ENDEAVOUR LEADS RAINBOW

Today

Nobody Knows. Very Sad
Why Die Young?
Locating Blood Clots
An Elastic Constitution

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

When wise old Rothschild arrived at the London Stock Exchange, his boots splashed with mud, he walked about, according to the old story, looking as dejected as he could look, selling securities on the left and right; he had the great advantage of knowing what happened and what was going to happen. He knew, and others did not know, that Wellington had won the Battle of Waterloo. The Napoleonic nightmare was removed from Europe and British securities must go up. While he was dejectedly selling, not too lavishly, according to the old story, numerous "gents were actively buying for him as prices went down.

He was the happy person who *knows what is going to happen.*

There is no such happiness in the United States just now for anybody; nobody knows what is going to happen.

We all know, of course, that prosperity will come back bigger than ever, *but when?*

We know that intelligence and hard work will continue to be better rewarded than stupidity and laziness.

We know, in short, that for the rest of this century and several centuries, capacity and selfishness will get the rewards.

But no man knows *when* the old system will return to working order, and many worry.

By the way, if you have "felt the depression" it may comfort you to know that the "great house of Rothschild" has also felt it, and is no longer the richest house in Europe. The French branch probably has some hundreds, possibly thousands of millions of francs left. But, they are francs from which 80 per cent of the value was shorn by government fiat.

You can imagine what has happened to the fortune of the Austrian Rothschilds, trying pumping money into banks that could not be kept alive. The same is said by those that should know to be true of the whole great Rothschild dynasty.

It is alleged that another interesting "richest European" has come to the surface, and it is not the Greek Zaharoff. .

Apparently, it is not necessary to die young if you live wisely. Edward Beard, head of the South Norwalk Savings Bank, in Connecticut, has just celebrated his 97th birthday, and works regularly at the bank. On his birthday, he had a pleasant talk with his brother, Augustus Beard, who motored over for an hour's chat. The brother is 101 years old.

Edward Beard, who has been president of that South Norwalk Savings Bank since he was 93, succeeded, at that age, former President Alden Sloman, who died at 95. Mr. Beard had been a director of the bank for 51 years.

The science of medicine announces another important step in treatment of disease. Dr. O. J. Dixon, of Kansas City, announces a method of locating blood clots in the circulatory system. The X-ray cannot locate the blood clot, and doctors with patients suffering from thrombosis can only wait patiently for the clot to travel its dangerous road, often causing death when it reaches the brain or the heart.

All doctors will want to know that Dr. Dixon finds it possible to locate the blod clot by injecting a liquid iodine compound, saturated with glucose, and chilled. The X-ray reveals the iodine traveling along the blood stream. When it stops, and its

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

GEORGIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

By International News Service.

Atlanta, Sept. 17—Martial law was proclaimed for the entire State of Georgia by Governor Eugene Talmadge today.

The proclamation followed disorders resulting from the textile strike, which during two weeks have claimed one dead and resulted in scores of injuries. Mobilization of every unit of the National Guard already had been ordered.

The martial law proclamation was issued simultaneously with the launching of a campaign of wholesale arrests of strike pickets, 43 being placed under military arrest at Newnan, one of the most threatening points in the state.

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

High tide this a. m.: 4:24 p. m. Sun rises 6:25, sets 6:31. Lights all vehicles at 7:21.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	San Francisco	74
Washington	80	Los Angeles	72
New York	62	Seattle	52
Atlanta	64	Chicago	68

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

THREAT TO SPREAD STRIKE

UNIONS GIVE WEEK FOR PEACE TO BE MADE

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 17—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, issued an ultimatum today that if the strike were not settled this week all remaining divisions of the industry would be called out.

At the same time, Gorman disclosed plans to have a resolution adopted by the approaching convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco demanding the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

The divisions which would be affected by Gorman's ultimatum are dyeing, rayon, underwear, knit goods and carpet and rugs, affecting approximately 100,000 workers.

The executive council of the United Textile Workers, comprising 17 members representing all divisions of the industry, will meet here tomorrow to decide on extension of the strike to all sections not yet affected.

Gorman asserted that threats of employers to re-open mills today, particularly in Georgia, had "all fizzled out." Adding he was informed that Rhode Island employers have asked to see Governor Green to make arrangements to open mills tomorrow, he said:

"I serve notice here and now that if they attempt to re-open the mills they will be responsible for what happens."

Gorman charged that governors of textile states had organized into "a strike-breaking union," and added that "today they have hundreds of our pickets in jail."

Maine Calls More Troops in Strike

Strike violence shifted today from Rhode Island to Maine as strikers bombarded the Lockwood Manufacturing Mills in Waterville with stones, breaking more than a score of windows and nearly hitting sev-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

WILSON PICKS BLUE DAY

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for a Fast Track
BEST BET—BLUE DAY

Rockingham Park, Sept. 17—The six furlongs of the fourth race should prove right down Blue Day's alley here tomorrow afternoon.

The Corsicana Stable's colorbearer was a fast-going second to Bedight at six furlongs a few days ago. Had that race been a little longer,

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Ann O'Ruley 110 (Peters) 13.80, 5.70, 3.70; Miss Vince 111 (Corbett) 4.30, 2.90; Tar Bucket 109 (Porter) 4.20. Off 2:24. Also ran—Arakay, Valise, Lady Adair, Blue Bubble, Radiator, Sweet Iva, Cutie Girl, Goose Creek, Braydon.

AT AQUEDUCT

First—Lisa Belle 107 (Arcaro) 6—1, 5—2, 6—5; Good Harvest 122 (Wright) 4—5, 2—5; High Hand 2d 112 (Stout) 1—1. Off 2:39½. Also ran—Thorson, Chief Mourner, War Profits, a-Tambov, a-Phoreus, Overstimulate, Cakewalker, Desperado, Anacreon. (a—Sanford Stud entry).

De-Freckling Scars Worth Only $2500

It cost a freckle-lotion company $2500 to experiment unsuccessfully with the complexion of Vivian Hart, former "Vanities" star, now graduated to light opera. The lotion took a few freckles off Vivian's alabaster neck—and took some skin at the same time. Damages of $25,000 were asked by Miss Hart. She finally collected $2500. (Story on Page 3.)

Doomed Slayer Escapes From Cell

ENDEAVOUR LEADS IN RUN HOME

By TOM HORGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard U. S. C. G. Cutter Argo, off Newport, Sept. 17—The defending American yacht Rainbow today led the British challenger, Endeavour, by 21 seconds at the half-way mark at the 30-mile windward-leeward course in the second race of the series for the historic America's Cup.

A few minutes after the two yachts turned the mark, Endeavour hoisted her Anna Oakley Spinaker and once it was started drawing, she blanketed Rainbow and at 2:17 went into the lead for the first time in the series.

Endeavour was doing much better in the strong breeze, which was as high as 16 knots at times, than she did in the light airs of Saturday, when the first race was declared no contest as the time limit of five and a half hours expired neither yacht across the line.

Rainbow led her at the 15 mile mark Saturday by 2 minutes 40 seconds, and increased that until she was leading by almost half a mile when the race was declared off.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, Rainbow's skipper, had the best of the start where T. O. M. Sopwith, owner-helmsman of the British boat had to luff to avoid striking the committee boat, and Vanderbilt held his weather berth through the two hour beat to windward.

BRITON GAINS ON RIVAL

As Rainbow turned the mark in to hours four minutes 9 seconds would cross the finish line under three and a half hours.

It was the fastest windward leg in cup race history, the best previous recorded time being the 2:06:40 mark, set by the Defender Vigilant in the third and last race of the 1892 series.

Endeavour showed a remarkable burs of speed during the last mile of the windward leg to close up much of the long lead Rainbow had established in the early phases.

She had overstood the mark slightly, but found a better slant of wind as she changed direction.

The two yachts engaged in a luffing match after turning the mark with Endeavour trying unsuccessfully to blanket the defender.

Both went off on a starboard

Continued on Page 17, Column 8

Elizabeth Sisson Dies

New London, Ct., Sept. 17 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Sisson, 91, who served as a missionary in India and as an evangelist in the United States until she was 80 years old, died at her home here. Her father, William Sisson, was a whaling captain.

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Morro Officer 'Begged' Own Boat Be Lowered

New York, Sept. 17—Testimony that Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, who quit the flaming Morro Castle without going to his engine room, begged to have his lifeboat lowered—a lifeboat containing only three passengers—was heard today at the resumption of the Department of Commerce inquiry into the disaster which took 134 lives.

Richard Kopf, of New York, a dining room steward, told how the officer, who had hastened to the lifeboat after sending down word to his black gang for "not a living soul to leave the engine room until they have to" begged repeatedly to have his boat lowered.

KOPF ALSO ON BOAT

Kopf, who admitted he escaped on the No. 1 boat which carried only three passengers and the rest seamen and members of the steward's crew, was asked on whose orders the boat was lowered.

"I didn't hear anybody order it lowered, but I heard the chief engineer beg to have it lowered," Kopf replied.

"The only actual order I heard was one from the bridge not to lower the lifeboat."

"But the chief engineer asked

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Wife, 17, Drinks Poison Draught

Suffering from poison, allegedly self-administered, a 17-year-old wife was in a dangerous condition today at her home, Newton court, North Weymouth.

The victim, Mrs. Eileen Williams, drank an antiseptic after quarrelling with her husband, police were told.

W. R. Hearst Discusses a Free Press, Racial Issues, World Peace

Berlin, Sept. 16, 1934.

The following exchange of letters between William Randolph Hearst and Alfred Rosenberg, chief of the foreign political department of the National Socialist Party, was published in the German newspapers.

The correspondence resulted from a visit by Dr. Rosenberg to Bad Nauheim, where Mr. Hearst was requested to express his views on press censorship, racial problems and world peace.

Bad Nauheim.

QUESTION NO. 1—How far is so-called freedom of the press in various newspaper countries still feasible in the interest of world peace?

ANSWER—It is rather a delicate thing for me to answer this first question, because our ideas in America of the freedom of the press are so different from what they are in this country or in Russia.

The United States is a democracy. We believe in government by the people, and although we are having our difficulties in America along with the rest of the world, yet we have advanced under pure democracy from a little strip of unimportant colonies on the Atlantic seaboard to possession of the better part of the North American continent, and to

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Killer Clues Sought in New Campus Grill

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Northfield, Sept. 17—Convinced that the shotgun slayer of the Rev. Elliott Speer, youthful principal of Mt. Hermon School, is a person on or near the school campus, detectives turned back toward the institution today for an answer to the mystery.

Although a somewhat wispy clue from Boston, involving a mysterious Maine motorist, and also a clue involving a southern collegian, formerly a Mt. Hermon student, were still being followed, they were made secondary as the investigators buckled down to a second questioning of persons in this locale.

TRACE MURDER GUN

This second grilling had a particular significance to the detectives, inasmuch as a man they consider as a likely suspect in the slaying, mainly because of his past record and his fiery temper, proved decidedly unsatisfactory in his first questioning.

To explain his vague answers in the initial grilling, this man is declared to have said he was under an opiate. He is also known to own a shotgun of a different size than the murder 15-gauge gun, but whether he owned also a 15-gauge gun is what the investigators wish to determine.

General Daniel Needham, head of the state police, arrived at the school today with Captain James

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

STATE LEADERS FAVOR CURLEY

By FRANK REILLY

James M. Curley, three times Mayor of Boston, will be chosen as the Democratic standard bearer on Thursday by a vote of landslide proportion, it was indicated today.

All doubt as to the outcome of the gubernatorial contest was swept aside today, according to observers, as 133 political leaders of the Commonwealth pledged their support to him.

So sudden was their action that Curley was unable to find time to meet each of the leaders himself. As a result he appointed five men to represent him.

The committee is headed by City Councillor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester. Other members are City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, Chairman Maurice J. Tobin of the Boston School Committee, State Senator Joseph A. Langone, of North End, and Attorney Julian D. Rainey, of Roxbury.

The swing to Curley got underway yesterday when 3000 New Bedford Democrats voted unanimously to support his candidacy. Be-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $3,153,564,445; U. S. customs receipts, $18,645,787.

TWO GUARDS GRILLED IN GETAWAY

Springfield, Sept. 17—In a spectacular dash for liberty, Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old murderer awaiting the death sentence, sawed his way out of his cell to freedom in the Hampden County Jail today.

He escaped while a prison guard dozed within six inches of his cell.

Jail officials notified State Police and a squad of 50 State Police from the Monson barracks, aided by local authorities and jail guards scoured the surrounding territory.

The only trace was a report he was seen by a motorist near the King Phillip stockade in the Forest Park section an hour after his escape.

Meanwhile, within the jail, two special prison guards were undergoing a grilling on Sheriff David J. Manning's belief that inside assistance was given Kaminski.

The two guards, reserve officers, are Edward Berube and Paul Disanti. Questioned by Police Chief J. P. Fleming, Berube, who was guarding the prisoner from 4 p. m. until midnight, is said to have admitted he was asleep between 11 and 12 last night. Disanti, who relieved Berube, was on duty when Kaminski made his escape. The time of escape was placed at 4 a. m.

Kaminski was awaiting sentence for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard, who attempted to thwart his escape from the same jail last October, while Kaminski was serving a six months' sentence for carrying a revolver.

During the trial of Kaminski last March, Sheriff Manning was injured in the leg by Kaminski's younger brother, John, who was alleged also to have thrown a bomb in the courtroom, which failed to go off. The younger Kaminski is now serving a term in the Hampden County jail for attack on the sheriff.

Sheriff Manning charged today

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

M'LARNIN 146, ROSS 140

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 17—Barney Ross, the welterweight champion, weighed in at 140½ pounds today for his championship bout with Jimmy McLarnin tonight. McLarnin scaled 146¼ pounds.

The champion's weight was a surprise. Not only did he hold his weight during the recent Jewish religious holidays and through the several postponements, but even added a quarter of a pound to his previous weight of 140 even. McLarnin weighed in at 145¾ pounds September 6.

As the fighters met in the office of the State Athletic Commission for the weighing in ceremonies, promoters announced prospects were very good for the fights going on tonight.

Physicians gave the battlers a final once over and pronounced both in excellent physical condition.

Chapman Nemesis Named for Sheriff

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 17 (AP)—County Detective Edward J. Hickey, who dug up most of the evidence that resulted in the conviction of Gerald Chapman, was unanimously nominated today for sheriff by the Republican Hartford County Convention. Hickey has been associated for many years with States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Republican gubernatorial nominee, who presented the case against Chapman.

Dr. Luther Hands Diploma to Pound

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, today presented to Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School a diploma symbolizing the honorary degree of doctor of law which had been conferred upon Dr. Pound by the University of Berlin.

EDUCATOR'S SHOTGUN KILLER HUNT TURNS BACK TO CAMPUS

DEATH WEAPON IS TRACED ON NEW GLUES

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Continued from First Page

P. Mahoney, executive officer of the uniformed forces.

His arrival was in the midst of a townpour which forced temporary abandonment of a plan to drag Shadow Lake, a quarter of a mile from the school, and to send a diver into the Connecticut river at Northfield bridge, two and a half mile distant, in search of the murder gun.

General Needham, after a survey of the murder premises, conferred with District Attorney Joseph Barrett, in charge of the investigation, and with the state detectives.

STORIES TO LEAD HUNT

During the conference, Richard L. Watson, one of the oldest faculty members and chairman of the work committee, and Thomas E. Elder, dean of the school, were sent for separately. Each remained closeted for about 10 minutes with the conferees.

Immediately afterward, General Needham told reporters that because of the intricacies of the case and the great amount of detail, additional detectives might be needed.

He said he intended to communicate with Captain John F. Stokes, in charge of the state detective force, and ask him to come to Northfield and supervise the investigation.

It is also planned, General Needham said, to have the more than 1,500 students who will have arrived at school tomorrow aid state troopers in searching for the murder gun. There were about 250 students here today.

So deeply have the investigators gone into the hunt for the macabre slayer that they are checking back along the summer trail of Dr. Speer in Canada, while he and his family were vacationing on a lake at Timagami, Ontario.

SEEK CLUE IN CANADA

During their stay, Speer built a camp and used native woodsmen and hunters on the project to aid him. The Canadian investigation is on the possibility that Dr. Speer might have incurred the enmity of a Canadian woodsman or Indian in a labor dispute.

This possibility as a lead to the slayer was looked upon today by the detectives, however, as remote and they concentrated their hunt on the campus and in the town.

Every student, faculty member and employe who was known to have been on or near the campus last Friday night when the 56-year-old headmaster met his death from a charge of buckshot fired through an open study window by a mysterious killer, faced questioning by District Attorney Bartlett.

LINKED TO THREATS

Police admitted today that a man, looked upon as a religious fanatic and known to have a violent temper, was under a 24-hour watch. The man was reported to have singled out individuals connected with the school and threatened them with physical harm unless they rejected the liberal ideas which had been introduced at Mt. Hermon since the advent of Dr. Speer as headmaster six years ago.

A thorough investigation was being made into this phase of the case today by state detectives and Lieutenants Albert Dasey and William Shimkus. Dasey declared:

"There is a possibility that the murderer of Dr. Speer may still be on the campus. Our investigation will overlook no person known to have been on hand at the time of the killing last Friday, from Dean Elder down to the humblest manual laborer on the school farm."

Also to be grilled are the 12 persons who were present in the handsome Speer residence at 8:20 last Friday evening when the fatal shot was fired.

In this group, none of whom witnessed the slaying, were Mrs. Charlotte Speer; her three daughters, Caroline, 12; Eleanor, 10, and Margot, four; the family's chef and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Georges, and their three children; Stephanie Wozniak, the nursemaid; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Welles, parents of Mrs. Speer.

SCORES QUESTIONED

Although nearly all the 500 students enrolled at the school thronged the picturesque campus today for the resumption of classes, only about 35 early arrivals were at the school last Friday night.

Satisfied that a man of religious prejudices, who has had contact with the school for a number of years has made known his feeling again Dr. Speer, authorities today sought to determine if the man ever made direct threats to the headmaster.

All persons who discussed with this man his feelings toward Speer were being questioned. The suspect himself will be questioned in detail.

No direct action by trustees of the school is contemplated until after police complete their investigation, Albert E. Roberts, executive secretary at Mt. Hermon indicated today. He said:

"Most of the faculty are of the belief that Dr. Speer met his death as the victim of some one with a disordered mind.

"The trustees and executive board of the institution will render every possible assistance to the authorities in seeking the murderer of our great leader.

"We are disposed to leave the entire investigation to the regular channels, as we feel the usual police process will best bring about the desired result."

Roberts emphatically denied rumors that any disgruntled former employe or faculty member of the school ever made threats against Dr. Speer's life.

In their search today police were guided by the belief that the murderer of the headmaster must have been a man who knew the campus thoroughly, who knew Dr. Speer's personal habits, a man who is a dead shot, and one who would kill for what would appear to normal persons as a slight or fanciful reason.

SUSPECT GIVES ALIBI

While a student or former student might have had the required knowledge of the place, clues pointing toward them as the killer to date have proven elusive.

A search for a former student of Mt. Hermon, now an undergraduate at Washington & Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, proved fruitless when the youth offered an alibi.

Informed that the Mt. Hermon graduate had uttered threats against Dr. Speer, police communicated with officials of the southern university and learned that the suspect had been seen at the college on Saturday morning. Although a fast driver might have covered the 500 miles between Northfield and Virginia in the 14 hours which elapsed after Dr. Speer's death and the time of the alibi, police were of the opinion that the youth could be eliminated from the case.

Lieutenant Dasey, however, today was ordered by District Attorney Bartlett to visit the university and check up on the alibi.

THEFTS BARED

Another former student today was being sought by New York state constabulary in the Lake Keuka district, near Syracuse, for questioning in connection with the killing. The district attorney said:

"Although evidence now in our possession probably eliminates both these suspects, we will obtain first hand information as to their movements on the night of the killing before we close the books on either of them."

A story told by John W. Bennett, of Northfield, first sent police on the trail of the student at Washington and Lee.

"I met this fellow in August while he was visiting in Northfield," Bennett told police. "He told me he was planning a wholesale vengeance of the school because he said he hadn't been treated right. He said he had arranged a 21-point plan of revenge and was carrying it out.

"I thought he was crazy. But when Dr. Speer was killed it flashed on me that Dr. Speer's death was point No. 8 in the 21-point plan."

District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett said today that four autos were known to have been on the campus the night of the crime. Three of them had been satisfactorily accounted for, he said, but nothing could be learned about the fourth.

Youth Stealing Ride Faces Grill in Killing

Riding "blind baggage" on a train from Springfield and Worcester, a 21-year-old youth was arrested today at Back Bay station and taken to police headquarters for questioning as a possible suspect in the slaying of the Rev. Elliott Speer, principal of Mt. Hermon School, Northfield.

There is nothing definite against the youth, who identified himself as Verne F. Veihman (sometimes known as Frank Viehman) a native of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and a graduate of Alabama University last May 8.

Police said they had been telephoned and told a man was riding the train, but when they asked Springfield and Worcester police, officials at neither place knew of the call.

When asked the names of persons who could prove his identity, Veihman gave the name of a Boston bank official and the dean and officials of Alabama University.

The booking officer asked the charge, and Veihman, glancing down at his cinder-covered clothes and soot-stained hands, grinned and said cheerfully:

"You should charge me with larceny of coal."

He wore a signet ring with the initials "V. F. F." which he said was not his own ring originally. He explained:

"It was given to me by a girl friend who died a couple of years ago."

Veihman denied even hearing of the Mt. Hermon School murder and said that since graduation he had been roaming the country. He declared:

"I guess I'm what you'd call one of the army of unemployed."

Since he was 12, he said, he was had no permanent home and has none now. The last place of definite residence he gave as 1120 Eighth avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dionne Babies Gaining Weight

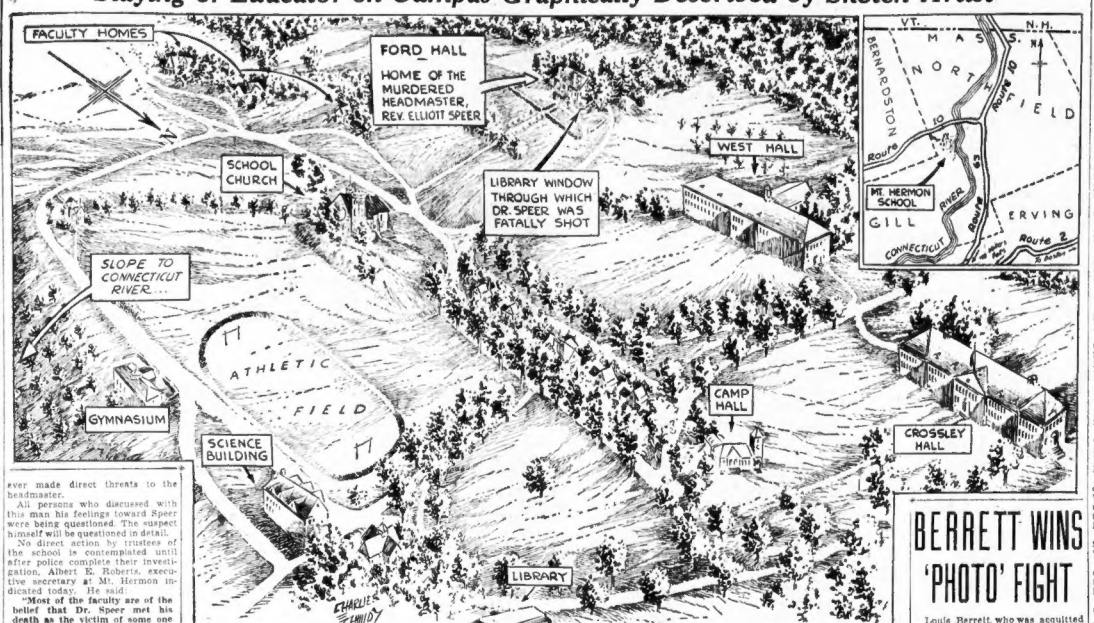
Callander, Ont., Sept. 17 — The Dionne quintuplets, 112 days old, are all going to get well, their doctor says.

The five little sisters all gained weight and showed improvement from an attack of intestinal toxemia which had laid them low last week.

Police Halt Strike

Tokio, Sept. 17—Compelled by police to submit grievances to arbitration, the Transport Workers' union has called of a strike which began August 4.

Slaying of Educator on Campus Graphically Described by Sketch Artist



Birdseye view made by Artist Charles Schmidt of the tree-shaded Mt. Hermon Seminary campus where tragedy stalked as a mysterious assailant fired a shotgun blast through a study window, taking the life of Headmaster Elliott Speer. The sketch, by a Boston Evening American staff artist, shows the Speer home (upper center), the woodland beyond and the general layout of the school grounds across which the assassin may have made his approach under cover of darkness. In the upper right-hand corner of the sketch is a road-map inset, showing the principal highways available for the killer's escape by automobile. New Hampshire and Vermont boundary lines are not far distant from the school site, which is on the Connecticut river in the town of Northfield.

DR. ELLIOTT SPEER

TROOPER MOORE

CAPTAIN C. J. VAN AMBURGH

SERGEANT TOMPKINS

Captain C. J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, was called to attempt to trace the gun with which the headmaster of Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, was killed. He is shown here inspecting the window through which Dr. Speer was shot, with State Trooper Moore at camera and Sergeant Tompkins measuring the window.

Farmer Hit by Auto

Thompsonville, Conn., Sept. 17—William Ryan, 70, a farm hand, was injured probably fatally here, when he was struck by an auto while out walking.

AIRCRAFT FIRM PAYS MILLION PER CENT

Washington, Sept. 17 (INS)—Profits of 1,143,725 per cent were made by stockholders of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., in eight years, the Senate munitions committee was told today.

When the company was organized in 1925, the original capital was only $1000. In the next eight years dividends totaling 11,437,250 were awarded stockholders.

Original investors were C. W. Deeds, George J. Mead, Fred Rentschler and Pratt and Whitney company.

The profits included cash dividends of $6,400,000 and stock dividends valued by the company at $5,037,250.

BIG SALARIES, BONUSES

C. W. Deeds, treasurer, testified that salaries and bonuses collected by the founders were: Rentschler, $1,553,759; Mead, $522,485, and Deeds, $293,789.

A large slice came from Navy Department purchases of Wasp 400 horsepower motors, Donald L. Brown, company president, testified.

In 1926, the company sold its entire output to the navy; in 1927, the navy sales were 80.7 per cent, Brown said.

NAVY OFFICER JOINS

Commander Eugene E. Wilson, chief advocate of the Pratt and Whitney engines, resigned from the navy's bureau of aeronautics to join the company on January 18, 1930, Brown testified.

Wilson since 1930 has drawn $147,863 in salary from the Pratt & Whitney company and subsidiaries.

Brown denied the navy actually developed the 400-horsepower motor, but admitted that the navy and his company "co-operated closely."

One navy order in 1926 amounted to $1,849,000.

BERRETT WINS 'PHOTO' FIGHT

Louis Berrett, who was acquitted with Clement L. Molway of the murder of Fred Sumner, Lynn billposter, through an 11th hour confession by the Millen-Faber trio, today won his fight to have his rogues' gallery photograph and fingerprints erased from the police records.

Commissioner Hultman ordered the removal.

With every circumstance seemingly stacked against him, Berrett and Molway went on trial last February in connection with the slaying of the Lynn bill-poster in January 2.

Several witnesses identified them as the slayers, and retracted only after the last minute Millen gang confession.

Berrett maintained that continued presence of his photographs among the criminals of the state was a "blot" on his reputation.

The Lynn records were also cleared by Police Chief James H. Broad.

Nile Floods Cairo

Cairo, Sept. 17 (INS)—The Nile river, overflowing its banks, held the city of Cairo in its grip today. Four pumping engines were rushed into use, but were not sufficient to prevent streets from flooding throughout the city.

TRIPLE DEATH JURY CHOSEN

Richard C. Schofield, 21, of Crescent road, Wellesley, junior at McGill University, Canada, and son of Dr. Otho L. Schofield, war-time surgeon of the A. E. F., went on trial today at Dedham before Judge Nelson P. Brown and a jury on three charges of manslaughter.

The charges resulted from an automobile accident in which three persons were killed and six injured on June 3, 1933, on the Wellesley-Natick turnpike, in front of Wellesley College.

Immediately after the jury had been selected today, Judge Brown granted the request of Assistant district Attorney Robert G. Clark, Jr., that the jury view the scene. Testimony will begin tomorrow.

In his opening address, Clark declared that Schofield operated an automobile which crashed into a car operated by Mrs. James McKenzie of Canton, who died a few hours after the accident. Roland Owen, 17, and Arthur Gay, 17, both of Natick, hitch-hikers riding with Schofield, were also killed.

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WATCH the PAPERS

ASTOR'S BRIDE SCOFFS AT BREAK BUT FLIES TO MOTHER

RICHEST YOUNG HUSBAND DUE TO FOLLOW

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17—John Jacob Astor, III, America's richest young man, slept late in his honeymoon mansion here today, while his bride of less than three months in New York offered repeated denials to queries that she and her husband had quarrelled and parted.

Mrs. Astor, the former "Tucky" French, left Providence hurriedly yesterday, barely making the Merchants Limited to New York after she and her husband had had a spat in a hotel lobby and wound it up on the sidewalk.

The abrupt parting in which there was no farewell hug but, rather a loud exchange of words as they sat in the Biltmore Hotel dining room, gave rise to continued reports that young Astor's unbridled tongue had again got him in hot water.

WHAT? A QUARREL

Mrs. Astor, questioned on her arrival in New York, denied all reports of a break. She said:

"A quarrel? Why, it is absolutely ridiculous! I came back because I'm going to be a bridesmaid at a wedding. Mr. Astor will come here at once."

But if young Astor planned to join his bride in New York today, he was not making any speedy arrangements to get there. At noon he was still "sleeping."

Just who had the last word remained a mystery, for while the heir to the Astor millions strode sputtering down the street his pretty young bride and a feminine companion jumped from the Astor limousine, rushed to the railroad station, and caught a train for New York.

The tiff began in the summer garden of the Providence Biltmore Hotel, where the couple have been in the habit of dining frequently. Another couple, unidentified, were with them.

Remarks exchanged during the meal apparently led to hotter ones in the lobby. As they climbed into the big limousine, waiting outside with a liveried chauffeur at the wheel, the hot-tempered Astor heir shook his finger in Ellen's angry face. Ellen stamped her foot.

"No, I won't," shouted the young millionaire, vehemently. "No, damn it, I won't."

ELLEN CHASES JOHN

And as Ellen climbed into the costly car, he turned his back on her and strolled down the street.

Like a dutiful wife, Mrs. Astor climbed back out of the auto and sped after him. After exchanging a few more words, the couple returned together.

Once more Ellen got into the car. But no sooner was she inside than Astor slammed the door and again strode down the street.

ROMANCE COOLING

This time Ellen did not follow. She sent the other man of the party in pursuit of her volatile young husband. As soon as he was out of the way, she seized her girl friend, jumped from the limousine and hurried to the nearby railroad station. The two girls had just time to purchase Pullman seats for New York on the Merchant's Limited before it pulled out of the station.

According to waiters at the hotel, the warmth of love's young dream in the Astor family has chilled appreciably in the few weeks that the couple have been dining there.

Gone After Tiff

Ellen Tuck French, back with her mother in Park avenue, New York, after a tiff in public in Providence with her husband, John Jacob Astor, III. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

DIVORCE TO END CHATTERTON ROMANCE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Hollywood, Sept. 17—Ruth Chatterton, screen star, today stated that she will seek her freedom from George Brent in the Los Angeles courts.

News of the Chatterton-Brent divorce is no surprise. They have been living under separate roofs for six months or more.

TEMPESTUOUS ROMANCE

It was when Miss Chatterton went east on a holiday that they separated, both declaring at that time that it was merely a case of incompatibility.

The divorce of the first lady of the screen and her dashing Irish husband ends one of the most tempestuous romances in Hollywood. Mr. Brent met her when he was cast as her leading man in a series of screen plays.

Miss Chatterton then was the wife of Ralph Forbes, who a few days ago wedded Heather Angel in Yuma.

Upon Miss Chatterton's request, Mr. Forbes went to Reno and obtained a divorce. She married George Brent the following day in New York.

It was scarcely two years later when they separated, Mr. Brent explaining that it was a case of "temperament" and Miss Chatterton refusing to make any statement.

DESERTION CHARGED

The divorce petition to be filed today will be free from sensation. Mental cruelty and desertion, the two mildest complaints in the divorce category, will be given by Miss Chatterton as her reasons for wanting the legal separation.

Mr. Brent will not contest his wife's suit.

At the time his separation from Miss Chatterton was made public, Mr. Brent said he felt it was better for him to seek his own career apart from his wife's. Being married to an important star, he stated in an interview, made it difficult for him to be independent.

Mr. Brent since has been living in bachelor quarters and trying to re-establish himself on the screen.

Schoolgirl Mother, 11, Gives Up Books for Baby

The three R's and the little red schoolhouse in the Tennessee mountains will get scant attention, henceforth, from 11-year-old Mildred Morgan, one of the youngest mothers in American medical history. Until a few months ago, Mildred played with dolls. Now she has a real, live baby of her own. Her favorite textbook, for a while, will be one on the care and feeding of infants. The baby's dad, a schoolmate of the girl mother, is 11 years old. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

CAR HITS GIRL IN CHASE

Geraldine F. Rigley, four, of West Fifth street, South Boston, was slightly injured when hit by an auto driven, police say, by Mrs. Mollie Goldberg of Westmore street, Mattapan. Mrs. Goldberg said she was chasing a wedding party along E street, South Boston, when the accident occurred.

$2500 GRANTED VIVIAN HART

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 17—Vivian Hart, "Vanities" star who was graduated to light opera, is happily in possession today of the following items:

1, a sprinkle of freckles which she always had; 2, a few hardly noticeable scars on her neck where a patented lotion removed a few freckles and the skin with them, and 3, $2500 in cash for the pains she underwent in trying the remedy.

The last item is perhaps the most important of all. The comely singer filed her action in New York supreme court for $25,000. The lotion company failed to appear and default judgment of $15,000 was entered. The case later was reopened and Vivian got her $2500.

Elmer H. Blanchard Dies

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 17—Elmer Harris Blanchard, 71, vice president and director of A. J. White, Inc., is dead here.

Mother, 11, Arrives Home With 'Miracle' Baby

By Universal Service

Kodak, Tenn., Sept. 17—Mildred Morgan, 11, mother of a baby daughter born a week ago, was "fetched home" to the mountain cabin here, where her mother is going to help her "raise the baby over a washtub."

The seven-and-a-quarter pound baby girl, with blue eyes and dark hair, was welcomed home in the simple mountaineer fashion, no one shashed by the circumstances of illegitimacy.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Huldah Cates, who announced proudly that she would take in washing to get the extra money that will be needed to care for her grand-daughter, looks upon the birth as a "miracle that just happened."

She said:

"It was like a miracle, that child—so young—having a baby."

No one is saying much about marriage of the young mother, who doctors say is the youngest on record in this section. A 14-year-old boy is believed to be the baby's father.

Mrs. Cates told the family that when she attempted to talk to the 14-year-old youth, he just ran away." The family laughed at it a joke had been told.

A stream of visitors viewed the young mother and baby at the Jefferson City Hospital, in Jefferson City, Tenn., where the baby was born last Sunday. She was not at all bashful in discussing her state, and proudly exhibited the child, who is normal in every way.

The baby was named Caroline Frankie, for the night nurse in attendance at the child's birth.

The schools will be starting next month but Mildred, who would be in the fifth grade, will not attend. She will be home looking after her baby.

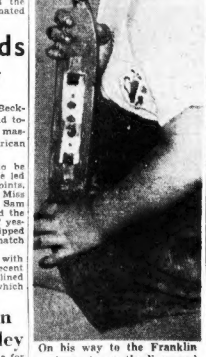
BOBBY TODDLED OFF TO RACE

Robert McIntyre, 3-year-old "naturalist" of Judson street, Roxbury, has succumbed to the international yacht race influence and today switched his attention from lions, tigers and bears to boats.

Robert is back home sailing his boat in the bathtub after being lost for hours yesterday, and spending several hours in the Dudley street police station, being amused by the police officers.

The youthful "naturalist" set his course for Franklin Park zoo, but lost his bearing and sat down on a curbstone for a rest. He was found by Patrolman Edward A. Cook. Patrolman Cook took him to the station until he was claimed by Peter McIntyre, his father.

Lion Hunter



On his way to the Franklin park zoo to see the lions and bears, Bobby McIntyre, 3, "got losted." Police took him home to Judson street, Roxbury. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. COOLIDGE IN CAMPAIGN

By Associated Press

Northampton, Sept. 17—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has entered the political picture in the present State campaign by allowing her name to be used as an Honorary Vice-President of the recently-formed Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican Club.

It is not expected that she will serve in an active capacity in the organization, which includes many of the more prominent Republicans in this section.

More than 20 years ago, President Coolidge served in the State Senate with John W. Haigis, now candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

2 Caddies Fined After Strike

John P. Meeghan, 20, of Murdock street, and Daniel O'Keefe, 17, of Arlington street, both Brighton, were fined $10 each in Waltham today for malicious damage to property at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club in Weston. A third youth, Anthony Giacomo, 20, of Pershire street, Brighton, was found not guilty.

They were employed as caddies and were among a group of 75 who went out on strike some time ago. The strike was broken up and they were refused employment by the club.

Agnes Colbern, an employe of the club, testified she saw the three boys around an automobile owned by the caddie master, John J. Grimes, and that she saw something thrown into the car.

Grimes testified he was unable to start his machine due to dirt in the carburetor.

Deaf Mutes Play Roles in Theft

When a police officer has to question a deaf mute its a pretty tough job, and Special Officer Thomas H. Leary, of the Cambridge police, needed a rest today after questioning three of them over a period of several weeks.

The case first arose when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Creteau, of Coolidge place, Cambridge, both deaf mutes, reported a theft. Questions were asked and answered by many exchanges of written notes.

Acting on information received Officer Leary arrested Edward McCabe, 38, of Shawmut avenue, South End, only to discover that he, too, was a deaf mute.

New York Tackles Relief Payments

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New York city administration entered a drive today to resume home and work relief payments to the 300,000 families on its rolls.

All cash payments were suspended by Welfare Commissioner William Hodson, Saturday, after the Board of Aldermen sidetracked Mayor La Guardia's proposal for a tax on gross business receipts.

TWO UNSOLVED SLAYINGS NOW UNDER PROBE

Two of Boston's unsolved murders were being followed up with renewed activity today, following the questioning of a number of suspects.

Acting on the complaint of Samuel Levine of Oswego street, South End, that a man had threatened to knife him, a South End man was grilled for hour in connection with the knife slaying of nine months ago of Ethel Zuckerman, 15, in a Harrison avenue bakery.

WIFE IS GRILLED

Police also summoned the suspected man's wife to the Warren avenue station and quizzed her for hours concerning her husband's activities. The couple were said to have known the Zuckerman girl.

The threat that the man made to Levine will be heard in municipal court today while more than a score of officers were tracing other angles to the knife murder of the young girl.

Meanwhile, a paroled convict, who formerly lived at the same address as John J. Horan, murdered in his room in Massachusetts avenue, three weeks ago, was questioned for hours by police.

HUNT TWO SUSPECTS

According to police, the man questioned was Raymond Ritchie, 24, now of Dover street, South End, already under arrest in connection with the hold-up of a Roxbury chain store Saturday night.

After several hours grilling police said they had absolved Ritchie from any connection in the Horan murder, but were anxious to arrest and quiz two other men.

Ritchie was paroled from the Concord Reformatory on August 4, after serving two and one-half years of a five-year sentence for armed robbery.

STAR KILLS SELF AT GRAVE

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 17 (USA)—Wesley Eddy, master of ceremonies and matinee idol for many years in the center of stage presentations in Loew Theater Chain Motion Picture Houses, is dead here. He shot himself and died on the grave of his mother in San Mihiel Cemetery in nearby Stratford.

A short time before, after a visit to his brother, Joseph Garguilo of this city, told where his body would be found.

Frances Scanlon Rites Tomorrow

Lawrence, Sept. 17 — Funeral services for Miss Frances L. Scanlon, sister of Representative Louis J. Scanlon, will be held from her home, 36 Leslie street, tomorrow morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m., in St. Laurence's Church. Interment will be in Immaculate Conception cemetery.

Three Hurt When Car Strikes Tree

Mrs. Anna Morris of Dorchester, was at the Weymouth hospital today, suffering from severe scalp injuries received when an automobile in which she was a passenger, crashed into a tree at Lowell and Bridge streets, North Weymouth.

William B. Ackerly, operator of the car, and Mrs. John Clifford, daughter of Mrs. Morris, sustained cuts and bruises. Ackerly lives on Sea street, Quincy.

Sick Friend Fails to Save Drinker

A mortal blow was delivered to the most dependable excuse for inebriation in Lynn today. Christopher Clark said:

"I was sitting up with a sick friend. I contracted a fever, which accounts for any unsteadiness in the way I was walking."

Judge Reeve sent Clark to the state farm where his "fever" may be attended to.

Foreign Missions Balance Budget

A large number of gifts, drastic economies and the use of proceeds of sales of property and reserve accounts aided the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to close its fiscal year with a balanced budget. This is the first time in six years they have been able to balance the budget.

PRINCE MOIVANI CRIES ENOUGH

By Universal Service

Biarritz, Sept. 17—Biarritz is buzzing with talk about the failure of Prince Alexis Moivani to persuade his young wife, the former Barbara Hutton, who is in Rome, to rejoin him at his palatial villa here.

Even the news Alexis had broken his nose failed to move Barbara to leave her parents and return to her husband. Biarritz habitues say that Alexis' comment on this was:

"Temporary separation is what keeps love alive, but enough is enough."

Friends declare that Barbara does not intend to go to India to watch her husband play polo, but will take a villa at Cannes.

FOUR ESCAPE AS AUTO TIPS

When police of the Mattapan station were informed by telephone that an auto had overturned at Blue Hill and Wilson avenues, they expected to have at least one patient for the hospital, not to mention the usual traffic jam caused by accidents. A cruising car rushed to the scene, only to find that the two youths and two girls, occupants of the car, had righted it and driven away, none the worse for their experience.

Film Romance Ended

RUTH CHATTERTON GEORGE BRENT

The screen romance of Ruth Chatterton and George Brent was definitely at an end today after the actress announced in Hollywood that she was to file her divorce petition at once in Los Angeles courts.

NEEDHAM MAN SAVED AT FIRE

Overcome by smoke in a blazing house on Walnut street, Needham, John J. Buckley, 38, was rescued by the timely arrival of the milkman.

Fighting his way through the smoke-filled house, Walter LeCorn, of Mosely street, Dorchester, carried out the unconscious man a few minutes before fire reached the room.

Buckley, a lodger at the Walnut street home of William A. Simmons, later told police that he was alone in the house at the time of the fire. An overheated oil stove was believed to have started the blaze. The damage was estimated at $2000.

Becker Leads Bridge Play

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 17—S. Jay Becker of Philadelphia held the lead today in the individual bridge masters' tournament of the American Bridge League.

With three sessions yet to be played today and tomorrow, he led with a total of 263 match points, just two points ahead of Miss Elinor Murdock of New York. Sam Fry, Jr., of New York, who led the field at the end of the first of yesterday's two sessions, had slipped to third place with 258½ match points.

P. Hal Sims, who clashed with Oswald Jacoby at the recent Asbury Park tournament, declined to enter this tournament in which Jacoby is an entrant.

Brennan Sees Win by Backing Curley

James H. Brennan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th district, declared in a series of rallies in East Boston and Charlestown that his espousal of the candidacy for governor of former Mayor James M. Curley has definitely assured him of the congressional nomination.

BAY STATE BABY KILLED BY AUTO

Kentville, N. S., Sept. 17—Found unconscious in her grandfather's yard, a 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Legge of Westwood, Mass., died here from injuries believed to have been caused by an automobile.

Although there were no eye-witnesses of the accident, belief was expressed that the child crawled out the back door ju before a car carrying relatives left the yard.

They did not see the infant either before or after the accident, they said when they returned. The grandfather found the injured child shortly after the car drove away.

City Club to Hear Housing Act Talk

John R. Waller, of Washington, special representative of James R. Moffett, Federal housing administrator, will arrive in Boston tomorrow to speak at the Boston City Club on the housing program tomorrow night. The meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m., is open to the public.

John F. Malley, state director of the housing act, assisted by Joseph E. Scanlon, chairman of the Boston committee, will preside.

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25 CALLED FOR DEERY TRIAL

Twenty-five witnesses, including 18 from Essex County, have been summoned to testify at the trial of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, and John A. Deery, head of the defunct Salem Trust Co., which opens before Judge James M. Morton, Jr., and a jury in federal court tomorrow.

Mullooney and Deery will be tried on joint indictments charging violation of the national banking laws.

The government charges that they used the funds of the institutions they headed in making a straw loan of $131,000.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Irving G. McCann will prosecute for the government, assisted by Judge Hugh Lavery of the Municipal Court of Bridgeport, Ct., recently appointed for this purpose by U. S. Attorney-General Homer Cummings at Washington.

Wire Walker 73 Misses Fall

By International News Service

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 17—**"Just another escape. I've had many of them,"** Ivy Baldwin, who has been walking wires for 63 of his 73 years, said today.

While walking a wire stretched across the Cache La Poudre canyon, 300 to 400 feet above the stream Sunday, Baldwin lost his footing when a gust of wind gave him an unexpected push. He caught the wire with his hands and made the last 60 feet of the trip by using both hands and feet.

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MORRO OFFICER ACCUSED BY STEWARD IN SHIP FIRE

Continued from First Page

to have it lowered, anyway?" asked Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the board of inquiry.

"Yes, sir," said Kopf. "He asked several times as soon as he got up to the boat."

"He said: 'Lower the boat. Lets lower the boat; let's lower the boat.'"

Hoover then asked:

"Did you hear Acting Captain Warms order the chief engineer into the boat?"

"No, sir," replied Kopf, "I did not."

HITS ABBOT'S STORY

Chief Engineer Abbott previously admitted he had left the ship in a lifeboat without going down to the engine room, but he said he left on the orders of the acting captain.

Kopf, a timid looking youth of about 23, also introduced highly significant testimony in regard to the locker in the ship's writing room. This was the locker which several witnesses testified exploded, as though it contained gasoline or kerosene. The fire is believed to have started in its vicinity.

Kopf said the locker which was supposed to be locked, was in fact unlocked and that he and at least one other member of the steward's crew and an unknown Cuban youth had had access to it while the Morro Castle was in Havana. The locker was packed with blankets.

"Who had charge of the lockers?" Hoover asked him.

"Ramos, a Cuban," replied Kopf. "He's dead now."

Q—Was he present when you looked into the locker in Havana?

A—Yes, he and a Cuban boy about 15. He was helping Ramos clean.

Q—Who was this boy? A—I don't know his name. He doesn't work on the ship.

Q—What? Doesn't work on the ship? He was helping clean—wasn't he a member of the crew?

A—No, he's a Cuban, same as Ramos. He got on in Havana to help him. He lives in Havana.

Kopf went on to explain that the pair were cleaning the writing room and library with rags—he couldn't see whether they were using any polish of any kind.

STORY SIGNIFICANT

The testimony was regarded as significant in view of the positive assertions of previous witnesses that forbidden, highly inflammable polish were smuggled aboard and hidden somewhere on the ship and that the origin of the fire was in or somewhere near the locker, and that the locker blew up.

Dr. S. Bregstein of Brooklyn, a passenger whose son, Mervin, 8, was lost, was the first witness today.

Reciting an incident on the trip to Havana in which he said he had difficulty getting lamb chops for the boy, Dr. Bregstein testified the head waiter told him he could have having trouble with his waiters, that they were insubordinate and that he planned to get rid of most of them when the boat got back to New York.

Dr. Bregstein said that after he was awakened at 4 o'clock (Eastern Daylight Time), by a passenger, who told him the ship was on fire.

"Were you assigned to any life boats," he was asked.

"I not."

SAW NO STEWARDS

Dr. Bregstein said tha tafter he had hurriedly dressed and hastened over the deck, it seemed that "it was everybody for himself."

"Did you see any stewards around?"

"No."

Dr. Bregstein was questioned closely concerning the assistance, or lack of assistance, of crew members. He was asked repeated times during the frenzied debate about of passengers, he saw no stewards and no officers. Nor, he added, did he see any notice in his stateroom telling him which life boat to go to in the event of an accident.

Dr. Bregstein sid into the water down a rope and was rescued by a lifeboat from the Monarch of Bermuda.

Asked about the morale and discipline of the ship's employes, he said he was not satisfied with the service given and cited an instance of what he considered rudeness and inefficiency on the part of a waiter.

Dr. Bregstein then volunteered:

"One day I saw an open can of paint on the ship. I noticed this because I overheard a painter and another crew member arguing about a job the former was doing.

"I thought it was pretty risky to have an open can of oily paint on the ship."

Bernard J. McNally of New York, of the steward's department, a storekeeper, testified that he became aware of the fire when he smelled smoke and later saw flames forward on B deck about 4 a. m. daylight time.

"I saw members of the crew assisting passengers", he responded in answer to questions regarding sailors' department.

He said they tried to persuade passengers to enter lifeboats, and that officers of the ship assisted passengers into life preservers.

Dickeron N. Hoover, head of the inquiry, questioned the witness about the use of inflammable polish on the Morro Castle.

SAW NO POLISH

McNally declared he knew nothing about this.

"It has been testified here that such material was used on the ship," Hoover said. "What do you know about this—"

"I never saw any brought on board or used on the ship," replied McNally.

"I am interested in the writing room locker in which the fire started," said Hoover. "Did you ever see the interior of that locker?"

"No, sir."

"Do you know what was kept in that locker?"

He said he did not, but quoted the librabrian, a Mr. Beck, as having said he kept writing materials in the locker.

He said he was awakened by the telephone operator and told fire had broken out.

"FIRE DOORS CLOSED"

Questioned regarding fire doors, McNally said that he saw them but could not describe them.

"Were those you saw open or closed?"

"Closed, as I remember."

Hoover said, "Then I shall have to ask you the leading question: Were the firedoors steel?"

McNaly said he "didn't remember," and was dismissed from the stand.

James Pond, second steward on the Morro Castle, testified that all members of the steward's department were capable and experienced.

"I picked them myself," he said.

Pond said he was informed of the fire at 3 o'clock, daylight time.

HELPED FIGHT FIRE

"I was in my stateroom when a night watchman came in and told me about the fire," he said.

"I dashed up on 'B' deck, saw flames in the writing room and assisted in the fighting of the fire."

Pond said he handled a hose, playing it on the fire through windows.

"We were gradually forced back by the swiftly spreading flames."

"I saw it would be impossible to extinguish the fire."

Passengers began streaming up on the deck, Pond continued, while he and several officers took charge of them.

"We pacified them led them down to "C" deck. I saw several passengers, in a panic, leap overboard.

"I dashed to my room and got my flashlight."

The witness told of going to staterooms, looking for passengers and collecting life-belts.

HEARD OVERBOARD CRY

Pond said the smoke became so thick he could scarcely see and that passengers were told to descend to D deck.

"I heard a man, a passenger, shout:

"Come on, let's go overboard —what are you waiting for?" anothre one said to him.

"What are you standing around for, you women?"

He said he saw a boy slide down a rope and into the sea.

"The child just paddled over to a lifeboat and was saved. Others were sliding down the ropes and leaping over the side," he said.

"The fire seemed to lick right along the decks and bulkheads. There seemed to be nothing to retard its advance."

BEYOND CONTROL

Pond declared that when he first saw the fire it was beyond control.

"Did you notice anything particular about the fire—its rapid spread?"

"No sir, I did not. I would say the wind fanned the fire swiftly through the ship."

He said that he was responsible for lifeboats in the lockers and "some of the rooms."

He testified that Captain Willmott customarily excused men on duty from attending fire and boat drill.

The second steward testified that he would have taken away any inflammable polishes and discharged those found using them. However, he remarked, he had never discovered any such materials.

Hoover persisted in questioning witnesses minutely about the writing room locker, source of the fire.

THREE HAD KEYS

Pond said that he "knew the locker well," had permanently supervised the placing therein of blankets last April.

Three men, crew members, had keys to that locker besides himself, the witness said.

Hoover asked Pond about the personnel of the stewards—their nationality in particular.

"The stewards were of mixed nationalities," Pond replied. "Most of them were Americans."

"What do you know of drunkenness among the crew?" Hoover questioned. "Was there any?"

"DRUNK IN PORT"

"Naturally," the witness responded, "when we were in port some of the stewards got drunk, but not on duty. I would not permit it."

"There has been some criticism that such a large number of the crew escaped and so many passengers did not. Why was that?" Hover asked.

Pond expressed the opinion that many passengers had jumped overboard prematurely.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: — "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

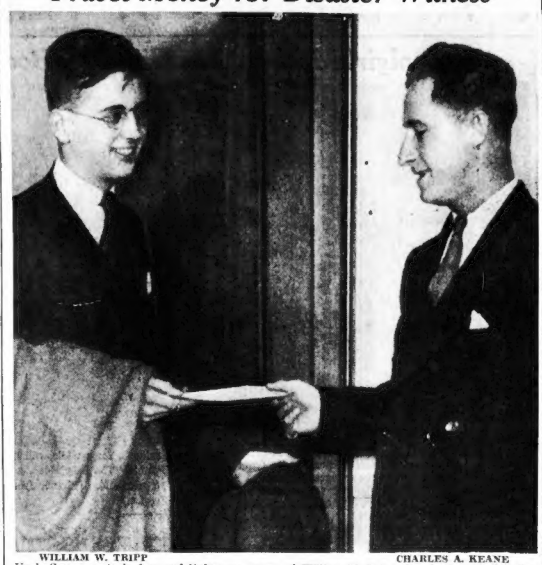
Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulator: natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 82 Years

Travel Money for Disaster Witness



WILLIAM W. TRIPP

CHARLES A. KEANE

Uncle Sam pays train fare and living expenses of William W. Tripp, Dorchester youth, who will testify at New York at the federal investigation of the Morro Castle disaster. Tripp was employed in the engine room of the disaster liner. He is receiving his travel check from U. S. Marshal Charles A. Keane. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TRIPP LEAVES TO TESTIFY

William W. Tripp of Sayward street, Dorchester, young engineer cadet on the burned liner Morro Castle, appeared today at the office of United States Marshal John J. Murphy and received his subpoena to testify before the federal grand jury in New York.

Young Tripp said he was leaving for New York at 1 p. m., and upon arrival would immediately confer with United States Attorney Martin Conboy in New York.

"I have nothing to say now," declared the engineer cadet who previously has stated that memoranda he jotted down as an informal "log" in the engine room, while the liner was burning, was taken from him by officials of the Ward Line. "I will tell my story to the grand jury. As soon as this thing is over, I am going back to school."

Y. M. C. A. Sends Aid to Jobless

The filing date for the Y. M. C. A. scholarships to unemployed young men has been extended from September 15 to Oct. 1, Clifford K. Brown, executive secretary of the Huntington avenue branch of the organization announced.

The scholarships which entitle the holder to use of the gymnasium, swimming pool and other equipment, are also being offered to young men making $15 per week or less.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Springfield, Sept. 17—William Ryan, 70, died at Mercy Hospital here soon after being struck at Enfield, Ct., by an automobile.

Slayer, Facing Electric Chair, Escapes Jail

Continued from First Page

that Kaminski had been aided in his escape by jail guards. He accused unnamed subordinates of smuggling files and a gun to the man.

GUARD FALLS ASLEEP

The escape was made despite the most drastic precautions ever taken in this county for the safekeeping of a criminal. Three special guards, working in eight hour shifts were on duty at all times.

Edward Berube, reserve officer in the Springfield police department, was on duty during the middle watch ending last night at 11:40. He told Sheriff Manning that he and James DiSanti, also a reserve officer, who relieved him made the routine examination of the prisoner and his cell at that time.

He declared that Kaminski was searched thoroughly and that every portion of his cell was given a close scrutiny but that not the slightest thing was found amiss.

DiSanti admitted that he had fallen asleep and did not know that Kaminski had escaped until he awakened to find that his prisoner had fled.

BARS FORCED APART

A bar three-quarters of an inch in thickness had been filed through and bent outward. With the space provided by the removal of the bar, Kaminski was able to secu.i enough leverage to push the other bars apart sufficiently to allow his body to pass through.

Once through the cell door Kaminski was far from freedom. Facing him was a three-inch steel door leading to the jail kitchen. He could not have gone through this unless the door had been left unlocked or he had been provided with keys. Sheriff Manning immediately launched an investigation along this line.

The first eye-witness story of the escape came from Edward Secale, a regular prison guard. He told Sheriff Manning that he had just admitted a crew of bakers reporting for work at 4:30 a. m. and was continuing his rounds when he heard the steel door open.

GUN IN STOMACH

He swung quickly around to find a revolver pressed into his stomach and the desperate murderer whispering:

"Say nothing."

He declared that he was too astounded to act and since he was unarmed, as it is against jail rules to carry a gun, he could do nothing but obey Kaminski's commands.

The escaping convict backed Senecale into a corner and kept him covered while he filed the bars on the door through which the bakers had come a few minutes before.

20-FOOT DROP

After Kaminski had reached the jail yard he was forced to climb an 18-foot waterspout to the top of the jail wall. From there it was a 20-foot drop to the tracks of the New Haven Railroad which back up to the jail at this point.

This is the second time Kaminski has escaped from the same jail. In October, he and Paul Wargo, serving a six-month sentence, were found by Guard Hayden while sawing a bar in their cell. Hayden was given such a terrific beating that he subsequently died. The two men scaled the wall just as Kaminski did this morning.

Wargo was captured a few hours later, but Kaminski was not caught until two months later in Virginia.

The two were put on trial before Judge Nelson P. Brown, of Millers Falser fame, and a jury. Wargo was found guilty of second degree murder and immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS DEPENDABLE!

Flight of Woman Balked by Storms

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 17 — Storms prevented the altitude record trial flight here of Mrs. Mary Sanson, Hartford aviatrix and winner of the Kimball trophy.

Mrs. Sanson attempted the flight, but when she reached 2200 feet she found a heavy rainstorm raging and was forced to land and give up the flight. She plans to renew the attempt within the next two weeks.

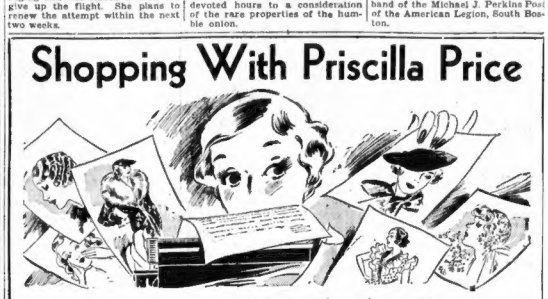
Onion's Ray Good for Human Ills

Venice, Sept. 17 (AP)—Scientists attending the International Congress for Radiobiology were told today the onion that brings tears to the eye sends out ultra violet rays, which will cure certain human ailments. The delegates, including six Nobel Prize winners, and several American, devoted hours to a consideration of the rare properties of the humble onion.

Ely, Walsh, Cole in Temple Rally

Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and General Charles H. Cole will address a rally tomorrow night in Tremont Temple. The meeting is open to the public and pre-primary candidates will speak. A musical program will be furnished by the band of the Michael J. Perkins Post of the American Legion, South Boston.

Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

I've found some marvelous values for you this week—and

If Your Hair Is Dry, And

whose lustre is fast disappearing, let L. Max, Jr., give you his Oil Permanent Wave — this method, when used with Machine or Machineless Waves, gives the hair more alluringly soft and gleaming with life and lustre. While this method Oil is completely steamed into your hair, L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, is noted for his individual coiffures—you see he studies the contours of the face and head—then designs a wave especially for you! Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Dunn's Always Crashes Through

in the nick of time with the deliriously new—at prices so low!—$2.65—they positively stun you! This time it's SKIMPIES! Hundreds of them in the most adorable styles (I fell in love with the model pictured, in rich quality Suede, and in every new Fall Color, and, of course, every size! I went in to buy one pair and came out with four—but when you see them you'll understand that it wasn't extravagance—it was just common sense! DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

The Posse-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon

opens Monday, September 17, in the most luxurious, spacious new quarters at 655 Boylston St. They are now ready to keep you slim, trim so you'll look smart in your new Fall fashions. You'll love their gay, attractive Salon and you'll get a big kick out of the electric hose, the rowing machine, bicycle and the electric vibrator which smooth away extra curves and mould flabby muscles firmly into shape. The individual gymnastics and the grandest electric cure that melts away unwanted pounds. This is followed by a spray shower and a pleasant massage by a skilfully fingered masseuse. A single treatment is $3—series of five, $12.50. Ask about their season's price. The Posse-Nissen Salon is now at 655 Boylston St., at Copley Square. Third floor. Tel. Kenmore 6611.

29c Cleansing

I was surprised and delighted to find this exciting cleansing special offered by the Universal Cleansers & Dyers is to be continued for a short time. They will clean Ladies' coats, except white, Men's Topcoats for only 29c. All garments cleansed in their large sanitary plant under expert supervision. All articles insured against fire and theft. The Universal Cleansers & Dyers have two town stores: 8 Winter St., Room 515, and 32 Province St. Also stores at 81 Harvard St., 322 Harvard St., Brookline, and 1054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

What I Like About Filene's Would Fill a Book—

Here's just a small, but important reason why I love to shop there. Having become quite "kerchief-minded" after reading in fashion magazines how tremendously important is the delightful new tuck-in neckline, I determined right then and there that I simply must have not one but many glorious new Kerchiefs to give my frocks that tuck-in neckline—to put a flip of 1935 dash into my suits, dresses, coats. So, of course, I trotted right up to Filene's knowing that if tuck-in Kerchiefs are good fashion Filene's would have them on hand. Even though I have learned to expect a lot from Filene's I was delightfully surprised to find a whole corner in the Neckwear Shop crammed with the grandest ascots, dickies, kerchiefs, kerchiefs and more kerchiefs. And are they grand? You'll want several to give that colorful splash without which an outfit is dead this Fall. TUCK-THEM-IN, in sequins, metal, wool, silk. And you'll be amazed to find that they're priced at only $1, $2 and $3. There's a perfectly gorgeous selection at $1. The Monogramed wool Kerchief sketched is only $1. See them in Filene's Neckwear Shop. It's bound to be the most exciting corner in Boston right now.

You Want a New Fall or Winter Coat?

Then hurry to Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, where you'll find the most stunning coats you've ever, ever seen marked at August Sale prices now in September, mind you. Only a concern of Scott Furriers' purchasing power and resources could make such a good-will gesture. They bought them tremendously and pass the savings on to you! See their gorgeous styles—the new pencil silhouette—the lovely flattering rippled collar—Bishop sleeves. If you don't look more alluring than ever before in your life it isn't the fault of the new Scott Coats. They're simply grand—and what values! Scott "Super-Bilt" fur coats (built to the specifications of twenty thousand New England women) are $39—$79—$119—$159 to $1250. Scott "Budgeteer" coats and suits, glorified with Scott furs, $28 up. Smart new Fall frocks from $5.95 up. And you decide how you wish to pay! There is no compulsory five or ten monthly payment plans. No definite first payment is necessary. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat, suit or dress by using the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered) the only one in New England. No extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers, Winter Street store open evenings 'til 9 o'clock.

Your Last Winter's Coat

Takes a New Lease On Life

... with a new lining. And it's very inexpensive if you have it done at Original Cleansers & Dyers. Their special September offer costs practically nothing and is handled by a staff of expert tailors. Your fur coat relined including new lining, $4. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., Fourth Floor. Dev. 7398.

The Daring New "Hi-Hat," $1.96

is important headline news! And the Boston Wholesale Millinery has it in rich quality felt, at the lowest price I've seen for this smart hat, in the city—$1.96! It has a swoop and swirl, plus a jaunty feather, that promises to make it the season's most popular hat. All colors and head sizes. Here's more good news! The Clarice Hat Shop is now part of the Boston Wholesale Millinery and for Clarice service, moulding to the head, remoulding, reblocking and trimming, visit the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 89 Temple Place. Mail Orders 15c Extra.

Peggy Never

looked as charming as she does now, all ready for the Fall galeties after a session at our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. No matter how smartly she dressed before she wasn't attractive with those unlovely dark hairs on her upper lip and chin. But you should see the difference in her appearance now! Her skin is so smooth and lovely. Miss Sparkes is an expert, with the recommendations of physicians. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston for removing hair from arms and legs. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7392.

"I'm So Glad

I have you to advise me," exclaimed Irene, "for I'm sure I never imagined I could have such lovely wedding stationery and yet spend so little. I had tried her about the Relief Process which saves from 50 to 85 per cent the cost of wedding stationery. It's a Process that makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all lettering in Relief, without the expense of engraved plates! For free samples, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9258.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

CLUB WILL BE SOLIDLY FOR CURLEY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

It will be "Curley or nothing" so far as the Hendricks Club endorsement of Democratic gubernatorial candidates is concerned, it was learned today as the call was issued for a meeting tonight of the famous West End political organization.

Omission of the anual Sunday-before-primary meeting of the club for the first time in 50 years and failure to endorse a gubernatorial candidate before this late date are accepted by observers to be evidence of the former mayor's growing strength among club-members.

Joseph Lomasney, treasurer and brother of the late "Mahatma" Martin Lomasney, and Councillor John I. Fitzgerald are known to be strong Curley backers. The meeting tonight has been called in an effort to get the members' sentiment so a full slate can be endorsed before the night-before-primary meeting on Wednesday.

BALLOTS SENT OUT

The club has not as yet decided on endorsements in the congressional fight and the battle for district attorney.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today disclosed that 2,104,350 ballots have been distributed to the cities and towns for use in the state primaries next Thursday.

Of these, approximately the same number as was sent out two years ago, 1,186,500 are Republican ballots and 934,850 Democratic.

In the 1932 primary, only 727,964 ballots were used. The Republicans in that year cast 418,712 and the Democrats 309,252. Of these 154,031 were cast in Boston, split up as follows: Democrats, 118,410; Republicans 35,641.

HEAVY BOSTON VOTE

Election experts expect that this year in Boston, because of the intense Democratic governorship conflict, and the record primary registration, about 295,000, that close to 500,000 ballots will be needed. A slight drop in the Republican vote is looked for, but the expected heavy Democratic vote in Boston and the larger cities, it is figured, will bring the total in the two primaries close to the 800,000 mark. Nearly 2500 candidates are in the field.

Of all these contests, the battle between former Mayor James M. Curley and General Charles H. Cole for the Democratic nomination for governor, stands forth in a class by itself.

The former mayor, combating the combined forces of Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Joseph B. Ely and a host of lesser party leaders, is looked upon now as having victory within his grasp.

WORK, WAGE ISSUE

Recognized as the foremost exponent of the new deal, Curley continues to drive home the issue of works and wages and the right of the voters to select their own candidates, free from the dictates of the "bosses of the Worcester steamroller convention."

The Curley forces are not only predicting that his plurality over Cole in Boston will be more than 50,000, but are claiming every city in the state, not excluding Westfield, the home city of the governor.

In betting circles, there is very little Cole money in sight. What few bets have been recorded so far, it is stated, were made on the basis of 7 to 6 on Curley. There is ample Curley money ready to take on all comers.

The Curley campaign will reach its climax next Wednesday night at a gigantic victory rally in Symphony Hall.

MANSFIELD STRIKES

Entering the contest for the first time, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, over the radio, placed the blame for the $4.30 increase in the Boston tax rate on Curley. He claimed that the rate was the result of "extravagance" of Curley.

General Cole, in East Boston, South End, Charlestown, East Cambridge and Somerville, predicted his own nomination by "an overwhelming majority."

At the Charlestown and Somerville rallies, Senator Walsh also spoke, appealing for the nomination of Cole and the rest of the Worcester convention endorsed state ticket.

Cole reiterated his loyalty to President Roosevelt and the New Deal. He asserted that former Mayor Curley, based on the record of past vote getting ability, could not beat the Republican nominee in any event.

MANY COLE RALLIES

Cole and Senator Walsh will speak in a number of rallies in Boston and vicinity, principally in the Henry L. Pierce School, Ward 17, Dorchester; Cole headquarters, Upham's corner, Dorchester, and Cole headquarters, Broadway, South Boston.

Senator Walsh is also slated to appear at Cleary square, Hyde Park, and General Cole at the Natick High school and Germania hall, West Roxbury.

Tomorrow night the Cole forces will gather at Tremont Temple to stage the "big victory" rally. Governor Ely will be one of the principal speakers.

Naval Vets Meet in Somerville

The 47th annual National Convention of the National Association of Naval Veterans of the United States convened today in Malta Temple, Somerville, assisted by the National Women's Auxiliary.

Admiral Loomis Seofield, 89, of New Canaan, Conn., presided. Included in the company, many of whom are veterans of the Civil War, were George A. Parsons, 89, of Everett, Henri Batchelder, 92, of Everett, and Charles Peel, 91, of Salisbury.

Pot Luck Is Good Luck When Lindberghs "Drop In"

House dresses, overalls, shirtsleeves—and smiles—are fashionable any time at the Aitkens fam at Woodward, Okla., where "Lone Eagle" Charles A. Lindbergh and his flying-pal wife came to earth unexpectedly. While a new motor for the Lindbergh plane was being obtained, America's most famous young couple milked cows, washed dishes and made new friends. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, center, is wearing the short-sleeved dark work-dress she donned as she tackled farmhouse kitchen tasks. Left to right, Mrs. Garland Aitkens, Garland Aitkens Ella Vance, Mrs. Homer Aitkens, Mrs. Lindbergh, Colonel Lindbergh, Homer Aitkens, Mrs. Harrison Parsons, Harrison Parsons. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

CURLEY GETS CHIEFS' SUPPORT

By FRANK REILLY

Continued from First Page

cause of numerous engagements the former mayor was unable to go to that city to accept this pledge of support formally and Tobin appeared there in his behalf.

Hardly had this news reached Mr. Curley when former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly, of Dorchester, informed Curley leaders era that the Kelly Democratic Organizations of Ward 15, Dorchester, would support him.

An hour later John R. Driscoll of Springfield, representing 55 Democratic leaders of Western Massachusetts, arrived in Boston and informed Curley he had been delegated to pledge their support to his candidacy. Telegrams of acceptance of this support were forwarded to each of the leaders by Mr. Curley.

MRS. MELANSON AIDS

As the shift to Curley got under way Mrs. Theodore Melanson, leader of a group of South End and Back Bay women who had been supporting the candidacy of General Charles H. Cole, communicated with the former mayor and informed him that she and her associates are convinced that he is the man best qualified to carry out the Roosevelt recovery program in Massachusetts. For that reason she said they will cast their votes for him on Thursday.

Through the night numerous telegrams from Democrats of all sections of the Commonwealth were received at the Curley residence in Jamaicaway. Pledges of support continued to pour in today. President John F. Dowd of the Boston city council predicted that Mr. Curley would carry his district, Ward 8, Roxbury, by 12 to 1.

Former Mayor Curley will speak in seven nearby cities tonight as well as at rallies in six Boston wards.

MANY RALLIES TONIGHT

His program calls for appearances at Grange Hall, Wilmington, Woburn Common, Old Armory Hall, Stoneham, at Manhattan Hall and at Harvey street and Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, K. of C. Hall, Somerville, North Quincy High School, Rice School, South End, the Municipal building, that district, Hemingway School, Dorchester, Roslindale Municipal building, Blackstone School, West End, and at Teachers College.

More than 10,000 Bostonians turned out to pay tribute to Curley last night. Traffic was blocked in Washington street, South End, for more than a half hour while the former mayor addressed a gathering of over 4500 persons in the Grand Opera House.

At the Majestic Theater 1500 persons could not gain admittance. There the Curley address was heard by means of a sound wagon.

He said in part:

"The only issue in this campaign is work and wages. My opponent has avoided this issue. As a result I will win the gubernatorial nomination by a vote of better than 4 to 1.

"With all doubt as to the outcome of this contest now removed I want to tell my friends that I have at times had difficulty in maintaining self-restraint. I have been villified by character assassins. I have been the target for the abuse of irresponsible persons. Persons in high places, tossing honor to the winds, have joined in this movement.

"Only a week ago Governor Ely, with a view to inciting riot, went into my old home district, Roxbury, the district he has chosen to call a slum, and with more than 100 State and Boston police put on a demonstration which would put Huey Long to shame.

"I did not intend that any such occurrence as that planned by Governor Ely should take place and for that reason, I invited 400 of my own friends to occupy every available seat in that hall. It is now a matter of record that no disorder took place.

POINTS TO RECORD

"In contrast to the Ely methods I went into his home town, Westfield, taking with me only my old and dear friend, Rabbi Maranville, who, unfortunately, in using crutches at this time. As I had expected there was no hostile demonstration. Little Joe Ely could have gone into Roxbury alone and been accorded every courtesy. Little Joe knew that.

"In 1932 when my opponent as a trustee of the Boston Elevated Railway permitted the discharge of 1000 workers, I as Mayor, was providing jobs for 3000 veterans.

Nearly 36 million persons are depending upon the great hearted Franklin D. Roosevelt to prevent starvation in America. If his program were halted tomorrow there would be riot and bloodshed in every city of America. Thank God not Little Joe Ely, but great, big Roosevelt is our President.

"We have had five years of hungry children. It is about time we did something about it. We can change it if we stand together."

LINDYS LAND IN DESERT TOWN

Blythe, Cal., Sept. 17 (AP)—The 110 degree heat was forgotten today while residents beamed upon two unexpected visitors, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Lindberghs, on the last leg of a transcontinental airplane journey to Los Angeles, arrived at dusk Sunday and expected to fly on to the Coast today. The Colonel brought his small monoplane down on an emergency field four miles from town, rather than chance a night flight to Los Angeles.

Owner of Burned Building Sought

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the third floor and roof of a two-family unoccupied dwelling on Riverside avenue, Medford. Police were today searching for the owners of the building, which has not been occupied for several years.

Wise girl Polly... Popular girl Polly...

She always removes her make-up thoroughly the Hollywood way

Her complexion's always exquisite—never a trace of ugly COSMETIC SKIN

"POLLY'S a wow..."Polly's a dream!" Fun to be admired, as Polly is, because of her exquisite skin!

Polly *never* risks the complexion trouble many modern girls have! No bits of old make-up clog Polly's pores . . . enlarging them, causing dullness, blemishes—those unwelcome signs of *Cosmetic Skin.*

The reason is simple . . . wise little Polly always removes make-up *thoroughly* the Hollywood way—with gentle Lux Toilet Soap!

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Cosmetics need not harm even delicate skin unless they're allowed to *choke the pores.* Many girls who *think* they remove rouge and powder thoroughly actually leave bits of old make-up in the pores, day after day. No wonder they get Cosmetic Skin!

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly.* Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you apply fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, use this gentle, pure soap!

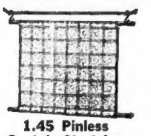
Of course I use cosmetics, but I never worry about Cosmetic Skin. I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly!
BARBARA STANWYCK
WARNER BROTHERS STAR

COME BACK TO HOUGHTON'S

Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Bacon....Boston

$1.00 Sale of HOUSEWARES

1.49 Tate Mop-and-broom combination
$1.00
Self-wringing mop, eliminates wetting hands and bending over—and 4-sewed corn broom.



1.45 Pinless Curtain Stretcher
$1.00
An auxiliary curtain stretcher for cottage, tailored or panel curtains. 2 smooth enameled bars numbered by inches.

1.29 Galvanized ash barrels
$1.00
A remarkable value—heavy dipped galvanized iron barrel with reinforced top and bottom.

1.50 'Handy Andy' top-of-stove broilers
$1.00
Enjoy deliciously broiled meats—this new broiler with separate grill—saves time and fuel.

1.29 Adjustable radiator covers
$1.00
Adjustable from 21 in. to 41 in.—fits average radiator 9½ in. wide. In grain walnut, baked enamel finish, round corners.

1.49 Ready-to-paint step stools
$1.00
Folds up and has rubber tread steps—constructed of hardwood with smooth surface. Will not wobble.

1.29 One burner gas ovens
$1.00
Roasts and bakes on top of stove—saves fuel—wide heat spreader and glass panel door.

1.98 Covered enam. refrigerator pans
$1.00
Store food in these neat, covered pans. Of heavy dipped white enamel trimmed blue. Size 16x10x4 inches.

1.49 Large electric bread toasters
$1.00
Toaster has tip-and-turn cover—and guaranteed heating element. Nickel finish—cord attached.

1.29 'Handy Andy' School kit set
$1.00
A smart green kit—roomy for sandwiches, fruit, etc.—and vacuum bottle keeps hot 48 hrs. and cold 72 hrs.

1.49 Enameled double boilers
$1.00
2 qt. size, triple coat ivory enamel, trimmed in green. Guaranteed stainless enamel.

1.49 five-foot step ladders
$1.00
"Wobbleproof" ladders with reinforced steps—has center handle for opening and closing.

1.39 Climax food chopper
$1.00
Clamps firmly to table—has three blades—a fine choppc. made by Universal.

1.49 Unpainted book racks
$1.00
When painted or stained ideal for school books—of hard-wood birch, 35" high, 17" wide, 9" deep.

1.49 galvanized iron garbage cans
$1.00
A large 10½ gallon can with strong bale handles and tight fitting cover.

3-pc. Bake-Serve Casserole set
$1.00
For baking or serving food in this! Floral design on ivory ground, platinum band trim.

1.29 14-piece, Glass ice-box set
$1.00
1 large square, 2 oblong jars, 4 small jars, all with covers. No mail or phone orders.

1.29 9-piece Salad sets
$1.00
For tempting salads, serve in these richly decorated earthen sets, 1 platter and 8 plates. No phone or mail orders.

Don't forget your Extra savings in Legal Stamps

RUSSIANS SEEK TO DRIVE U. S. INTO LEAGUE

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Geneva, Sept. 17—Moscow is trying to build a bridge between Geneva and Washington.

The Kremlin, triumphant in erecting another wall of defense against Japan behind the citadel of the League of Nations, now is seeking to involve the United States in commitments.

These commitments by the United States would afford the one safeguard Russia still needs against Japan. They would represent, in part, Russia's repayment to France for France's efforts in behalf of Moscow.

LITVINOFF'S REPLY

This is the only interpretation to be placed upon the startling reply of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, to the invitation to join the league. In it he says:

"The Soviet government is especially glad to be coming into the league at the moment when the question of an amendment to the covenant in order to bring it into harmony with the Briand-Kellogg pact and to banish international warfare is being considered."

Now, as a matter of fact, the question of harmonizing the covenant with the Kellogg pact was taken off the agenda of the assembly a week ago and postponed until the next assembly—that is, next year. Russia's sudden thrusting of the subject into the limelight gives rise to the belief that the Soviets will ask the league to reconsider and replace the subject upon the agenda of the current assembly.

ONE STEP FURTHER

Why? Because Litvinoff would like the league to make an effort to get the United States to agree to one step further than Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, went in Geneva on May 22, 1933. Davis, on the instructions of President Roosevelt, then announced that the United States was willing to abandon its traditional neutrality, making possible non-interference on the part of the United States with sanctions taken by league powers against a violator of the Kellogg pact.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

shadow ceases to move forward, the blood clot is located, and can be removed surgically. That should save many lives.

The United States is, just now, celebrating the 147th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, with many speeches, and protestations of devotion. Sons of the American Revolution take part because they feel that it is, in some peculiar way, their constitution. The Women's National Republican Club is also making a great fuss about the Constitution. The ladies say that President Roosevelt and his professors have made it look like a sieve, or wide section of Swiss cheese. Friends of the New Deal say it is an *elastic* constitution, a sort of boa-constrictor arrangement that can swallow anything and swell out enough to hold it. If it could swallow and digest so many other things why not NRA?

Next month the New Deal will give to cotton farmers, as a "parity payment," and for NOT planting cotton the sum of $72,500,000.

That is considerable money, even in these "loose" days: $72,500,000 should help, especially as it is paid to farmers, not for working harder than before, but for working *less* than before.

There is always a catch, however. Other nations are planting more cotton, as we plant less, and they are seizing the world's market. You read about a gentleman returning from Brazil who learned that Brazilian farmers had doubled their cotton crops, and, thanks to us, had doubled their prices.

To farmers $72,500,000 cash looks like a rainbow now. But it may seem less beautiful if, as Europe predicts, our present encouragement of small crops results in United States cotton growers losing their foreign markets. This country cannot use all the cotton it can produce. The farmers cannot eat it, only a little cotton seed oil on salad. If our encouragement of smaller crops results in giving the world's markets to other countries, that will bring another problem. But, perhaps, "one thing at a time" is a good motto.

New York's national guard training camp is closed for the season, having given physical, military training, and a healthful outing, with plenty of physical exercises, to 21,000 men. The government paid the bill, of course, and it is good to know that so many men have been trained and improved physically.

But, the amount of money spent on those 21,000 guardsmen could have trained at least 1000 fliers, and if we ever have a real war, with any real attack, 1000 fliers would be worth more than all the national guards in the United States put together. That is, if this nation, particularly incompetent in preparation for trouble, had enough airplanes for the 1000 fliers.

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W. R. Hearst Discusses a Free Press, Racial Issues, World Peace

Continued from First Page

a position of power and prosperity at least equal to that of any nation in the world.

The successful conduct of a genuine democracy requires that the mass of the people, who by their vote direct the government, be fully and accurately informed concerning events and opinions everywhere.

To provide this summary of events and variety of opinion, an absolutely free press is favored by the public and protected in the basic Constitution of the land.

No one maintains that our press or any press is perfect, but our contention and our belief are that the disadvantages and dangers of a controlled press are a thousand times greater than the difficulties which arise occasionally from abuses of press privileges.

Sometimes the opinions of our editors, or of some of them, do not meet the approval of politicians, sometimes these opinions do not meet the approval of the public. But a newspaper which is habitually unpopular in its opinions or inaccurate in its statements loses influence and patronage, too, and disappears.

THOSE circumstances are sufficient restraints upon undue license upon the part of the press, and very few newspapers in the United States abuse their privileges.

Difference of opinion in our country is not considered an abuse. Debate is desired. Criticism is tolerated.

All public men in our country are subject to criticism and do not particularly object to it. If the criticism is deserved they learn from it. If it is undeserved, it does them no actual harm, because they are justified and the critic is confounded by events which establish beyond controversy what is true and right.

When the Great War was on, I tried to keep my country out of it. I felt that we would secure nothing by going into it except the loss of our lives, the loss of our wealth, and the antagonism of foreign nations with which we had been at peace.

No one was ever subjected to severer criticism than I was. It was difficult to sustain when I knew that I had only the good of my country at heart. But in the end I was justified by the event.

We had many of our fine young men killed and maimed. We wasted our wealth. We went deeply into debt. We were swindled by our allies who repudiated their obligations, and we were hated for having befriended them.

Most people in the United States now believe that our country would have been much better off if we had stayed out of the war.

I am sure we will stay out of the next one.

You people in Europe can have the next war all to yourselves and I do not think there will be much of Europe left after it.

QUESTION NO. 2—Have not other countries, for example America with its black and white question, a racial problem to solve?

ANSWER—Races differ in degree. There is a great deal of difference between the people of Europe and the people of Africa—a great difference between Europeans and Asiatics. There is very little difference between the various peoples of Europe.

The peoples of Europe are different tribes, that is all. Their wars are tribal warfare. They speak different dialects. Their manners and customs are very largely the same. Their ideals and objectives are very similar.

Warfare between European nations is wholly unnecessary. To realize how unnecessary it is, you should come to the United States and see there the same peoples who live in perpetual warfare over here, living in permanent peace and good fellowship in America.

A conflict of Europeans with Asiatics might be a different matter. In such a case, there would be conflicts of habits and customs, of law and religion, of living standards, of moral standards, of social and political ideals, of basic civilizations.

A VICTORY of Asia over Europe would change the character of the civilizations of the world.

All that European wars do is to change boundaries here and there. Look over the maps of Europe for the past thousand years. Boundaries are continually changing, but the people are the same and the civilization is the same.

To my mind, the most sinful thing in the world is to wage murderous wars, slay millions, destroy untold wealth, plunge all peoples into depression, wreck homes and families, endanger Occidental civilization and supremacy, just to move boundaries a few miles one way or the other, and then fight another murderous war to move them back again.

There should be an United States of Europe, with all European peoples living in peace, and ready only to defend their Occidental civilization against Oriental invasion.

Europe would better build its wealth and progress in peace, and reserve its strength against the day of possible danger from the Orient.

That was the late Kaiser's dread, and in that at least he was right.

QUESTION NO. 3—What tasks lie before world policy to bring about true and lasting peace?

ANSWER—The first necessary step for peace is the desire for peace, and the basis of peace must be justice.

The second step might be an honest co-operative union of European nations for genuine mutual advantage.

The third step would be universality of language.

Leaders might as well cultivate the desire for peace—the peoples already possess it.

Ruling classes should realize that their people will not be led into disastrous wars much longer.

What country benefited from the last war?

Every nation is practically bankrupt. Progress has been set back a hundred years. There is not only the suffering of war for the people but the misery which follows.

The next war will be more destructive, the subsequent disasters greater, the resentment of peoples more intense. Governments will be overthrown, upper classes will be leveled in the dust, blood will flow, famine will stalk, and Europe will be united at last under the crimson flag of anarchy.

Better that Europe should be united in peace and order, and under conditions of civilization and progress.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

FOLLOWING is the text of Alfred Rosenberg's reply to Mr. Hearst's authorized comments given in answer to the three questions submitted to him in writing.

Berlin.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

Many thanks for your letter, which is of special value to me in view of the personality who wrote it.

If our views differ in some points, this can be explained by the difference in the history and position of the United States and Germany.

The United States: an enormous area which is incompletely inhabited; Germany, an over-populated country, which naturally must also develop another way of living, in view of Germany's two-thousand-years history of struggle amidst very different surroundings.

I believe, however, I can state that it is yours as well as national Socialism's endeavor to build a government which is not hovering over the people but stands within the people, but that the forms are different for many reasons.

Furthermore we are convinced that the press and other means of forming public opinion must put restrictions to their own freedom wherever subjective opinion might conflict with the right of the entire nation.

How unbridled liberty can poison relations between nations has been shown repeatedly in our days, it very often brought great disasters to the peoples.

ESPECIALLY as we have the same opinion as you that all nations must be spared a repetition of this terrible disaster, we want, as far as Germany is concerned, to avoid by all means anything whereby embitterment and estrangement, even hatred, could originate between nations. We therefore appreciate doubly your upright attitude towards the question of the outbreak of the World War and its results.

Europe actually has been thrown into terrible disaster by the peace travesty of Versailles (Rosenberg used the word "Unfrieden"). But I believe your great country could also co-operate in the improvement of conditions on the European continent, because the fates of Europe and America are yet very closely connected, and this community of fates cannot be severed without great sacrifices for all.

Concerning Germany itself, the German nation cannot yet forget that it, trusting the word of your great President, once laid down its arms and thereby later on, and through the violation of solemn promises by others, the irrational act of Versailles became victorious.

That Europe as a whole has to experience one common fate in the face of the rest of the world is also deeply felt in the consciousness of national Socialism.

But we do not believe this consciousness can arrive at the form of an United States of Europe, because all the preparations of thousands of years of history are not the same as were those in the case of the rise of the United States of America.

* * *

I, THEREFORE, in November, 1932, in Rome, expressed the idea that the four great European powers, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, must first find a basis of understanding in order to assist in the pacification of other geographical areas in Europe in the interest of all (northeastern area, Danube area, etc.).

This idea found its preliminary expression in the so-called four-power pact, but it lies in the character of a new idea that realization, even if it appears pressingly necessary, requires a long time to assume a politically effective form.

With special joy I have read the third part of your letter, which is completely in accordance with what our leader in many speeches again and again emphasized before the entire world: that to assuage the wounds of the World War, a constructive will for peace must be wakened in all nations.

Germany has tirelessly endeavored to lead the disarmament conference to a happy end, and in this connection we remember respectfully the same efforts by the American delegation.

Unfortunately, a solution has been pushed further and further away, and despite solemn obligations some countries have started an armament race such as never existed in the world before.

* * *

THEREFORE the idea of disarmament, or at least general restrictions of armaments, has been all but dropped and Germany was refused any practical equality.

States armed to the teeth still complain they are not being safe and continue arming, whereby arises so dangerous a situation for others that only a great man will be able to ban such dangers.

Doubly happy, therefore, are such energetic statements as yours, publication of which means a great gain for peace, so necessary in Europe and the world.

I, therefore, was especially happy to make your acquaintance, and wish you good progress in your cure, and wish you power to continue to work in the spirit of progressive understanding between nations.

Yours respectfully,
ALFRED ROSENBERG.

MOSES CHOICE OF MACY FOES IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 17—In a surprise move Republican leaders opposed to W. Kingsland Macy have chosen Robert Moses, park commissioner of New York city, as the candidate they will support for the Republican nomination for governor.

His selection was announced by F. Trubee Davison, leader of the anti-Macy forces, after a meeting of more than 30 old guard Republicans at the Davison home last night. Along with Davison's statement was one by James W. Wadsworth that he would not be a candidate for governor but would seek re-election to the House of Representatives. Wadsworth had been prominently mentioned as the anti-Macy group's gubernatorial candidate.

Macy, whose tenure as Republican state chairman is threatened by the revolt against him, had said before Moses' selection he would fight for the nomination of Samuel Seabury, independent Democrat. Macy asserted the real issue was whether the Republicans would be reactionary with the nomination of Wadsworth or progressive with Seabury.

Moses, although a Republican, was a close advisor of former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Woman Dies on Bus

Springfield, Sept. 17—Mrs. Elizabeth Gauthier of Monroe street, Beverly, suffered a heart attack while passing through this city on an Albany to Boston bus.

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59 TEMPLE PL. 7th Floor
2 WINTER PLACE, Street Floor

U. S. MARSHAL'S SISTER WEDS

With a cousin of the bride officiating, Miss Frances H. Murphy, sister of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, of Somerville, was married to Joseph Pine, of Medford, a deputy U. S. Marshal.

The wedding was held in St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, with George Pine, brother of the bridegroom, acting as best man, and Miss Lillian Flynn as bridesmaid.

Following a reception at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, the couple left for a honeymoon tour through Canada. They will make their home in Somerville.

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American Advertiser Free Cooking School

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RIOTS IN TEXTILE STRIKE MOVE TO MAINE

Continued from page 1

eral women who defied the pickets to return to work.

So tense was the situation in Maine that additional National Guardsmen were called to augment the forces already on duty in Biddeford, Lewiston, Augusta, Skowhegan, Brunswick and Sanger ville.

The disorder at Waterville today, followed a night of activity by labor representatives, during which mill officials were threatened by a mob and ordered to leave the mill district.

At an early hour 200 strikers gathered at the mill gates and defied national guardsmen to hoot and jeer workers as they returned to their jobs in the Lockwood Manufacturing Company cotton mill.

Women operatives dashed through a barrage of flying stones but none was injured. Union officials claimed that half of the company's normal force of 500 had joined the strike.

Additional militia were ordered into Biddeford and Saco, the largest textile center in the state, as labor leaders concentrated activities there in an effort to close the Pepperell Company Mills and the York Mills.

Labor officials estimated that 10 per cent of the 3500 workers in the Pepperell Mills had joined the strike and 25 per cent of the 700 workers in the York Mills in Saco had responded to the strike call.

Outside Pickets Barred by Union

In announcing that approximately 4000 textile operatives in Maine had joined the strike, Amede Cyr, strike organizer, declared that outside pickets or agitators would not be tolerated.

Harold Whitehead, agent of the Pepperell mills, said that he believed 90 per cent of the employes desired to work free of "outside interference."

The presence of the battalion there, and 600 other troops in Lewiston, Augusta and Skowhegan was described as "solely a precautionary measure to ensure peace and order," after reports that flying squadrons from R. I. and other centers, were intending to rush through the state border guard patrol set by Governor Louis Brann.

Lewiston, focal point for labor demonstrations in union announcements, saw little strike activity. Union plans to picket mills in Brunswick, failed to materialize while a National Guard unit waited as the strike entered upon its third

Both Sides Watch Injunction Pleas

At Fall River interest of mill executives and strikers centered today in two superior court petitions for injunctions against officials of the United Textile Workers Union.

The petitions which will be heard in Fall River and Taunton were filed by officials of the Mt. Hope Finishing Company of North Dighton and Defiance Bleachery in the Barrowsville section of Taunton.

With the exception of picketing at American Printing Company, striker's activities were at a standstill.

All plants remained closed today as teh strike entered upon its third week.

The storm centers of New England's textile strike, Saylesville and Woonsocket, where rioting last week cost the lives of two persons, returned to nearly normal conditions today, except that mill machinery was stilled and militia remained on duty.

Virtual martial law that had existed in Woonsocket since Wednesday night's rioting and looting was ended when Police Commissioner J. Hector Paquin announced that police had take over the control of the city and that the National Guardsmen on duty in that area would act as auxiliaries only in the event of trouble.

Mill owners were reported to be considering the reopening of all Woonsocket mills simultaneously in an effort to break the backbone of the strike of that city's independent union.

Dancing and the sale of liquor were still banned in Woonsocket and newsreel pictures of strike riots were barred.

In Saylesville only one barbed wire barricade remained to testify to the three days of battling between guardsmen and crowds around the Sayles Finishing Company.

Three other Rhode Island cities were the scene of National Guard protection today. These were Bristol, Apponaug and Pontiac where only a few companies were distributed.

Eight Providence, R. I., textile mills opened this morning and continued operations under police protection. A plant in Warren, closed last week, reopened this morning with about 75 pickets in the vicinity.

The week was starting as a final test in New England. In a number of mills, employes declared their intention to return to work, notably in communities where workers are scantily organized.

In a radio address Gorman told New England textile workers:

"We know management is weakening. What we have to do is hold tight our lines and we shall win this strike, although we do not underestimate the strength of the forces arrayed against us. Every mill not closed must be closed. I look to New England to stand fast."

Authorities were fearful of Communist moves. Police in several cities were in possession of direct evidence, revealing orders were being issued from New York and Boston to direct Communis' activities in the strike areas.

Police in Providence seized a mass of correspondence, revealing New York Communist headquarters were directing Red activities in the Rhode Island strike area. In Boston, Harry Bloomfield, a Red leader, ordered New England Communists to concentrate on mills in Maine.

Bloomfield, Communist leader, said his followers would "use force if necessary" to close Maine's mills. His organization declared its interest in the strike was due to the fact that the Communist International Textile Union has gone on strike besides the A. F. of L. Union.

Wait Result of Roosevelt Parley

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt had conferred with Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island aboard the floating White House yacht Nourmahal off Newport.

At the end of the one-hour conference, neither would make any statement. The President expressed the hope, however, that there would be no more violence and bloodshed and presidential action was expected only in the event of renewed disorder.

At Salem, trouble was feared as union leaders prepared to force closing of the Pequot Mills by heavy lines of pickets.

Lawrence reported the quietest day in two weeks, when the widely publicized walkout of wool sorters failed to materialize, and when the pickets that have been patrolling the Lawrence Duck company were not in evidence today.

Another sensitive spot in the New England map was Connecticut, where National Guardsmen were watchfully on duty in two towns as several mills reopened after the week-end holiday. Putnam was considered the danger zone and two companies of guardsmen also were assigned to Sterling.

Ely Voices Threat of Militia Rule

From Governor Ely, speaking at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, came a veiled intimation of use of militia in this state.

Briefly discussing the strike situation, he made known the intention of the state government to insist upon two conditions, namely:

First, the right of individuals to strike.

Secondly, the right of the individual "to work without bloodshed."

The feeling of "showdown" manifested itself in a number of New England cities, where mill owners were preparing to test the firmness of the strike lines by offering workers a chance to return to work under the protection of National Guardsmen, police and private guards.

More than 5000 national guardsmen were under arms in three New England states as both camps in the labor war faced the crisis which many observers thought was here today.

Maine Faces Big Struggle With Fear

At Ludlow, in the western part of the state, 100 citizens were sworn in for police guard duty as mills closed by the threatening approach of violence, some days ago, again swung open their gates this morning.

In sharp contrast to the riotous scenes of a week ago, more than 15,000 men and women, including strikers from many districts, turned out in a solemn tribute at Central Falls, for the funeral of Charles Gorcynski, 19-year-old youth, second victim of the strike disorders.

A procession more than a mile long marched from St. Joseph's Church to Notre Dame Cemetery to honor the slain youth, who died last week from a bullet wound received when National Guardsmen fired on a crowd which had attacked them at Moshassuck Cemetery.

The great outpouring of mourners was one of the most orderly and peaceable in the history of the state.

New Riots Start in South Despite Troop Guards

By Associated Press

Fear of disorder mounted in the nation's textile areas today, while 11,000 National Guardsmen patrolled the scenes.

Whistles blew after the week-end holiday, signaling the start of a crucial week. Southern operators were determined to open their mills. Amid a driving rain in many sections, pickets took their posts.

The strike's third week opened with scattered skirmishes in the South. A thousand pickets faced a company of National Guardsmen on a busy highway at Belmont, N. C., shouting:

"We'll Start a Revolution."

Slight skirmishes were reported from various other centers as strikers sought to consolidate their positions in the face of machine guns and bayonets.

More troops moved to the Georgia strike front, the scene of Georgia's greatest peace-time mobilization of state militiamen. Bayonets ringed mills in the Carolinas.

In New Jersey, the Passaic Valley's 20,000 dye workers, forbidden to strike by a chancery injunction, worked in an atmosphere charged with strike feeling.

Gen. Hugh Johnson was confronted by a demand for his resignation as NRA chief. The demand came yesterday from 35 labor organizations in and around Philadelphia, who branded his attack on the textile strike "false and misleading."

There is yet no word as to whether President Roosevelt is planning further steps. He conferred yesterday on the textile situation with Governor Green of Rhode Island, on the yacht Nourmahal, off Newport.

JUDGE URGES REDS OUSTER

By International News Service

Providence, Sept. 17—Judicial cognizance of the textile strike, with a demand that "Reds" be driven from Rhode Island, was made by Justice Philip Joslin of the superior court in an address to the grand jury convening in regular session today.

At the same time he urged that the rights of free speech and lawful and peaceful assembly be preserved to every individual.

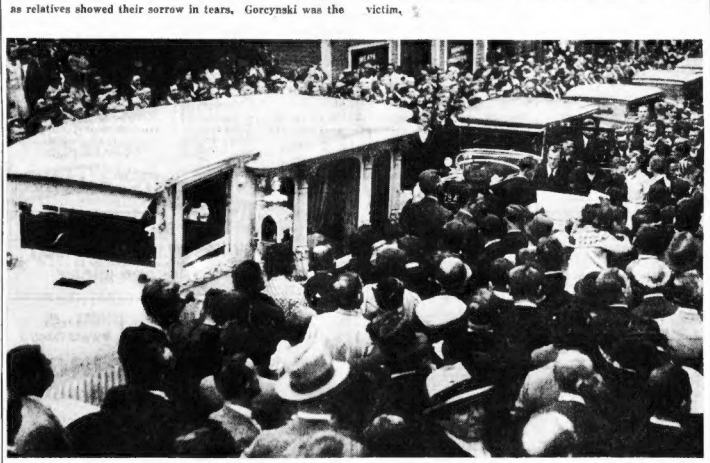
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 17 (INS)—Socialists and Communists sought to inject themselves into the strike situation in North Carolina today, with the Socialists moving to prefer charges against Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus in connection with the use of troops in "peaceful mill communities."

Big Auto Parade in Charlestown

A monster auto parade of over 200 cars and trucks will be held in Charlestown this evening, in honor of Matthew L. Crehan, candidate for the Legislature from Ward 2.

* 15,000 See R. I. Strike Victim Buried With Honors *

More than 15,000 were reported as attending the funeral of Charles Gorcynski, 19-year-old Central Falls, Rhode Island, youth, on Sunday morning. The camera clicked at the grave as relatives showed their sorrow in tears. Gorcynski was the second textile strike victim. He was buried in the Notre Dame Cemetery, where the throngs joined the boy's family in their sorrow. The throng was orderly as it mourned for the riot victim.



Through the streets of Central Falls, R. I., went this white hearse, yesterday. It carried young Gorcynski, dead from bullets reputed to have come from rifles of Rhode Island guardsmen during a textile strike riot in his home town. His loved ones—his friends—friends from the textile mills, now on strike, their families and friends, followed the hearse. No larger funeral has ever been held in that town. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

It can be predicted right now that October will be the most active month in the legitimate theater locally in many a season. Four first-class houses on the West Side, or west of Tremont street, will be tenanted. "Men in White," Pulitzer prize winner, will re-light the Majestic Theater. The Colonial will be busy with the Kern-Harbach operetta, "Roberta," which opens next Monday, and a successor of fine advance repute. That would be the Jack MacGowan and Ray Henderson musical play known now as "Say When," but subject to titular change. The cast of that one includes Harry Richman and a host of other box office names.

* * *

The Shubert regretfully admits that "As Thousands Cheer" will occupy its historic boards for three weeks only—two weeks to go. There was a crusade underway to keep the famous revue at least another week. But Sam H. Harris does not wish to change his booking schedule. Detroit, which has gotten a fairly good break this season athletically by reason of Boston's Mickey Cochrane and his hirelings (Tigers), will get the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart revue two weeks from tonight. It may be suspected that the World's Series week was a crowder. Attendance in this firm, refusal to prolong the visit here of "As Thousands Cheer." Mr. Harris cannot, however, be blamed. You should hear some of the salaries in his famous show! It seems that the boys and girls, when they take to the road nowadays, place a high value on their troupings.

A year in New York with a show like "As Thousands Cheer" long gets the large picture houses hungry for personal appearances. When a lady like Ethel Waters, for instance, goes a-touring, we hear she works, even with about one-third what she could get for a week in the cinema palaces. There is no sense wondering how much these offers are, vaudeville of "As Thousands Cheer." Miss Waters always commanded, many, many coronauts per week. She can counter managerial arguments with the simple truth that once there was a song called "Stormy Weather," and before that many others. I think actors should be signed for a big show under a proposition which would permit producers to have a call on their services for a lengthy road-tour. Thus, and in no other way will the Cincinnatis, St. Pauls, Kansas Cities enjoy the Boetons—get re-interested in the theater.

* * *

Here are a few more facts about "America Sings," which you were informed here a few days ago will come to the Shubert Theater October 15 with Jules Beldone in the cast: The story is about Stephen Foster, with libretto by Kay Kenney and lyrics by Arthur Swanstrom, and a score by Karl Hajos. In addition to Mr. Beldone, who will play "Ol Black Joe," a Foster retainer, Merlityre and Heath will return together to the legit . . . Alan Dinehart and Sam Shipman's play, "Alley Cat," with Mr. Dinehart in the leading role, will open tonight in New York. Another play opening in New York this week has the word "cat" in the title. It is "The Red Cat," an A. H. Woods production . . . Margaret Hewes is the producer of "Alley Cat." It was tried out in Provincetown, Mrs. Hewes, a Bostonian, by the way, will have another New York production a week from tonight when Paul Green's "Roll Sweet Chariot" bows in at the Cort Theater. Boston saw "Roll Sweet Chariot" last spring when the play was called Potter's Field."

M-G-M PLANS NEW TARZAN FILM -:- ROBERT DONAT TRIUMPHS ON SCREEN

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan Will Head Cast for New Jungle Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Sept. 17—Not discouraged by all the other Tarzan movies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is going right ahead with a third episode in the life of the jungle hero. And this time it's going to be a big spectacle with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan again in the leads, and a lot of new features.

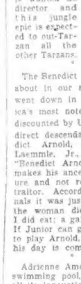
MGM, the originator of the Tarzan movies, will send a company to Africa to film the picture in authentic locale, the Upper Nile country, Murchison Falls and Kenya (the Lion country) where cameras have not yet poked their inquisitive noses. W. Van Dyke is wanted as director and this jungle epic is expected to run Tarzan all the other Tarzans.

Louella O. Parsons

The Benedict Arnold we learned about in our school books who went down in history as America's most noted traitor will be discounted by Universal. Arnold's direct descendant, Hurley Benedict Arnold, has sold Carle Laemmle, Jr., a story called "Benedict Arnold" in which he makes his ancestor a heroic figure and not really a bold, bad traitor. According to family annals, he was just another case of the woman did tempt me and I did eat; ya gal did the damage. If Junior can get Leslie Howard to play Arnold, he will feel that his day is complete.

* * *

Adrienne Ames' house with its swimming pool, its gardens and all its innovations will be closed soon. Miss Ames is leaving by plane next Wednesday to sail for England to make a picture for British International. She has the feminine lead in "Abdul the Damned," the picture which Jack Conway and Hunt Stromberg are directing which has kept Charles Laughton busy for the lead. Miss Ames may stay on in London and do a stage play which has been offered her. Meanwhile Bruce Cabot will have Mrs. Cabot with him.



Norma Shearer here, planning to meet his wife abroad later.

* * *

Exciting drama surrounded the arrival of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz from the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, the doctor was at the Good Samaritan with another expectant mother. With the two hospitals miles apart he had to act quickly, so he ordered an ambulance, took Mrs. George Porter to the Cedars of Lebanon and about four hours later she gave birth to a boy. Ten minutes later the Goetz infant, weighing six pounds and three ounces, made her appearance. The new baby is the second daughter of the Goetz family. Her father is vice-president of Twentieth Century, her grandmother, and her aunt, Mrs. David Selznick, wife of one of the vice-presidents of MGM.

* * *

Is there another Rin-Tin-Tin in the world? Is there a dog with the loyal virtues of a Newfoundland and the strength of an Alaskan husky who can be almost human? If there is such a canine, he has a job in Jack London's "Call of the Wild," opposite Fredric March. In fact, he not only has a job, but he will get a contract without option from Twentieth Century. Of course, if they were looking just for brilliance in a dog, we could offer Patsy Parsons, who is a tiny bull, or Mollie, our Irish terrier.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The petite chatelaine of Pickfair home again; she arrived with a lot of new clothes, a million plans, and 50 business engagements; but MARY PICKFORD took time to spend a large part of the morning with her sister, LOTTIE. Hollywood rejoicing over the favorable notices given LILA LEE by New York critics on "Lady Jane," the play voted not so hot, but LILA grand; luncheon, dinner and dance in the evening for SALLY BLANE and PAT DE CICCO—their romance grows hotter. IRVING THALBERG, NORMA SHEARER, PAUL MUNI and MRS. MUNI and scores of others at the inaugural dinner of the shop Bonnie just opened by EDDIE BRANDSTATTER. The bride, MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU, looking in a gray fur coat trimmed with chinchilla; her bridesroom lunching with AL KAUFMAN, POLA NEGRI and ERNST LUBITSCH talking over the possibilities of a picture for the Polish star; they conversed both in German and in English; everyone wondering the name of the femme with JOHNNY ROSS, crooner. LUCIEN HUBBARD in from New York from his European jaunt; he leaves in a few days for Hollywood. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Globe Attractions

The double feature screen program at the Globe for the first half of the week includes the musical film, "Hollywood Party," which boasts a cast of stars headed by Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, Jean Harlow and Laurel and Hardy. The companion picture is "Fog Over Frisco," with Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot, Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods in the central roles.

Amusements

OLD HOWARD
DOROTHY MAYE
Direction BUCKLEY & ASSOCIATION presents
SPICES of 1935
BURLESQUERS and Featuring JOHN GRANT from "Had a Million" Co.
MARGE LES ON PLANT direct from the CELLAR
Comics: JEAN ROSE LORMA and CARR, RAE RUSSELL JOHN HEAD RENA and HERBERT
Straight and Prima Donna: OTTO and GERDA
50 NEW FACES in a Show of Novelties and Specialties
Also NEW SPICES of 1935 Chorus
5 Shows Daily at 12 Noon, 2.30 and 8.15 P.M.
Matinees Daily, Every Friday at 11.30 P.M.
COMING SEPT. 24th ANN CORIO

LOEW'S LOS ANGELES HOUSE OF STARS
STATE
Musical Romance!
Enchanting GRACE MOORE
"ONE NIGHT of LOVE"
with TULLIO CARMINATI
Friday
Norma SHEARER-Fredric MARCH
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

ORPHEUM
Outlawed by Men—
Loved by Women
Constance Bennett
Fredric March
"The Affairs of Cellini"
and Vodvil
Friday
Joan CRAWFORD-Clark GABLE
"CHAINED" and VODVIL

FAIRYLAND
ARK
BURLESQUE
WASH ST. Near BOYLSTON
Venus on PARADE
Starts TODAY
Featuring
JAMIE AMORE
LILLIAN MURRAY
HAZEL DE VINE
and Others
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
25c-35c TILL NOON
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY

NEW GAYETY
JAMES CAGNEY in "ME and MARY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
SALLY BLANE "HALF A SINNER"

BOWDOIN SQUARE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"—Lew AYRES
"BAR-TENDERS TWO FACES"—Edward G. ROBINSON
"SHANGHAI HONEYMOON"—Ruth ROSE, Warren HYMER
Thurs.—"Girl From Missouri"—Hall, Cook and Gleason

TREMONT
TODAY & TUES.
MARY PICKFORD
15c
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JACK OAKIE
in "SECRETS"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
15c
BEACON
MON. & TUES. LESLIE HOWARD
in "THE PETRIFIED FOREST"—Also
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"

GLOBE 1,000 SEATS
"FOG OVER FRISCO"
Bette Davis—Lyle Talbot
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
Jimmy Durante—Laurel and Hardy
Comedy—Popeye-the-Sailor
Continuous Performance Today

UPTOWN 1,000 SEATS
30c After 1 P.M.
BING CROSBY "SHE LOVES ME NOT"
DIANA WYNYARD, 'ONE MORE RIVER'

Star of Both Yesterday and Today

FAY TEMPLETON, above, whose portrayal of "Little Miss Buttercup" led her to stardom many years ago, appears as one of the principals in the musical comedy hit, "Roberta," which opens at the Colonial next Monday night.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "British Agent": a. m., 11:16, p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; Morton Downey p. m., 2:50, 3:55, 6:47, 9:41.

TATE—"One Night of Love": p. m., 12:36, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo": a. m., 10:17; p. m., 12:33, 2:43, 4:50, 7:13, 9:27.

GAYETY—"He Was Her Man": a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"She Loves Me Not": p. m., 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

PARAMOUNT—"Dames": a. m., 10:09; p. m., 1:25, 3:45, 6:38, 9:31.

BOWDOIN—"She Learned About Sailors": a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:55, 4:55, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Affairs of Cellini": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Girl of the Limberlost": a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:17, 4:23, 7:29, 10:35.

FENWAY—"Dames"; p. m., 1:00 3:57, 6:54, 9:51.

MODERN—"Desirable"; a. m., 9:24, 11:03; p. m., 2:22, 4:31, 7:09, 9:49.

FINE ARTS—"Michael and Mary"; p. m., 1:40, 3:48, 5:46, 7:46, 9:40.

BEACON—"Of Human Bondage"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:25, 4:13, 7:00, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Secrets"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Sailor Be Good"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 8:32.

OLYMPIA—"She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:11, 3:59, 6:37, 9:35.

GLOBE — "Hollywood Party"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:03, 3:00, 6:00 9:15.

Amusements

Colonial Theatre, Mon., Sept. 24 MATS. WED. and SAT. 3 WEEKS ONLY

"SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES," "YESTERDAYS," "THE TOUCH OF YOUR HAND," ARE OUR OF TWO DOZEN PRECIOUS SONG CONTRIBUTIONS BY JEROME KERN. THE MAN WHO HAS MADE THIS COUNTRY MELODY MINDED.

MAX GORDON presents

"ROBERTA"

The ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYING in NORTH AMERICA

A Musical Comedy by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
Adapted from ALICE DUER MILLER'S novel "Gowns by ROBERTA"

DIRECT FROM A YEAR AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE N.Y.

TAMARA · FAY TEMPLETON
ODETTE MYRTIL · MARTY MAY · RAYMOND MIDDLETON · BOBBY JARVIS
· SYDNEY GREENSTREET · CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS · PARKER STEWARD ·
Distinguished Ensemble

21 SPEAKING AND SINGING VOICES · SUPPLEMENTED BY AN ENSEMBLE INCLUDING THE FASHION PARADE OF THE MANNEQUINS WHICH ECLIPSES IN DETAIL AND TRUE FASHION DISPLAY ANYTHING OF THIS CHARACTER ATTEMPTED BY THE STAGE HERETOFORE.

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW SELLING

Nights, Orch. $3; Mezz., $2.50, $2; Balc., $1.50, $1; 2nd Mezz., $1.50, $1; Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.50; Mezz., $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Balc. Mat. Wed. Mat., $1; 2nd Bal. $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. $1. Plus Tax.

SYMPHONY HALL—54th SEASON

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor

THIS YEAR'S REPERTORY will include—The Second Act of WAGNER'S "Tristan and Isolde," the final scenes from "Siegfried," Act III of Mussorgsky's "Khovantchina," Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," BACH'S Passion According to Saint John."

Important Soloists Will Be
HESS—SPALDING—RAPPEL—AVERINO—ALTHOUSE
HEIFETZ—ALSEN—GIESEKING—LAZAR
MATZENAUER—PIATIGORSKY

GUEST CONDUCTORS—IGOR STRAVINSKY and ADRIAN BOULT

PRICES, LOCATIONS AND PAYMENT INFORMATION FOR SEASON TICKETS
24 FRIDAY AFTERNOON—24 SATURDAY EVENINGS
OPENING OCT. 12-13
AVAILABLE AT SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE—COM. 1193

Movie Clock

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GLOBE — "Hollywood Party"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:03, 3:00, 6:00 9:15.

New Burlesque Bill at the Park

"Venus On Parade" is the current revue at the Park Theater where the Minsky burlesque offers new attractions each week.

Janis Andre, billed as America's most famous nature dancer, headlines the show and on the same bill are outstanding burlesque favorites including Lillian Murray, Hazel DeVine, Rita Zane and Jean Lee.

Three complete shows daily are scheduled at the Park, with a midnight performance each Friday.

If you are smoking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find it every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Amusements

SHUBERT
LAST 2 WEEKS
BEGINS TONIGHT AT 8:20
Only City Visited by England
Sam H. Harris Presents
CLIFTON WEBB · DOROTHY STONE
HELEN BRODERICK · ETHEL WATERS
IN THE MUSIC BOX SENSATION
"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"
By IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART
STAGED AND LIGHTED BY HASSARD SHORT
DIRECT FROM 403 TIMES IN N. Y.
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:20 P. M.
PRICES Mats. Orch 3.30, Bal. 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 2nd Bal. 1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. Orch. 2.75, Bal. 2.20, 1.65, 2nd Bal. 1.10. Excludes Holidays. Send stamped addressed envelope with all mail orders. Seats held in box office.

PLYMOUTH—OPENS TONIGHT at 8:30
World Premiere
Lee Shubert Presents
"COMING SPRING"
A New Play by OWEN DAVIS
with ELIZABETH PATTERSON
RICHARD WHORF · FRANCESCA BRUNING
VIOLA FRAYNE · OWEN DAVIS, JR.
Alexander Clark · Thurston Hall · Esther Dale
Sydney Shields · Lionel Adams · Julia MacMahon
Lynn Beranger · Eleanor Powers · Margaret Callahan
Gladys Webster
SEATS NOW
Eves. 50c to $2.50
Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2
Plus Tax

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
ON THE SCREEN
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S
Immortal Masterpiece!
'A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST'
with MARIAN MARSH · LOUISE DRESSER · RALPH MORGAN
ON THE STAGE
RKO Vaudeville
8—BIG FEATURES—8
WEIST & TANTON
Radio & Stage—Direct from N. Y.
RANNY WEEKS and ORCHESTRA
25c to 1 — 40c after 1 P.M.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
Friday Mae West
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
"Dames." Kevin-Blendell-Powell
Jack Holt "The Defense Rests"

MODERN
From Noir-Con. Broad. "Desirable"
Also Warren William, "Dragon Murder Case"

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 7 at 3:30
KREISLER

Metropolitan
A Famous Book—A Sterling Cast—A Hit Picture
KAY FRANCIS · LESLIE HOWARD
BRITISH AGENT
Stage MORTON DOWNEY
In Person
Heading a Big Cast of Stars
Fabien SEVITZKY
Added! SCOTT FURNIERS · Judith Vall · Fashion Revue

CRITICS Pronounce

"The Count of Monte Cristo"

"Excellent Entertainment"
—Boston Globe

"Handsome, Elaborate"
—E. F. Melvin, Transcript

"Robert Donat is Find"
—Helen Eager, Traveler

"It Has Everything"
—Joyce Dana, American

'Count of Monte Cristo' Packs Thrills and Adventure at RKO Keith Memorial

By JOYCE DANA

There may be nothing new under the movie sun, with the possible exception of the Damon Runyon stories. But if all the stories that found their way to the screen could be as adventurous, as exciting and as excellently presented as the "Count of Monte Cristo," the current screen attraction at the Keith Memorial, we could all sit back and cheer.

From the 1840's and from the facile pen of Alexandre Dumas the familiar story comes to the present day screen, and that it stands the test of time so admirably is due no less to the intensely thrilling and romantic yarn than it is to the presence of Robert Donat as the adventurous hero.

Donat is co-starred with Elissa Landi, and even though she emerges in the best role Hollywood has given her, it is by all odds the engaging and handsome Mr. Donat's picture. Even in the exceptionally strong cast, which boasts in addition to its starry twosome such excellent players as Louis King, Sidney Blackmer, Raymond Walburn, O. P. Heggie, William Farnum, Juliette Compton and a score of others of equal distinction, every fine performance is but second best to Mr. Donat's portrayal of Edmond Dantes who, after years in the vile prison of Chateau D'If, became the all powerful Count of Monte Christo.

The story has been given a handsome production from the time when young Dantes is wrongly accused of plotting against the crown and thrown into prison to that triumphant day when the millions he found through the dying instructions of the old Abbe Faria, he has all Paris at his feet and the three men who ruined his youth at his mercy.

Greed, corruption and villainy get their just deserts, and no chock full of suspense, romance and color is the fine old tale that Donat as the splendid adventurer, it has everything, in the way of screen entertainment. This young man, who contributed a small but excellent bit in the English film, "Henry the VIII," is the handsome cavalier to the last degree, and although this is his first Hollywood assignment, his performance and his personality are so outstanding that he looms large upon the movie horizon as the logical successor to the late and lamented Valentino.

You won't want to miss the "Count of Monte Cristo" and Mr. Donat.

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH—"Coming Spring," a drama of New England (Maine to be exact). Owen Davis, a native down-easter, is the author. His son, Owen Davis, Jr., is prominent in the cast, and Elizabeth Patterson is featured. Francesca Bruning, Richard Whorf, Viola Frayne, Alexander Clark, Esther Dale, Thurston Hall, Katherine Squires, and Lionel Adams. Mr. Davis, Sr., staged "Coming Spring," and Lee Shubert is the producer.

CONTINUING

SHUBERT—"As Thousands Cheer," the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart revue, which boasts such celebrities as Queen Mary and Kitty Gordon, Herbie and Lou Hoover, the Rockefellers (three generations), Mahatma Gandhi, Aimee Whale-Her-Name, and Joan Crawford and young Fairbanks in their dens. Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick, Dorothy Stone and Ethel Waters are featured. And Leslie Adams should be. The revue is the best the younger generation remembers.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

BROOKLINE
LOEW'S COLONIAL
Continuous 24-Hr. Service
"ONE MORE RIVER" DIANA WYNYARD
Manhattan Love Song
Direct Admittance

CAMBRIDGE
REGENT
PORTER 4040 HARVARD SQ.
Also Wynyard
"One More River"
Shaw
"HOUSEWIFE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Pat O'Brien-Glenda Farrell
"The Personality Kid"
James Gleason
Edna May Oliver
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"
Free Tableware

DORCHESTER
BACK BAY
MAGNET
"Born to be Bad"
Loretta Young-Cary Grant
"The Crosby Case"
Wynne Gibson and Regis Toomey
STRAND
"He Was Her Man"
James Cagney
"I Give My Love"
Paul Lukas

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY CAPITOL
Cleary Sq.
Also Wynyard-I. E. Chio
"ONE MORE RIVER"
Robert Armstrong-Dixie Lee
Manhattan Love Song
THE NEW HYDE PARK
Also Wynyard-Dorothy Dell
W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy
"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"
Victor McLaglen-Dorothy Dell
"WHARF ANGEL"
Mat. 2:00-Eve. 7-11 Cont. Sat. Sun. 1-11

MALDEN
GRANADA
WALLACE BEERY · JACKIE COOPER
"Treasure Island"
Bette Davis
"HOUSEWIFE"
MYSTIC
Joe Penner-Ethel Merman
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Wynne Gibson-Ellis Kruger
"Paris Interlude"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"CIRCUS CLOWN" Jimmy Durante
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE" Joan Arthur

ROXBURY
ROXBURY
Ann Sothern-Robert Young
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
Jack Holt-Wallace Ford
"Hell Bent for Love"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien
"Here Comes the Navy"
William Gargan-Marian Nixon
"SORRELL & SON"
H. B. Warner
"COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO"
Fay Wray-Paul Lukas

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Eves. 30c-50c
Mat. 30c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Colonial Night-Jimmy Dowers
Shirley Temple
"Baby Take a Bow"
Wheeler & Woolsey
"Cockeyed Cavaliers"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
M.&S. Hol. 2:00 Eves. 6:30
Bing Crosby-Miriam Hopkins
"She Loves Me Not"
George Brent-Bette Davis
"Housewife"
M. 2-Eve. 6 Reserved Seats 40c Eve.

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
JAMAICA
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
Joe E. Brown—"The Circus Clown"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High 0100
Bing Crosby-Miriam Hopkins
"She Loves Me Not"
George Brent-Bette Davis
"Housewife"
DUDLEY
Dud. 0050
Ann Sothern-Robert Young
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
Joe E. Brown
"CIRCUS CLOWN"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
Robert Young-"Whom The Gods Destroy"
WARNER BLAND—CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE

SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA
M. 2-0-7-11
RICHARD DIX · DOROTHY WILSON
"Friends Of Mr. Sweeney"
CHARLIE RUGGLES
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Tel. 4040
Edw. G. Robinson-Mary Astor
"Man With Two Faces"
Free Parking
Cary Grant-Frances Drake
"Ladies Should Listen"
HEATH
Tel. 3200
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
M. 2-Eve. 7, 8:30
Joe E. Brown
"The Circus Clown"
STRAND
COL. 2000
Bing Crosby-Miriam Hopkins
"She Loves Me Not"
M. 1:45-5, 8
George Brent-Bette Davis
"Housewife"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
BING CROSBY
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
—HOUSEWIFE—
CENTRAL SQ.
"WE'RE RICH AGAIN"
John Sullivan
Robert Montgomery
"HELL CAT"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE
Colleen Moore
HUNG CHRISTY
Miriam Hopkins
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
Joan Ayers-Allen Vinz
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Lew Ayres
"HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
All Star Cast
"Hollywood Party"
LESLIE HOWARD
BETTE DAVIS
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-0-7-11
RICHARD DIX
DOROTHY WILSON
"Friends Of Mr. Sweeney"
CHARLIE RUGGLES

VETERAN 'AMOS 'N' ANDY' AIR TEAM RETURNS TONIGHT

It isn't unusual to suppose that an enthusiastic earcupping populace from coast to coast will be alert by countless loud-speakers (WBZ) this evening, come 7 o'clock. Those inimitable and inseparable blackface boys "Amos 'n' Andy" assume their old program place again at that time. Said schedule is the original one where the famous funsters first won their laurels among listeners.

Aside from the series renewal, it is likely to be of no little interest, they are!" foreword of Bill Hay is in mind to abandon their "Fresh Air Taxicab" theme in favor of another trend. True to their conceded sense of showmanship, they do not make known their new "business" venture that is to constitute a broadcasting background. However, little doubt exists but that the plot will prove worthy of their talents, and vice-versa. Again the familiar "Here they are," foreword of Bill Hay is included. There remains but to await the stroke of 7 p. m.

"Amos"

* * *

Likewise leaving leisure behind, to take on a fall and winter fling behind the microphone, Mr. Edwin C. Hill holds forth tonight (WNAC) between 8:15 and 8:30. His spirited "Human Side of the News" highlights, as arranged for airing from his newspaper articles that appear daily in the Boston Evening American, is to occupy the same quarter hour slot on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings henceforth.

* * *

Some smartly styled satire slides through that weekly "Contented Hour" setting (WEEI) as of 9 o'clock this evening. According to advance announcement, the strains of Zobani's touching "Hearts and Flowers" composition will attend an appropriate musical atmosphere. Expect a "sinister villain twist, with the old homestead mortgage foreclosure" situations as being presented by Morgan Eastman, and his music makers.

* * *

Last of the "Summer Interlude" impressions, starring Georgie Price, takes to the four winds tonight (WNAC) between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Moreover, the half hour base is typical of Mr. Price's variety in store. Tunes such as "Hello Bluebird," "When the Red, Red Robin," and "Ding-Dong, Bim-Bam-Boom" comprise the vocals "with which Georgie bids their air audience adieu, at least for a time.

* * *

They are switching the "Bring Them Back Alive" attraction spotlighting Frank Buck, from WBZ to WEEI waves hereabouts, but the time remains unchanged, namely 7:45 p. m.

Some Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M.—WBZ—Hear Skipper Jim and tales of his Mythical Ship of Joy.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Novelty presentation of Song and Story, featuring Jan Garber's Orchestra.

8:30 P.M.—WEEI—Song specialty time with Gladys Swarthout.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Gene Arnold narrator during Musical Lullaby Lady Half Hour.

Best Tomorrow

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals," with spiritual offerings in words and music.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly fashion outline by Annice Brink, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

Hearst Visits Adolph Hitler

Berlin, Sept. 17—William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, visited Adolph Hitler, chatted with the German chancellor and then flew back to Munheim.

Asked to comment on their conversation, Mr. Hearst replied:

"Visiting Hitler is like calling on the President of the United States—one doesn't talk about it for publication."

Advertisement

BLESSED RELIEF FOR FIERY PILES

Don't treat your piles with harsh patent medicines or so-called "pile cures." Ask your druggist for a tube of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment, made by Humphreys' Medicine Company, whose Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and other remedies have been prized by the medical profession for over 80 years. Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment gives blessed relief, quickly, to burning, bleeding, paining, itching, swelling, bulging piles and helps to prevent infection. It goes into the rectum softly and painlessly with the applicator furnished with each tube. No fuss—no muss. Ask your druggist for Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and be sure you get Humphreys'. Tubes 50c. Also in Jars—$1.00.

Political Advertisement

FOLEY FOR THE PEOPLE

WNAC 6:45 and 10:30 Tonight

Councillor Geo. F. Downes, 508 E. Broadway

This Ear—That Air

By N. F. T.

Here and now it strikes me as decidedly in order to whip up a little lather for the soap making producers of that new "Gibson Family" network feature. Said musical comedy "mike" serial was launched on Saturday night last (WEEI) and went through the 9:30 to 10:30 hour in fine fashion.

Baritoning of Conrad Thibault never sounded better, as accompanied by Don Voorhees and his orchestra. Lois Bennett, Jack and Loretta Clemens and a big vocal chorus contributed sparkling talent also in support. Such expertly shaped radio diversion will not fail to win a way in my ever appreciative judgment. Timing of the Courtney Ryley Cooper story was splendidly

"N. F. T."

planned. Likewise the commercial "plugging" was not irritating. Verily, that angle is just about the most delicate element with which program planners must deal.

* * *

Tinkling tamborines were heard wafting out of romantic old Mexico late last night. Dialing along the 760 kilocycle air lane brought in XEBC at Augua Caliente quite clearly. I didn't catch the announcer's name, but it was Don something, as might be expected. What a linguist, that chap! His gracious greeting in Spanish was promptly self-translated into English. One rarely, if ever, hears diction like he employs.

Speaking of announcers, the local Yankee network forces lose another good spokesman it seems. Fred Baangenheim hits the trail for Philly and WCAU studios. Incidentally, those WCAU studios are second only to the Radio City sound sanctums from the standpoint of architectural design and beauty.

Thanks to little Judy Schuyler, assisting at an adjacent desk here, who facetiously suggests that the Hebrew version of the popular song "Love in Bloom" might well be "Bloom in Love" . . . As for songs soloists could begin to consider that maybe this "Then I'll Be Tired of You" tune is becoming somewhat tiresome to us . . . Virginia Heath is the Hub gal who won auditions held at WNAC studios on Friday last . . . All of which means Virginia gets a one-time cross country turn with Freddie Martin and his orchestra some Sunday afternoon between October 7 and 20 . . . Jessica Dragonette exercises by roller skating on the roof of her New York apartment . . . Rudy Vallee has a letter from a rabid baseball fan who questions his right to call his orchestra "The Connecticut Yankees" because the Yankees actually play in New York . . . Arguments aplenty take place in Manhattan broadcasting circles, as to who is prattler, Leah Ree, with the Phil Harris tune troupe, or Harriet Hilliard. Ozzie Nelson orchestra songstress . . . Match this for nerve! One listener wrote to the Lands, Tex and Whitey saying he was having extreme difficulty arising each morning to hear them. Would they please call him on the phone at 8 a. m. daily? They did it once, for fun. Then they chipped in and bought him an extra sized alarm clock . . . Cuddles and Billy Mitchell, gifted little East Weymouth radio artists heard both on the Secret Agent X-9 program and the "Uncle Bob" broadcasts, are proud of their three-year-old brown eyed baby sister, Jeanette. Awarded a diamond ring at a Brockton theater recently, Jeanette was declared the winner over several hundred entries in a contest to determine the New England child most closely resembling the juvenile screen star, Shirley Temple.

B.U. Cadets Get New Uniforms

If adage, "Girls fall for a uniform," is true, then there is going to be an epidemic of romances at the Boston University college of business administration this year.

New uniforms—$6000 worth—will be issued to 600 members of the university R. O. T. C. unit, according to Lieutenant Colonel William A. Ganoe, commandant.

Captain Samuel C. Thompson and Captain Julian M. McMillan have joined the B. U. military department. They will have the titles of assistant professors in military science

Political Advertising

WHELTON For SUPERIOR CRIMINAL COURT CLERK

WAAB Tonight 6:30

John E. Lynch, 46 Bloomfield St.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Produce Market Reports
12:45—Caroline Cabot
1:00—Caroline Cabot
3:15—Dick Fiddler Music
3:30—Kitchen of the Air
3:45—Kitchen of the Air
2:00—Del Castillo, Organ
2:15—Stardom Express, Organ
2:30—NBC Concert Orchestra
2:45—Oxydol Program
3:00—Dreams Come True
3:15—Dramatic Program
3:30—Stardom Express
3:45—Stardom Express
4:00—
4:15—Safety Council Time
4:30—
4:45—Mystery Island
5:00—Orlando's Music
5:15—Orlando's Music
5:30—Margaret West, Songs
5:45—Phil Saliman, Piano
6:00—Variety "Tattler" Time
6:15—Variety "Tattler" Time
6:30—
6:45—Billy Batchelor Time
7:00—Political Talk
7:15—Gene and Glenn
7:30—After Dinner Revue
7:45—Frank Buck Program
8:00—Champions Revue
8:15—Champions Revue
8:30—Gladys Swarthout
8:45—Gladys Swarthout
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:30—Joe Cook House Party
9:45—Joe Cook House Party
10:00—Lullaby Lady Time
10:15—Lullaby Lady Time
10:30—Beauty Bits
10:45—Gothic Echoes
11:00—
11:15—Madriguers Music
11:30—Carl Huff Orchestra
11:45—Carl Huff Orchestra
12:00—Johnny Johnson Music
12:15—Johnny Johnson Music
12:30—Bavarian Orchestra

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade, sketch
Words and Music
Farm Forum
Farm Forum
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Cooking School Period
Cooking School Period
Radio Guild Drama
Radio Guild Drama
Radio Guild Drama
Radio Guild Drama
Betty and Bob
Song Impressions
Speaker
Speaker
Skipper Jim
Singing Lady
Little Orphan Annie
Three X Sisters
Old Farmers Almanac
Amos 'n' Andy
Political Talk
Handsome Walter
Mario Cozzi, Baritone
Jan Garber Music
Jan Garber Music
King's Guard Quartet
Seth Parker
Minstrel Show
Minstrel Show
Princess Pat Review
Princess Pat Review
NBC Concert Orch
NBC Concert Orch
NBC Concert Orch.
Rep.-Dem. Discussion
Yodelling Cowboy
Don Bestor Music
Shep Fields' Music
Shep Fields' Music
Anson Weeks Music
Anson Weeks Music
Harold Stern Music

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Recordings
George Hall Music
Columbia Recital
Anniversary Program
Anniversary Program
Anniversary Program
Poetic Strings
Poetic Strings
Yankee Players
Yankee Players
Donald Van Wart, piano
Harry E. Rogers, organ
Salvation Army Band
Talk
Talk
Musical Album
Musical Album
Melody Mart
Yankee Singers
Three X Sisters
Political Talk
Political Talk
Political Talk
Political Talk
Democratic State Com
Modern Mountaineers
Political Talk
To Be Announced
Evan Evans Concert
Piano Team
Lud Gluskin Music
Lud Gluskin Music
Democratic State Com.
Hon. Robert E. Bigney.
Joe Solomon Music
Musical Rhymster
Cassa Loma Music
Enoch Light Orchestra
Danny Russo Music
Danny Russo Music
Joe Haymes Music

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

La Rosa Program
La Rosa Program
Farm and Garden Chat
Piano Reflections
Don Paul Music
Don Paul Music
Don Paul Music
Don Paul Music
Health Topics
Four Showmen, quartet.
Emery Deutsch's Music
Emery Deutsch's Music
Personalities vs. Frog'm
Recordings
Recordings
Recordings
Organ Tones
Organ Tones
All American Boy
Gordon, Dave, Bubby
Buck Rogers
Bobby Benson Bits
Leafer Orchestra
Talk
Organ Tones
Organ Tones
L. R. Sullivan, talk
Talk
College-Home Program.
ERA Chorus
ERA Chorus
Pete Herman Music
Harry Rodgers at Organ
Joe Solomon Music
Wayne King Music
Wayne King Music
Talk
Talk
"Fats" Waller, Songs.
"Fats" Waller, Songs.

Listen in to E.R.A. Civic Orchestra on WAAB at 8:00 tonight under direction of H. E. Dickson.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Prior's Music
Mishel Gorner's Ensemble
Al Levine's Music
Mirrors Reflections
Hector's Ensemble
Organ Fantasies
Fisher's Music
Concert Violinist
Eddie Brenner and uke
Popular Tunes of Day
Hawaiian Ensemble
Piano Ramblings
Blue Ridge Mountaineers
Tea Time Concert
Tea Time Music
Broadcast to Fishermen
Organ Presentation
Melody Parade
Melody Parade
Organ Presentation
Bob Fallon's Music
Dance Music
Reggie Sasket's Music
Political Talk
Bob Haring's Music
Dance Music
Vocal Trio
Billy Dooley Orchestra
Billy Dooley Orchestra
The Keyes
The Gloria Quartet
Pan American Orchestra
Pan American Orchestra

12:30
12:45
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9:15

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSB—London	31.55
3:00-5:00	DJC—Berlin	25.40
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.84
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
5:00-6:15	HJ3—Bogota	49.14
5:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38

Tune closely for Europe.

Among Favorites You Hear on Air Programs

Lewis E. Lawes . . . The world's largest "lodging house keeper . . . Who is warden at Sing Sing prison . . . Where he never has to advertise for boarders . . . Although most of his lodgers are unwilling . . . And fain would leave if they could.

Warden Lawes was born in a reformatory's shadow . . . At Elmira, N. Y. . . . in 1883 . . . And he used to watch the reformatory boys . . . On the lawn . . . When he was only 12 . . . And marveled that they were just like other boys . . . Even like himself . . . But somehow they had gone bad.

At 15 he tried to enlist . . . In the Spanish-American War . . . But his youth foiled him . . . And he went instead to school . . . The Elmira Free Academy . . . Working weekends for the Elmira Telegram . . . Until he was within two months of 18 . . . When he joined the army.

However, he had always admired the officers' uniforms . . . At the Elmira Reformatory . . . And he took a civil service examination . . . For reformatory or prison guard work . . . Receiving appointment after his army discharge . . . To Clinton Prison . . . At Dannemora, N. Y. . . . One for bad men . . . Who were even too bad for ordinary prisons.

He nearly turned back . . . When he arrived at the dingy mountain station . . . But there was no train until next day . . . And he decided to take a look at the prison anyway . . . And stayed for a year . . . When he was transferred

WARDEN LAWES

. . . In the spring of 1906 . . . To Auburn Prison . . . Remaining here for only six months . . . When he was shifted to Elmira Reformatory . . . Which had so fired his imagination as a boy.

Ideas which had been forming in his head developed here . . . And his chance to apply them came in 1915 . . . When a riot was staged at the New York City Reformatory . . . And he was asked to take charge . . . Restoring the reformatory morale . . . Principally by lenient and humane treatment of the inmates.

Out of a clear sky he was offered the Sing Sing warden's job . . . By Governor Al Smith . . . And entered office in January 1920 . . . Where he carried on his new ideas . . . And long since has broken the warden's duration record . . . Which was 11 months when he took charge.

Two years ago he published a fascinating book . . . "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" . . . Which was made into a talkie . . . And which placed him on the air . . . With a dramatic series . . . By the same title.

Wife Sees Cycle Racer Killed

Topsfield, Sept. 17—While his wife stood watching a five-mile motorcycle race at Topsfield Fair Grounds, Thomas Gray, 30, of Providence, R. I., one of the racers was killed as his machine skidded and crashed.

Gray's neck was broken. He was rushed to the state hospital at Danvers, where doctors pronounced him dead.

POSSE TRAILS JAIL BREAKER

Skowhegan, Me., Sept. 17—A Somerset County posse is seeking Harry E. Turner, 35, of Hartford, who fled from the jail here after brushing aside Mrs. Prosper J. Gallant, wife of the sheriff, as she sought to lock up the jail.

Ely Governor Al Smith . . . And entered office in January 1920 . . . Where he carried on his new ideas . . . And long since has broken the warden's duration record . . . Which was 11 months when he took charge.

Two years ago he published a fascinating book . . . "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" . . . Which was made into a talkie . . . And which placed him on the air . . . With a dramatic series . . . By the same title.

Great Job if He Ever Gets It!

Oklahoma City, Sept. 17—Carl Klepzig, who has a license to operate the city hall elevator, is in much the same spot as the man, who if he had some eggs, would have some ham and eggs, if he had some ham.

There is no city hall elevator.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

DO YOU REMEMBER?
LILLIAN GISH
(A TEA ROSE REFLECTED IN A MOONLIT MIRROR)
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
ESTABLISHED HER AS A STAR BACK IN 1915
KING OF JAZZ
ONLY YESTERDAY
ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT
CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD
BACK STREET
RIO RITA
LOVES OF SUNYA
BELOVED
DESERT SONG
(THANKS TO MILTON F. BEAVINS OF DANFORTH, ILLINOIS).
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS—HELEN VINSON, WINNIE LIGHTNER, DOLORES COSTELLO, ESTHER RALSTON, AND BEN TURPIN
HELEN VINSON
"RAISED AN AWFUL RACKET" THE OTHER DAY IN A GAME WITH JOHN BOLES. (THEY BOTH COME FROM TEXAS).
9/17

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES
(Daylight Saving Time)
(From U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier, S. South Boston.

	HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
5:04 a. m.	8.3	11:10 a. m.	1.2
5:24 p. m.	8.6	11:36 p. m.	0.3

DUE TODAY

Following shipping record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

S.S. Kerulher, Mediterranean and Levant ports. Docks pier 61, Mosmac, Charlestown.

S.S. Lifland (Dan.), Swansea, Wales, with coal. Docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Toledo (Nor.), Scandinavian ports via Portland, Me. Docks pier 43, Mosmac, Charlestown.

S.S. Sao Gil (Pan.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras with bananas. Docks Commonwealth pier.

S.S. Nextor (Nor.), Montreal, to load for South American ports. Docks 49 Hunt, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Ramo (Nor.), Quebec, with newsprint paper. Docks pier 4, South Boston.

S.S. Santa Cecilia, Pacific Coast ports. Docks Wiggin terminal, Charlestown; later shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Andrea F. Luckenbach, Pacific ports via New York. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Mexicana, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia. Docks Wiggin terminal, Charlestown; later shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Elisha Walker, Los Angeles, Cal., with oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Florida, Jacksonville, with railroad ties. Docks B. & A. horn track, East Boston.

S.S. Chatham, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Harry Bowen, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Lincoln wharf, lower Charles.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Tolten (Dutch), Batavia, etc., via Halifax, N. S. Docks berth 1, Army Base.

S.S. Braemar City, Calcutta, and Colombo. Docks B. & A. piers, East Boston.

S.S. Quaker City, London and Hamburg. Docks pier 43, Mosmac, Charlestown.

S.S. Baron Dalmeny (Br.), Newcastle, Eng., with coal.

S.S. Baron Tweedmouth (Br.), Newcastle, Eng., with coal.

S.S. Malbaer (Br.), Norfolk, to complete loading for London and Avonmouth. Docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. Mello (Nor.), Rockport, Me., to load sulphate of ammonia for Rio Janeiro, S. B. Docks 36 at Everett Coke Works.

S.S. San Marco, Pacific ports. Docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Cathwood, Los Angeles, Cal., with oil. Docks Jersey Mfg. Co., Chelsea.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks A. m., India wharf.

The Quiet Charm of New York's Devon

PEACEFUL QUIET in midtown New York is a rare thing. It has been achieved at The DEVON...a real mecca for restfulness. Yet you pay no penalty for isolation...all fashionable New York is just around the corner.

Under the famous Warwick management, with Warwick cuisine and service

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street NEW YORK

AD MEN TO HEAR U. S. SKIPPER

Management of a big ocean liner as "big business" will be discussed tomorrow by Commander Herbert Hartley, former master of the S.S. Leviathan, before members of the Advertising Club of Boston, at a luncheon to be held at the Hotel Statler. Commander Hartley will dwell on the business aspects of equipping a ship for the transoceanic trade.

Commander Hartley

Born in Oswego Falls, N. Y., Commander Hartley obtained his training for the sea on the school ship Saratoga, running from home to join. His first command was the S.S. St. Louis of the American Line, in 1917, the first ship to go into Europe in defiance of the German ultimatum.

DIVORCEE HELD ON DEATH TALE

Ellsworth, Me., Sept. 17—A comely divorcee, Mrs. Delia Hooper, 27, awaited trial on a charge of perjury as a result of testimony she gave a year ago at a murder trial here.

Star witness at the trial of Linwood Mosely, Ellsworth farmer, Mrs. Hooper testified Mosely raised and fired a gun at her during an alleged drinking party at Mosely's farm, but the charge killed Elwood Gilley, Ellsworth youth, who flung himself in front of her.

Mosely, convicted of murder by a jury verdict, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The indictment of Mrs. Hooper, was sought by Mosely's counsel, who claimed Mrs. Hooper had retracted her testimony in a confession to them, declaring she was intoxicated at the time of the shooting and believed during the trial she was telling the truth.

President Greets 50 Boy Scouts

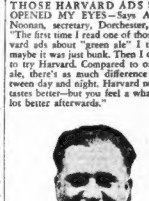
Providence, Sept. 17—Fifty Boy Scouts of Jewett City, Conn., were greeted by President Roosevelt in a brief unofficial visit to Block Island.

The President declined an official invitation by the Block Island chamber of commerce to come ashore for a visit, but when he heard the Boy Scouts had gathered on a dock, he went ashore to speak a few words to them.

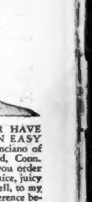
THE PEOPLE SPEAK UP ON ALE

They All Want It Fully Aged

THOSE HARVARD ADS SURE SPEND MY EYES—Says Alice L. Noonan, secretary, Dorchester, Mass. "The first time I read one of those Harvard ads about "green ale" I thought maybe it was just bunk. Then I decided to try Harvard. Compared to ordinary ale, there's as much difference as between day and night. Harvard not only tastes better—but you feel a whale of a lot better afterwards."



WHY WOULD I RATHER HAVE HARVARD? THAT'S AN EASY ONE—Exclaims Pasquale Lanciano of 107 Pleasant Street, Hartford, Conn. "I'll put it this way—would you order hamburger if you could get a nice, juicy steak for the same money? Well, to my taste, there's just as much difference between ordinary ale and Harvard Ale. Harvard has that fully aged flavor that makes a fellow know he's getting the real thing."



THOSE HARVARD PEOPLE SURE DO THINGS RIGHT—"I've known for a long time," says Abraham Bloom, tailor, Dorchester, Mass., "that Harvard Ale tastes better—and now that I've seen how Harvard is aged, I can understand why. Harvard is aged twice as long as ordinary ale. They have almost 20,000,000 glasses aging every day. You bet there's no danger of getting green ale when you ask for Harvard."

EVEN A COLOR-BLIND MAN CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GREEN ALE AND HARVARD—Says Del Brissette, popular orchestra leader, Worcester, Mass. "I suppose I have introduced Harvard Ale to literally hundreds of my friends. And once they more a glass of Harvard—it's thumbs down on green, unaged ale. New Englanders just seem to be born with a taste for fully aged ale—and the only way they can be sure of getting it is to ask for Harvard."

WHERE TO GET IT—To make sure of always getting genuine fully aged Harvard Ale, look for this sign and tell 'em, "I'd rather have Harvard."

Harvard Ale

FULLY AGED TASTES BETTER

HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.
Boston Warehouse, 340 C Street
Telephone—South Boston 3700

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WHEN ONE LOOKS BACK after a period at sea the thoughts wander through a labyrinth of true events which seem strangely unimportant . . . we can only remember clearly the thrill in one's heart and the feeling of pride and gratitude that once again the Americans had flicked the British, at least for the day.

Try as we may to be sporting enough to wish the Endeavour the best of luck, deep in our being is the hope that Mr. Sopwith will never sail to the end of the Rainbow and take away the pot of gold.

We seldom have the opportunity of entering the world of push and pelf except in our professional capacity, so we were relieved to find on boarding the Evangeline on Friday evening at least one or two there who would keep us company. Being a fair weather sailor, we took quarters on the top deck under the bridge and having settled ourselves comfortably went downstairs to the gangway to see the crowd come aboard . . .

ABIGAIL ALDRICH

A Constant Traveller

OUR FIRST MEETING was with Miss Gertrude Sands, a member of one of Boston's grand old families when that word meant what Noah Webster intended it should . . . we reminisced a while of the jollity of another cruise when we were on the Paris together on a vagabond voyage to nowhere. Miss Sands is a constant traveller, has been in almost every country in the world, and is now contemplating an interesting sojourn into the interior of Persia . . . and she has a heart full of human kindness.

She introduced us to a good looking chap who calls the Harvard Club home when he is in Boston, which is seldom . . . John Webber, who prefers the gay life of Austria and the exhilarating sport of skiing to the hibernation of our New England winters. Mr. Webber would certainly be of interest to ambitious mothers if he would stay in these parts a while as he has enough chips to break the bank of elegance and his ship is always coming in . . .

The Sportsman sponsored the cruise to Newport and the folk came aboard early, laden with bags and baggage of all sizes and shapes . . . life assumed a friendly atmosphere as the ship's lobby filled with yachting enthusiasts and their sportswomen . . . we glimpsed the famous Aldrich family, there were six of them, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Miss Abigail in brown tweed steamer coat, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldrich (Eleanor Tweed), and George . . . also

Richard Ely Danielsons in Group

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ELY DANIELSON (Mr. Danielson is president of Sportsman, Inc.), to whom we do not need to introduce you as they are so well known in the social and sporting world . . . Mrs. Danielson chose an English tweed suit with matching green beret for her costume . . .

General Francis Peabody, the grand old man of sport, and B. Nason Hamlin were glad-handing the voyagers and talking chances to everyone . . . there seemed to be a spirit of favoritism to the English boat among the New Englanders, we noted. There was apparently great disappointment that the Yankee was not the defender, with Skipper Adams at the helm . . .

In due course we noticed Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her buxom daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot and their daughter, Kitty, with her friend, Harriet Fuller, daughter of the Gilbert E. Fullers (Mr. Fuller is president of the Raymond-Whitcomb Company who were joint sponsors of the cruise), Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lindsay and their friend, Revelle Worthington, Lucy Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, and a crowd of men who came stag, not to be diverted by Fair Things . . .

At nine exactly we shoved off . . . the orchestra was playing . . . the young folks danced in the salon and on the aft promenade which was gayly lighted with vari-colored bulbs. No one changed into evening things . . . sports clothes for a sports occasion.

The Arrival at Newport

THE SEA WAS A BIT CHOPPY and the boat, one of the noble fleet of the Eastern Steamship Company, rode well . . . we stowed our gear away and came back on deck to enjoy a stiff breeze under a black and threatening sky as we left the lights of Boston behind . . .

Harriet Fuller

Bets were on in the smoking room and the pool was formed . . . the results of which we did not ascertain . . . Mr. Hamlin was master of ceremonies and from the roars of loud laughter which seeped out to us in the quiet dark he was evidently in his accustomed stride . . .

By daylight on Saturday morning we dropped anchor in Newport Harbor along with a thousand other craft of all sizes and rigs . . . a mackerel sky, with the sun trying to break through, greeted the day of days . . . a fresh breeze was blowing but not the perfect racing wind that had been hoped for.

As we stood on the forward deck watching the various craft drift into position with a number of our fellow passengers, we suddenly heard the booming of cannon on land and sea . . . the President was coming, and soon we saw the handsome white Nourmahal (Pride of the Harem) with Franklin D. Roosevelt aboard, duenna-d by a grey-hound cruiser, within our range of vision. Twenty-one salutes were fired as she steamed past the greyhounds of the American navy, and before very long (we were watching her closely with binoculars) our President's handsome head was seen over the guard rails at the stern, with his son, James, leaning against a mast and a group of friends all around.

At 10 o'clock there was a stirring among the boats again and the President, on the Astor yacht, was the first to weigh anchor and to sail out to the racing grounds with the fleet, which was to form a V-fan to protect the course. We saw the Minneapolis flying the flag of the Secretary of the Navy as she steamed out into position and many well-known yachtsmen were on their boats for this important event. (Continued tomorrow — what happened at Newport.)

MISS DOROTHY BRUCE WILL BECOME BRIDE OF JOHN R. WESKE

JUNIOR LEAGUE BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

MISS GLADYS CROCKER — MRS. CARRINGTON CLARK — MISS BONNIE JEAN CLARK

WEARING THE TRADITIONAL WHITE, Miss Carol Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Crocker of Buzzards Bay, became the bride of Mr. Carrington Clark, son of the Sheldon Clarks of Chicago, in a small but socially important ceremony at the Stuart Club on Saturday. Pictured with the bride are her two attendants, Miss Gladys Crocker, her sister, and Miss Bonnie Jean Clark of Chicago. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Radcliffe Grad Plans Bridal Next June

AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT announcement is that made by Mrs. Thomas Seddon Bruce of Richmond, Va., and Cambridge, of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bruce, to John Robert Weske of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weske of Hude, Oldenburg, Germany.

Miss Bruce was graduated from Wellesley College in 1926 and last June, after two years of study in England, she received the degree of doctor of philosophy in history at Radcliffe College. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas S. Bruce, and a sister of Mrs. Arthur B. Kinolving of Baltimore and of Dr. Kathleen Bruce of Hollins College, Virginia.

Dr. Weske was graduated in 1923 from the Hanover Institute of Technology in Germany and last year received his degree of Doctor of Science in mechanical engineering from Harvard. He is associated with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., at Quincy.

The marriage of Miss Bruce to Dr. Weske will be solemnized next June.

Mrs. Hallowell to Entertain for Debs

One of the smaller and more intimate of the early fall debutante parties will be the reception which Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Brush Hill road, Milton, will give on September 29 in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Hallowell, and her niece, Miss Ann Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks of West Medford.

Mrs. Hallowell has been making her home in New York for several seasons and has just opened her home here. Her daughter, who will sail for Europe about the first of December, was presented to New York society at a dinner dance given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt in Glen Cove, L. I. Miss Hallowell's sister is Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt, Jr.

Debut Fete on North Shore

Miss Winifred Palmer, who will be presented at a house dance which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer are giving for her and Miss Marie Stevenson, at Manchester on September 28, will have several friends from out of town at her house guests for that weekend.

Miss Cardine Bogert and Miss Lucretia Osborne will come on from New York City for the festivities surrounding the debutante party and Miss Joanna Biddle and Miss Dora Donner will be here from Philadelphia. The dance will be preceded by a large dinner party at the Myopia Hunt Club at which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, parents of Miss Stevenson, will be hosts.

Nancy Adams to Wed in Church

A LARGE NUMBER OF OUT of town guests will attend the marriage on Saturday of Miss Nancy Adams to Benjamin Patterson Bole, Jr., of Cleveland, in the Unitarian Church at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

An aunt of the bride, Mrs. Robert Wallace, will come on from Pasadena, California, and several aunts

Nancy Adams

and uncles of Mr. Bole's will be here from Cleveland. These include Mr. and Mrs. Windsor White, Mr. Guerdon Holden, Mrs. Dean Holden and Mrs. James Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock of New York, Mr. Morgan Wheelock and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb of Mexico City will also attend the wedding.

The bridal party will be entertained at a dinner party at the Essex Country Club on the eve of the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. Bole, parents of the groom, and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips will give a large dinner party at their Wenham home in honor of the bride and bridegroom.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zabdiel Boylston Adams of Brookline.

Princess Juliana Expected to Wed

The Hague, Sept. 17—Announcement of the engagement of Princess Juliana, perhaps to one of the Swedish princes, was confidently expected to be made Tuesday at the opening of the Netherlands Parliament.

Royalist leagues were preparing ovations for Queen Wilhelmina and the princess on a larger scale than ever before.

Darford Hats

Made in the enviable British manner by a men's hatter. Exclusive with us. Sketched: "Sackville" at $8.75.

R. H. Stearns Company

Miss Julia A. McVey to Wed Charles Rolfe, Jr.

Polly McConle

Miss McVey attended Miss Shippen's School and was graduated from Connecticut College with the class of 1934. Mr. Rolfe was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Dartmouth College with the class of '34. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Casquis and Gauntlet.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Ruth H. Biddle Engaged to William C. Haley

SEPTEMBER'S gray days and moolish breezes have had no dampening effect upon the excitement and whispered plans for engagements and weddings. Announcements are coming in almost every day and advance dates, as far away as next spring, have been set.

From out of town, the engagement of Miss Julia Anne McVey of Lancaster, Pa., daughter of Mrs. J. Garwood McVey, to Charles E. Rolfe, Jr., of Swampscott, has been announced. Mr. Rolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe of that city.

Miss McVey attended Miss Shippen's School and was graduated from Connecticut College with the class of 1934. Mr. Rolfe was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Dartmouth College with the class of '34. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Casquis and Gauntlet.

A spring wedding is planned.

Engaged

MRS. MARGARET T. BIDDLE announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Harriet Biddle, to William Chester Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haley of Arlington.

A bridge party at the home of her brother, Mr. Stephen Biddle, in Cambridge, was the occasion for the announcement. Mrs. Stephen Biddle her sister-in-law, was hostess.

THE WEDDING OF MISS Marion Louise O'Shea of Watertown will take place on Saturday, September 22, when she will become the bride of Mr. Francis Jerome Murray of Dorchester at St. Patrick's Church in Watertown. Miss O'Shea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley, and Mr. Murray received his degree from Georgetown University.

Wed on Wednesday

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN received for the marriage on Wednesday morning of Miss Alice

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. HARCOURT AMORY opened her town house on Beacon street last week after a summer of pleasant activity on the North Shore. She has recently been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley at Pride's Crossing.

MRS. GEORGE K. BIRD of Norwood will introduce her debutante daughter, Miss Martha Bird, at a luncheon at the Dedham Polo and Country Club on October 11. Miss Bird has just returned from Europe where she spent the summer traveling with Miss Molly Bowditch, another debutante of this season.

Miss Marion O'Shea to Wed on Wednesday in Watertown

Whidden Conroy to Richard James Hassett, at St. Catherine's Church in Somerville. Miss Conroy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conroy of Somerville.

Miss Gertrude Coleman will be bridesmaid and Mr. John Hassett will be his brother's best man. Mr. Hassett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hassett of West Somerville.

A reception at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge will follow the 9 o'clock ceremony and after a wedding trip to Canada, the young couple will make their home in Medford.

MISS VIRGINIA BRODERICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Broderick of Roxbury and one of the attractive members of the smart young group will enter Dana Hall, Wellesley, this fall. Miss Broderick is a talented musician, receiving honors in music from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy last June.

Sail South

MR. CHARLES J. O'MALLEY and his son, Charles D. O'Malley Chestnut Hill and Cohasset, sailed on Saturday on the Grace Line S. S. Santa Barbara for South America, en route over the Andes to Buenos Aires to attend the Eucharistic Congress.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. McCONLE of Dedham, have arrived back in town with daughter, Polly, after a summer spent at Centerville, on the Cape.

Charity Club Opens Season

The first meeting of the fall season of the Woman's Charity Club is being held in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore on Thursday, September 20, at 2 p. m. The directors are meeting at 1:45.

This September meeting of the club is planned especially to honor the members who have belonged to the club for 25 years or more. Mrs. Eugene Webster, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging a very attractive program of music and readings. Among the artists will be Louise Beach, concert and radio singer; Howard Slayman, pianist, and Miss Miriam Cahain, reader.

Committees will also be appointed and plans completed for the annual bridge, which is to be held at the Brae Burn Country Club on October 17 at 2.

The purpose of the Charity Club is to maintain the Massachusetts Women's Hospital which is located on Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury. The services of this hospital are in greater demand than heretofore, and as a result in order to carry on the free work of the hospital the Charity Club is planning a number of money-raising activities for this season.

Italian Chamber Plans Dance Fete

City and State officials will attend a dinner-dance given by the Boston Italian Chamber of Commerce in the Renaissance room of the Hotel Touraine tomorrow. The committee headed by Cav. Joseph A. Tomascilo, president, has arranged a program which will include the appearances of several well known artists.

Assisting Mr. Tomascilo on the committee are Andrew Bonanno, Vincent Brogna, Andrew D'Arrigo, Domenico DeStefano, Samuel DeVincent, Luigi Fiato, Elia Galassi, Leon Goldenberg, Vincenzo Mottola, John C. Pappas, Leo Pistorino and Henry A. Sesserno.

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85 BROMFIELD STREET — HOTEL STATLER

CONSTANT CARE AND MASSAGE, NOT MIRACLES, MAKE LOVELY HANDS

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Madge, much against her will, agrees with Lillian's suggestion that Mother Graham be informed of impending danger from the scheming Avis Arlen.

CHAPTER 142

I FELT AS IF I were a fish floundering in a seine as Lillian asked me whether I saw any other way out of the dilemma facing us than to tell my mother-in-law just what Avis Arlen was trying to do.

Dicky's mother has all of the sterling virtues, and few faults of character. Yet because of her capriciousness and sensitiveness to slights, it is worth the Croix de Guerre—or so her son says—to broach any plan to her containing anything calculated to offend her sense of dignity.

Yet Lillian was telling me—and rightly—I knew—that I first must tell my mother-in-law that Dicky and I would be compelled to absent ourselves from this last dinner before the wedding of Mother Graham's oldest granddaughter, Mary Harrison, and then, in explanation of what she would consider a deadly insult to her daughter and son-in-law, the Braithwaites, most acquaint the feeble old woman with the menace to Mary's peace of mind which I felt Avis Arlen was bringing into the house.

But there was no other way out. I realize now that I had known it from the moment I had told Avis Arlen someone would meet her at Patchogue; and as it is never my way to dodge or to put off an evil moment, I threw up my head and answered Lillian

PLANS TO MEET AVIS

"No, there is no other way out, but I need your help, Harry, will you go up to his room, where Dicky is administering the high justice, the middle and the low to Junior and Roderick?"

"Good Godfrey! You don't mean he's tanning 'em?" Mr. Underwood exclaimed in lovely horror.

"No indeed!" I told him laughing, "just reasoning with them for the good of their souls. He'll tell you all about it. I haven't time. Tell him I want to see him in my room in five minutes if he can manage it. Also, will you have Jim bring Dicky's car around to the side door?"

"Anything else?" The big man lounged to his feet.

"Not now." I told him, and he moved swiftly to the door.

"What's my job?" Lillian asked with a little laugh, but I sensed the comradely readiness to help that lay beneath her lightness.

A DIFFICULT TASK

"The hardest one," I told her. "Try to get Mother Graham in as pleasant a mood as possible in the next five minutes, and stand by afterward when Dicky and I shall have gone."

"Police!" Also the state constabulary!" Lillian raised her hands in burlesqued appeal to the ceiling. "I'll tell the world you've given me a job."

Quickly I retailed Avis Arlen's reiteration that she must see Noel before his wedding, in order to "explain something very special, very precious, very sacred," between herself and Noel.

Lillian clenched her fists and shook them in the air.

"I haven't words," she said loudly, "but I'm with you on what I guess is your platform. She shall not pass. She shall never reach the Marne."

"Thank you," I said. "That's what I've resolved. I'm going to enlist the youngsters in the holy war."

"They'll be your best bet," Lillian said as we parted

I found Marion, Carolyn, Ronald and Bob in the little study, and their bright, alert faces were filled with curiosity and excitement as I sat down opposite them.

"Avis Arlen is plotting some mischief to Mary, I am sure," I began. "I don't mean physical injury, but—well, here's what she has told me."

I retailed swiftly the girl's attempts to have Noel meet her, and what she had said about wishing to see him. They heard me in respectful silence, but I had no sooner finished, than they exploded into picturesque expletives which characterized Avis as the more unpleasant varieties of animal and insect life.

"There isn't any spray poisonous enough even to affect her," Marion said viciously, at last, "but I'm ready to go to the electric chair, if it's necessary to bump her off. How about you, Carol?"

"I'm with you," Carolyn said, with a vicious little snap of her teeth.

"We'll all go from the same gallbitter," the boys promised gallantly.

"I don't think you'll have to go to such lengths," I told them laughing. "But I do want a pledge from each of you."

"Name it," they chorused.

"I want you to see to it that Avis does not see Noel alone for one minute before that wedding—or after it," I told them solemnly. "Can you do that?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Grapes
Cereal
Toast Butter
Skimmilade
Coffee

LUNCH

Fried Tomatoes with Cheese Sauce
Bread and Butter
Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce
Tea

DINNER

Sliced Beef in Tomato Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Diced Turnips
Bread and Butter
Baked Quinces

Touches of Fur Show Great Variety

Left above, an oxford gray diagonal tweed plastron and turn down shoulder collar of caracul with trig belt and buckle.

Center, a subtly smart black tweed coat with a rever and standing collar of Persian.

The coat sketched right above is a smooth black cloth model in a fabric which has a diagonal weave. The high collar and the purse-muff are silver fox.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FUR trimmed coats this year have a lot of new tricks up (and on) their sleeves, with most of them suggesting the subtle, dressmaker touch rather than the dramatic, zero-weather top-coat idea. Many of them look like frocks of the coat type, so sleek and restrained they are, especially when they are belted and buckled handsomely.

• • •

IT is now easy to find a soft tweed which has been cut to crisp smartness instead of toward the sports ideal. Such a coat is a practical joy, for it will behave well in any weather, wrinkle but slowly and make the contrast between it and a dress-up garment very marked indeed. Unless a woman has a whole outfit of fur coats for all occasions and weathers, she really needs a sturdy cloth coat to take the strain of every day wear off what furs she has

• • •

MODELS that employ a minimum of fur about the neck and cuff lines are showing Persian, krimmer, kolinsky, fitch, squirrel and beaver this year The same furs are also used handsomely in plastrons, solid sleeves, yokes and capelets for coats that are half-fur instead of merely fur trimmed. Lots of silver fox is used in stunning high collars on black and gray coats, and the cross fox is used for the same designs in brown and green.

Diagonal weaves, crepes of bark roughness and tweeds that look like fine homespun are all popular fabrics for the new fur trimmed cloth coats

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Rub Lotion in With Upward Strokes

By Juliet Shelby

OF ALL THE cosmetics that are offered us in confusing profusion, there are not any so much beloved by women as those which perform a slight miracle! If they promise to endow us with monkey glands, or do the operative work needed in half the time it usually takes, we become victims. And, as science is taking such tremendous strides in beauty culture, we are always hoping for the introduction of another miracle—or of the first miracle!

• • •

But it is true that some cosmetics are much more efficacious than others And when you stop to think how easily a very plain woman is made into a creature of glamour and beauty, it is no wonder that our eagerness is so acute

Take for instance the hand beautifier I have in mind. I have tried many hand creams and lotions, but like this one especially well because it so instantly restores smoothness to the skin. A little massaged into a thoroughly dry skin, smooths it, freshens it and whitens it

• • •

If your hands get red when you are excited, or nervous, or in a hurry, as mine are apt to do, try using this cream to recapture the natural coloring. Sit for a few minutes holding your hands in the air, resting on your elbows. This helps the blood to leave them and whitens them considerably

Or if you are a person who is always intending to use a hand cream or lotion daily, but doesn't and you need something to banish that work-a-day look of your hands, then by all means keep a jar of this beautifier around Rub it in well with upward strokes finger between thumb and index finger along the sides while still from the fingertips, pinching the nails You will be pleasantly surprised with the improvement it makes

• • •

Hands can so easily be the discordant note of your grooming. Don't let that happen! It robs you of poise and ease.

You may learn the name of the hand beautifier and where it is sold by phoning Juliet Shelby Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your inquiry to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Question: What is the best way of using a pumice stone for the removal of superfluous hair?

R. D., Salem.

Answer The best way is to keep your pumice stone in your soap dish on the bath tub. Before taking your bath moisten the pumice stone and rub it up and down or in a rotary movement where you wish the hair removed. Keep the skin and the stone moistened enough so that it will not burn or irritate the skin. Do this as often as is necessary.

If you are conscientious about using it every time you see the superfluous hair growing in again, you will find that it will not become much of a chore to keep the superfluous hair in check

Pinch Tips of Fingers Daily

POSED BY KATHERINE HEPBURN

Dark Eye Circles

Question: Under my eyes I have dark circles and a skin condition that I can call by no other name than "goose-flesh." Please give me your advice.

W. M., Dorchester.

Answer The circles under your eyes may be caused by lack of sleep or poor circulation. Try to get at least nine hours sleep every night. The goose-flesh must be your white heads. I would not advise you to try to do anything to them yourself.

Either consult your physician and have him remove them for you with a sterile needle, or go to a competent beauty parlor and have an experienced operator remove them for you

4-4 Trump Hand Required Hybrid Style of Play by N. E. Expert

By Josephine Culbertson

The play of a 4-4 trump suit is closely allied with the play of both trump and notrump contracts. It is often necessary to leave the adverse trumps at large in order to reserve one's own trumps for holding the adverse long suit at bay while establishing one's own long suit. Then when the necessary tricks of a contract are established the trumps are drawn.

While some hands in which the trump suit is divided 5-3 or more unevenly respond to this description, there are basic reasons why a greater percentage of the 4-4 trump hands require a hybrid style of play. The 4-4 trump holding often gives choice as to which hand is to be left long enough to exhaust the adverse trumps, and the choice often depends upon the development of the defense as play progresses.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the spade nine. South's showing of a two-suiter had warned him to anticipate a cross-ruff.

South won the opening lead with the Jack. He immediately led a small club and East won the Queen with the Ace.

East returned the jack of hearts. West won with the ace and led a second round of the suit, knocking out South's stopper.

Mr. Williams had expected that on regaining the lead the opponents would continue trumps, as West's opening lead had apparently committed the opponents to that line of defense. But East had abandoned this line and West, by returning East's heart lead, had consumed in the switch of plan. The declarer concluded that East had reason for wishing to force the trumps in the South hand via the heart suit, from which it was inferred that East probably held the remaining trumps.

A bad trump break would kill any campaign looking toward the complete establishment of the diamonds or the clubs. South felt compelled to verify his suspicion about the trump break before committing himself in either minor suit. He therefore laid down the spade ace, on which West discarded a heart.

Declarer now embarked on a delicate but closely calculated campaign. He led a diamond and won the finesse of the Queen, then led the last heart from Dummy and ruffed with the spade three. Hig now cashed the club King, North discarding a diamond. Then North was put in with the diamond Ace to lead a third round of the suit, which South ruffed with the spade Queen.

The idea of all this play was that Declarer had to increase his trump winners to make up for the impossibility of establishing extra high or long card tricks in the minor suits. His final hope was that if East could be forced in the lead through the club suit at trick eleven he would be forced to lead back into Dummy's major trump tenace At trick eleven South therefore led the club ten, and this hoped-for denouement came to pass as a reward for his excellent handling of the hand.

Apple Desserts Unusual Touch

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over WAAB

IN CASE a Chinook Indian ever comes up to you and starts telling you "Muckamuck," etc., you know he's only trying to tell you in his own way that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Of course, if he were a modern Indian who read the subway, trolley and newspaper ads, he would probably add that prune, tomato, pineapple and orange juice also keep the medicos away.

But today we are giving credit to apples only. Apples really are grand—yet we have never found them as diverting as doctors.

DUTCH APPLE GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup milk
20 graham crackers, crushed fine
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 apples, sliced
3 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar and add egg yolks. Combine graham cracker crumbs with baking powder, and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add egg whites, salt and vanilla. Pour into greased 8-inch layer pan and cover with melted butter. Arrange sliced apples on top of mixture and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350 deg. F. until apples are tender—about 45 minutes.

GRAHAM APPLE PUDDING

4 cups chopped apples
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
45 graham crackers, crushed fine
¼ cup butter

Put layer of chopped apples in bottom of buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and dash of nutmeg. Add generous layer of graham cracker crumbs Dot with butter and repeat until all ingredients are used Top with graham cracker crumbs and butter and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) until apples are tender, approximately one hour

Serve with or without whipped cream or vanilla sauce Serves 6 to 8.

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America's finest tea blended from the choicest, high grown teas of the finest gardens.

Brown Label

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PAINE Custom BEDDING

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Saves you a middle profit
—gives you long service and supreme comfort

because hand made of fine materials. No corners cut to meet a price.

And now
—extra value due to special purchase of hair below present market.

September Special

ALL HAIR MATTRESS

Made of black horsehair bought at a price we can't duplicate today.

Twin Size	Full Size
$36.75	$47.25

Hair Top Inner Spring Mattress

So comfortable you seem to float on air.

Twin Size	Full Size
$32.50	$39.50

Hand Made Box Spring with Hair Top

Twin Size	Full Size
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EXPERT PLANS 21 MEALS AT $8.60 COST

By RUTH McGGEEBEE

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles on the high cost of living and how it can be met with economical measures.)

So many housewives have written in asking for practical menus for the use of small amounts of meat and for [illegible] meat that [illegible] Community Health Association, we offer a week's [illegible] and dinners [illegible] and served for [illegible].

A Dorchester woman writes:

"If you had any helpful suggestions as to menus or food items for people who have to get vitamins and strength out of 'mind pudding' and 'air sauce,' literally speaking, they would indeed be the work of humanity."

HINTS ON MARKETING

Typical of the countless requests is the [illegible] and [illegible].

BUT

First [illegible] with marketing hints which Miss Blanche Dimond offers:

Buy dry [illegible] staples in as large [illegible] as [illegible] space.

Buy [illegible] whole but [illegible] store.

Buy butter [illegible] or ounce. Do not ask for [illegible] wrapped.

Canned [illegible] vegetables and fruits cost [illegible] fresh vegetables [illegible] Canned tomatoes [illegible] the month.

Dried [illegible] bought at [illegible].

Serve [illegible] butter [illegible].

Get [illegible] and [illegible] cal.

CHEAP MEATS SUGGESTED

Some of [illegible] meat, such [illegible] rump, chuck [illegible] liver [illegible] by good [illegible] be [illegible] by the

Remember [illegible] be used [illegible] every bone [illegible] economical.

(Continue this series in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

DEDICATION AT MELROSE

Before a [illegible] crowd [illegible] tion tower [illegible] was dedicated [illegible] veterans' [illegible].

The tower [illegible] ter of [illegible] national [illegible] late John C [illegible] throughout.

Work on the center was done by ERA workers at a cost of [illegible] $190,000. Among the [illegible] were Mayor [illegible] Melrose and Charles [illegible] former mayor.

OFFICIAL LEAPS 28 STORIES

Cincinnati, Sept. 17—Robert Nelson Olin, of Wichita [illegible] director of the department of service, City of Cincinnati, [illegible] leaped from the 28th floor of a downtown hotel to his death here.

Letters addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Olin, Wichita, [illegible] identification, as did a prescription to Olin for treatment of a nervous disorder.

The body crashed through the roof of a garage [illegible] Olin had been [illegible] here for 10 days, hotel attaches said.

South Boston Man Refutes His Death

William H. Flanagan, 30, of East Broadway, South Boston, is sick of trying to explain to relatives and friends that he is very much alive. He has asked newspapers to deny a recent report of his death.

Advertisement

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our breath smells of decay coming out of our mouth and rank, bad breath. We feel the poison of the decay all over our body. It makes us sloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bowels can't digest it. What is the big cause of the most awful gastric upset in the body? Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated. ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every 24 minutes.

When our friends avoid our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or laxatives. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the portion by many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

Costume—or Lack of It—No Special Requisite in New ERA Baby Contest

WILLIAM DONOVAN ESTHER CLINE (Inset) JOAN F. PORTER ANNE McCORMACK

Maybe the winner of the American Legion's new era baby contest will be all dressed up to knock 'em dead like little Esther Kline of 36 Lawton avenue, Lynn, who is stylish and chic in her pompon-topped beret. Or maybe the youthful cup taker will wear a fetching smile—and nothing much else—like William Donovan of 139 Tudor street, South Boston, or Joan F. Porter of 411 Shirley street, Winthrop. There's another type of contestant, too, represented by Anne Elaine McCormick of 11 Winter street, Arlington. She's got "It" a-plenty, and "It's" more than an appetite for birthday cake.

Curley Boosts Contest to Pick Legion Baby

[illegible] and patriotism in the land are impossible."

With entries in the contest coming in fast every day, officials in charge of the contest emphasize [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] The baby's father or guardian, however, need not be a member of the Legion or an ex-soldier, sailor or marine.

Many of the entries have been received from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, but, under the rules of the contest, all must be rejected and the photographs sent back.

The contest, sponsored by James E. Welch Post No. 55 of the Legion, is raising wide response among parents throughout the state.

Any child of a Massachusetts voter or any child with a legal and registered voter as guardian is eligible in the competition.

Entries must be made by means of the baby's photograph, regular cabinet size. Photographs will be reproduced in the Boston Evening American pictures selected at random and any day the picture of [illegible] your child entry may appear [illegible] Watch for them each day.

[illegible] Staff members of various Boston [illegible] hospitals will be judges of [illegible] Evening American.

President Roosevelt has announced [illegible] said the former mayor, "that it is his purpose to endeavor to secure the enactment of legislation for the control and distribution of the products created by the labor of the workers of America."

This program, translated into simpler language, means work and wages, without which happiness in the home and prosperity [illegible]

American Legion Baby Contest for the State of Massachusetts

APPLICATION BLANK

Name of parents or guardian .....

Present address .....

City ..... Town .....

Date of birth ..... Place of birth.....

Name of Physician at time of birth .....

[illegible] and mail with photograph to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 22 Phillips street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years.

([illegible])

$8.60 Weekly Budget Menus Prepared by Expert

Based on the $8.60 budget plan, applicable to a family of five, including two children be[illegible] 13 and [illegible] years, what meals can be considered as practical?

Here is a list prepared by Miss Blanche Dimond of the Community Health Association, the week's menu possesses the necessary calcium [illegible] to [illegible] health.

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
MONDAY	Milk Toast Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old)	Scalloped Cabbage Bread and Butter Sliced Bananas and Milk Milk (Children) Tea (Adults)	Lamb Stew (Carrots, Onions, Potatoes) Bread and Butter Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding Egg (3-year-old)
TUESDAY	French Toast Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old)	Scalloped Potatoes and Egg Buttered Cabbage Bread and Butter Indian Pudding	Salmon Loaf Beets Graham Muffins Custard Tea (Adults)
WEDNESDAY	Oatmeal Bread and Butter Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old)	Cream of Potato Soup Graham Muffins and Butter Ginger Bread	Baked Beans Cornmeal Muffins Cabbage and Apple Salad Milk (Children) Tea (Adults) Egg (3-year-old)
THURSDAY	Cereal with Raisins Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old) Toast and Butter	Cream of Split Pea Soup Baking Powder Biscuits Banana and Orange Cup	Meat Loaf Baked Potato Raw Carrot Strips Bread and Butter Milk (Children) Tea (Adults)
FRIDAY	Cereal and Milk Toast and Butter Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old)	Baked Macaroni and Cheese Bread and Butter Apricots Milk (Children) Tea (Adults)	Baked Fish Mashed Potato Spinach Bread and Butter Rice Pudding with Raisins
SATURDAY	Oatmeal and Milk Bread and Butter Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old)	Welsh Rarebit on Toast Egg (3-year-old) Baked Apples with Milk	American Chop Suey Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Milk (Children) Tea (Adults)
SUNDAY	BREAKFAST Oatmeal with Milk Graham Muffins Cocoa (Children) Coffee (Adults) Half Orange (3-year-old)	DINNER Baked Liver and Vegetables Bread and Butter Bread Pudding Milk (Children)	SUPPER Peanut Butter Sandwiches Cabbage and Carrot Salad Stewed Prunes Milk (Children) Tea (Adults)

Vanderbilt Quits Race for Senate

Portsmouth, R. I., Sept. 17—William Vanderbilt, state senator from this town since 1928, and president pro tem of the Senate, announced here he would not seek re-election this year.

The ill health of his wife caused him to make the decision, he said. Asked whether he has retired permanently from politics, he said, "I hope not."

Youth Arrested in Mother's Death

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 17—Arthur Gant, 27, was charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gant, after he announced discovery of her buck-shot riddled body to police. He was held without bail for the grand jury.

Gant was arrested as a material witness, and at first denied all knowledge of the crime, although he led police to the shotgun with which it had been committed.

THE HOUSE OF LIEBERMAN
The Sign of Value

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

VISIT OUR NEAREST STORE

LADIES' COATS plain (Except White)
MEN'S TOPCOATS
• Thoroughly Cleansed
• Expertly Pressed

29¢
CASH AND CARRY

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
BOSTON
[illegible] Winter St. Room 1708
[illegible] Tremont St.
ROXBURY
[illegible] Warren St.
DORCHESTER
[illegible] Washington St. at Bowdoin St.
MATTAPAN—[illegible] Blue Hill Ave.
SOMERVILLE
[illegible] Broadway 416 Highland Ave.
WEST ROXBURY
1926 Centre St. 1735 Centre St.
BROOKLINE
[illegible] Harvard St. 45 Harvard St.
[illegible] Commonwealth Ave. 264 Harvard St.
NEWTON—[illegible] Washington St.
[illegible] Centre St.
ARLINGTON—[illegible] Massachusetts Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—[illegible] Massachusetts Ave.
NORWOOD—[illegible] Washington St.
EAST BOSTON—[illegible] Meridian St.
WATERTOWN—[illegible] Main St.
BELMONT—[illegible] Trapelo Rd.
NEEDHAM—[illegible] Great Plain Ave.
CHARLESTOWN—[illegible] Rutherford Ave.
WELLESLEY—[illegible] Central St.
MALDEN—[illegible] Main St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—[illegible] Centre St.
WEST MEDFORD—[illegible] Main St.
NANTASKET—[illegible] Nantasket Ave.

HIGHLANDS 4000

Hit-Run Driver Injures Girl

A hit-and-run driver sent Miss Elizabeth Gaddes, 27, of Highland avenue, Malden, to the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, where her condition is said to be serious.

You know I know

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

To age tobacco

. . . many methods have been tried, but nothing has yet been found to equal the old-fashioned plan . . . packing the tobacco in wooden casks and ageing it in warehouses for not less than two years.

All the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are aged this way.

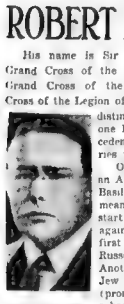
It requires a large amount of money, and miles of storage houses; but it's the only way to make a mild, good-tasting cigarette.

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934

YOUTH, 18, SOUGHT AS NO. END SLAYER

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS



Robert E. Rogers

His name is Sir Basil Zaharoff, Knight Grand Cross of the British Empire, Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, Chevalier Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor—and a few other distinctions of that sort. No one knows his origin or antecedents. There are three stories told about him.

One story says that he is an Anatolian Greek. The name Basil is from Basilcos, which means "king." After a false start in business he began again in Athens and found his first big opportunity in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. Another story is that he is a Jew of Odessa, that Zaharoff (pronounced as if the H were the penult, like most Russian names) is a russification of the Hebrew Zachariah.

The third and most interesting story is that he is a former bishop of the Orthodox church in Russia, that he embezzled a great jewel of the church to present to the Czarina, had to leave Russia and made his start in the inner diplomatic circles of Europe.

That is the way that most interesting new book "Zaharoff" begins, published by a Boston firm, Lothrop, Lee and Shepherd and written by one Guiles Davenport, who was educated here and abroad, has been a foreign correspondent ever since he began his career in Mexico in 1916, covered the World War, and has been in Europe ever since, collecting material on "the Zaharoff System," as he calls it, until he had to flee the continent because he knew so much.

* * *

Briefly the book is the biography of the mysterious, powerful man who is supposed to be the mainspring of all the international munitions activities which are being investigated in Washington, activities of which America knows little and suspects less and in which Bethlehem Steel and the Du Ponts play only a minor part.

The Zaharoff System is a ring of munitions manufacturers—the Vickers in England, the Krupps in Germany, and the Schneider-Creusot in France—whose business it is to supply the world with arms and, incidentally, to see that there are sufficient wars to make profits on those arms. They have taken Bernard Shaw's mystical "Creed of the Armorer" and debauched it.

Shaw's munitions millionaire, Undershaft, believed it was the armorer's business to sell arms to all impartially, so that the good cause might be on an equality with the evil, "that the scale may teeter to Heaven the victory." But Shaw in his innocence probably did not contemplate a situation in which a country's soldiers should be shot down by munitions sold by manufacturers in his own country, in wars engineered by financial and political powers who were heavy stockholders in the munitions business.

The number of recent books on the subject, the present investigation, the strong general interest, makes this new biography particularly timely and important at this time.

* * *

In addition to the fascinating chapter speculating on the three possibilities of the man's origin, there is the story how Zaharoff, already wealthy and influential in the Vickers-Nordenfelt arms company, tried to gyp Hiram Maxim out of his commanding position as inventor of the best machine gun to date, by means of methods more honored in the breach than in the observance. Eventually, he had to go partners with him.

There is the story how he outwitted the German propaganda in Greece, during the World War, and brought Greece in on the side of the Allies. How he outwitted Mussolini in the Corfu incident by putting his millions at the disposal of the Greek government, and how, in his old age, he dreamed of reconstituting the Roman empire of the ancients, so checkmating Italian aspirations. These, by the way, are the chapters which would seem to show that the man of mystery really is a Greek, not a Jew or Russian.

Anyway, it is an interesting record, including the story of the secret visit to President Hoover, and the story which insists that the man has two doubles whom he employs to appear conspicuously in London or Paris or Monte Carlo while he is really working somewhere else. He is a very old man now, living in retirement, but, apparently, the Zaharoff System is still extant and important. It controls French statesmanship; it put Hitler in power in Germany, and our American munitions organizations seem not entirely free from his influence.

* * *

And lastly, among his services to society, it must not be forgotten that Zaharoff has probably served as model for more arch-villains in international mystery stories, such as those written by Beede and Oppenheim, than any other person. The sinister Levantine millionaire who aims to organize all Europe for purposes of peace or war, of Fascism or Communism, is, of course, Zaharoff. Sometimes he is found lying dead on the library rug, but not often. The real Zaharoff has escaped so far.

GIRL SUFFERS BONE BREAK 13TH TIME

For the 13th time in four years, little Betty Mark, who has seen a lot of City Hospital during the seven years of life, was back there again today, with another bone break.

According to doctors the child's bones are unusually brittle and lack the proper amount of calcium.

Last of Betty's tragic falls occurred when she tripped over a kiddie car in the kitchen of her home at Emmelia terrace, Jamaica Plain, and fractured a leg.

TO LEAVE IN MONTH

But there is one consolation for Betty today. Physicians say that she will be able to leave the hospital in about a month, and so unless another accident happens, Betty will be able to spend a Christmas at home for the first time in four years.

Nurses and attendants at the hospital have paid glowing praise to Betty's bravery and cheerfulness in the face of repeated suffering. They say she never complains over any of the necessary treatments.

In fact, during those happy intervals in the last four years when she has been home, Betty has busied herself by bandaging her dolls in splints.

HURT IN FALLS

All of her breaks have been from falls, either off a chair or tripping over some object, and never have been from any great height.

One time it was tripping over a gas pipe, then just a plain fall to the ground while she was pushing her baby carriage, but all brought fractured or broken bones for Betty.

At the occasion of one of her ill-fated falls in April, 1933, Betty cried out to her mother:

"Oh, mama, come quick, I've broken my leg again."

When Betty was in the hospital on Christmas Day, 1932, for the third consecutive time, she gained the sympathy of thousands by her prayers:

"Please, Santa, bring me legs that won't break any more."

FLEET WARS ON ALIEN RUNNERS

Under orders from Captain Cecil M. Gabbett, commander of the Boston division, a fleet of coast guard vessels opened a drive today to stop smuggling of Chinese into this country.

The fleet ordered to stop the influx of "coolies" in Atlantic coastal ports is comprised of 17 picket boats, three cutters and two patrol vessels, all under command of Lieutenant Robert C. Jewell of the cutter Kickapoo.

The vessels will patrol off the coast of Maine, the landing place of illegal liquors previous to the drive instituted several weeks ago by the coast guard.

Several suspicious-looking vessels were stopped and searched, it was learned here, but whether aliens were found was not disclosed.

The drive was ordered after it was reported the syndicate which was unable to find the illegal liquors due to the activity of the fleet, converted their boats into smuggling ships for aliens.

Essex Camp Burns

Essex, Sept. 17—Gasoline used by two Salem youths in a range caused a fire that destroyed a Lufkin road camp and threatened six nearby buildings.

"I Wish I Had Legs Like My Dolly's"

For the 13th time, little Betty Mark, above, of Jamaica Plain, has suffered a broken leg and again is back at City Hospital. Her dollies are her consolation. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SULLIVAN GETS HIS JOB BACK

John F. Sullivan, discharged by Mayor Mansfield after 19 years as superintendent of ferries in East Boston, was ordered reinstated today in a decision by Judge Roscoe Walsworth, in which he stated that "the discharge was made without proper cause, and was not in good faith against the petitioner, Sullivan."

Sullivan, for years a political figure in East Boston was a staunch supporter of District Attorney Foley against Mansfield in the mayoralty campaign. When Mansfield took over the job as mayor he fired Sullivan, declaring that the merging of the new tunnel with the ferry system did not any longer require a superintendent.

The decision said:

"The discharge was made without proper cause and was not in good faith against the petitioner and I hereby order that the said decision be reversed and the petitioner named, Mr. Sullivan, be reinstated in his position or office from which he was so discharged and that he be reinstated without loss of pay."

Body of Worker Is Found in Charles

The body of an unidentified man, about 30 years old, was found floating in the Charles River, about ten feet from the Cambridge shore today.

Police say the body had been in the water five days.

A workman's tag found in the man's clothes was the only clue to any identification. Police believe he may have been employed by an automobile company.

Baby Slumbers as Police Hike

Haverhill, Sept. 17—Fond fathers who have to walk their babies to sleep should take a tip today from Patrolmen James Keaney and Timothy Mahoney.

Discovering a two-year-old baby left all alone in a house on Green street, the patrolmen succeeded in bringing the little girl two miles to headquarters without once awakening her.

The child had been left in the house under the care of a young schoolgirl while the parents went to the movies, but the amateur nursemaid had tired of her job and left the infant sleeping in the house alone.

CONSTITUTION IS HONORED

The anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, 147 years ago, was celebrated today in a special program, sponsored by the Women's National Republican Club.

Celebration by the club was made possible through a gift of $5000 to that organization last spring by Mrs. Chester Alwyn Braman, of New York.

At the Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia in 1787, a great majority of the Massachusetts delegates at first opposed adoption of the Constitution until swayed by Governor John Hancock to accept it.

WOMEN DEMAND TAX OF $20

With the adoption of "Mansfield Must Go" as their slogan, Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association members were today determined not to pay a tax rate of more than $20 for 1935.

Three thousand members of the association marched to the Parkman bandstand yesterday to hold a meeting without permission of Mayor Mansfield. Upon arrival they found a concert by ERA musicians in progress.

Some 5000 people had gathered for the meeting. What might have been a "free-for-all" was prevented by police of the Milk street station when they suggested that the crowd move on to the Mall.

Father Climbs Into Well to Save Small Son

Although two-year-old William Warrell, of Mayflower avenue, Nantasket, was fully recovered today from the effects of his 30-foot fall into a well, his father was nursing a pair of very sore hands.

The boy was chasing a kitten in the back yard of Lieutenant George Samonski, of Hobart street, Hingham, where he was visiting with his parents, when he kicked aside a board over a well and fell in.

His father rushed to the scene and let himself down into the well by means of jagged stones protruding from its side. Grabbing his son by the hair, he lifted him under one arm and slowly crawled up the side again.

He collapsed as he reached the top, just after he had handed his son to Lieutenant Samonski.

Killed by Auto

Adams, Sept. 17 (AP)—Alfred Jarvis, 64, of Adams and Savoy, was instantly killed here when struck by an automobile.

WOUNDS FATAL TO BOY SHOT IN CARD GAME

After a raid early today failed to find an 18-year-old North End youth who shot and killed Ernest Di Stasio, 14, of Tileston street police today were scouring East Boston haunts for the murder suspect.

The shooting occurred, police said, when the youth became angered because Di Stasio and several other boys were playing cards in a Unity street doorway.

FLEE DEATH SCENE

Infuriated because the youngsters laughed at his demands that they move on, the slayer ran to his nearby home and returned with two revolvers.

The single shot which was fired, entered the right side of the D. Stasio boy's head from above and embedded itself in the lower left-hand side.

Neighbors, summoned by the shot, said that the killer and the other boys fled and that they found only the dying Di Stasio on the sidewalk.

Rushed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, young Di Stasio died two hours after the shooting. He did not regain consciousness and was unidentified until his brother, Marino Di Stasio, attracted by the crowd on Unity street, overheard some one say that a boy named Ernest had been shot. He went to the hospital and recognizing the boy, ran home and told his father.

FOUR GIVE NAME

A wholesale roundup of boys and girls in the North End was ordered by Captain John Mullen of the North street station when no one could be found at the scene who could explain the killing.

After a number of youngsters had been grilled, four witnesses were found who disclosed the name of the killer to police. Police refused to reveal the names of the witnesses.

Woman, Man Held After Rum Raids

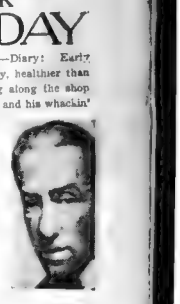
Mrs. Etels Sullivan, of Gold street, South Boston, and Nicola DiLucia, clerk in a drug store on Broadway, South Boston, faced district court today, for alleged violations of the liquor laws.

Police from the South Boston station said they found Mrs. Sullivan pouring a half gallon of liquor into pint bottles in her home. Police claim DiLucia sold them a pint of alcohol in violation of the amended Sunday laws.

Watchman School Planned by State

With the endorsement of fire police, and insurance officials, the Massachusetts Department of Education will open a training school for watchmen in Gardner Auditorium, State House, October 8. Watchmen will be taught the proper way to protect property. Those who attend will receive certificates.

O.O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY



O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Diary: Early abroad and saw George Ackley, healthier than I ever saw him. And loitering along the shop windows espied Joe Laurie, Jr., and his whackin' big cheroot. Also Morris Gest. So back to my quarters and breakfasting on the first sausage of the autumn.

Dilly-dallying until Genevieve Cooper and her niece, Margaret, from Denver came, and all driving to the Murray Hill. Then off to a gathering and talked to the Dudley Field Malones, Lois Long and two very British chappies. Also Estelle Taylor, looking very youngish.

To dinner with my wife and Lucy Virginia Long at the Port Arthur, in Chinatown, and watched the hub-bub in the narrow streets from a balcony. Afterward through the tense sidewalk jostle of Mulberry. Later to Conde Nast's supper party to Grace Moore, the singer.

* * *

In the glower of Brooklyn Bridge is a narrow slit known as Cat Alley, possessing a feline colony unsurpassed for variety. Bums in the area attract them by scattering left-overs of their Mulligan stews. The other evening I saw the youngest inhabitant. He was jet black and his eyes, not long open to the world, had the milky blueness of extreme infancy. He looked as innocent as a reporter just down from Columbia School of Journalism. Yet a marvellous tiny ball of instinct. A lady came by in a coupe, stopped, looked about furtively, picked up the kitten and shot away. One had a happy feeling a stray of Cat Alley had found a fine home.

* * *

In these down-town by-ways, too, one sees the last of the valiant truck horses. At night they are hosed off and bedded in rickety barns. During the day they strain willingly against heavy weight. There are brutes who swear at them and jag their mouths. But mostly they are kind. There is not a more appealing sight than a carter making a fuss over his horse. It is a rough, clumsy and gallant affection, but bespeaks a rare devotion.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most convincing movie co-stars to be cast invariably in the most unconvincing films—Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook.

* * *

Probably the greatest stage flop the Rialto ever witnessed was in a revue several years ago that imported with a great clashing of cymbals the Spanish dancer Argentina. She turned out to be an obese, heavy-footed Senorita whose fandangoes suggested the Flatiron building grown suddenly kittenish. So third-rate seemed her exhibit scores walked out and those who remained are reputed to have pitched pennies to the lady. Two days later she sailed away in high carriage to what New York supposed oblivion. Yet Paul Yawitz reports she is now the biggest attraction of years in a continental music hall.

* * *

They were talking of optimists. My choice was a wraith I saw faintly outlined in a thick fog one morning near the entrance to the Savoy on the Strand. He was still there on the same fog when I got back at 6 p. m., making a tin monkey run up and down a piece of twine. Any time things don't go well, I can perk up, thinking of that fellow trying to sell tin monkeys in a thick fog.

* * *

Life would not be the same in New York without occasional yoicks of the leather-lunged sellers of extra editions. They never arrive normally; they loom, curdling the blood with deliciously horrible yowlings, suggesting the lonely wolf in the picture book. No matter the time, day or night, I'm a customer.

* * *

Bagatelles Bill Halligan, handsome Broadway actor, is now a beer salesman . . . Rudy Valles is a sucker for steak with onions . . . E. Phillips Oppenheim, winning $14,000 at Monte Carlo, added it to an annuity for his wife . . . Gloria Swanson is considered Hollywood's most adroit baby talker . . . Shanghai's American population has been cut two-thirds in three years . . . J. P. McEvoy can keep from being as sick as long as he can keep walking . . . John Erskine has never been in a night club.

* * *

Among callers today was a contact lady for a radio broadcasting outfit who left her card. She is Miss Elissa Eppiping Smoor and if that doesn't sound like skipping a flat rock over a smooth pond I don't know my cadences.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

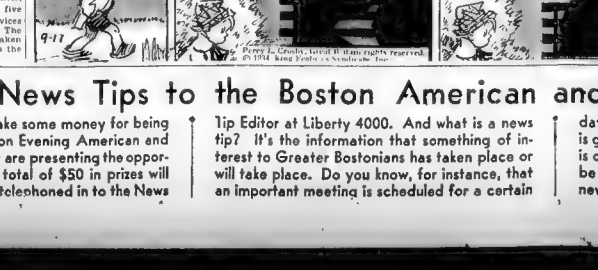
MRS. LODGE'S FATHER DIES

The passing of Isadore Braggiotti, famous vocalist and former resident of Brookline, was mourned today by his many friends here.

Braggiotti died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Hollywood, from heart failure brought on by pneumonia.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Davis Lodge, and five other daughters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday. The body will be cremated and taken to Florence, Italy, for burial in the family lot there.

SKIPPY


WELL, I'D BETTER TAKE A SNEAK DOWN TO LOVERS' LANE TO SEE HOW THE BOTTLES ARE FILLIN' UP.
OH, DON'T TELL ME, YOU SNAKE IN THE GRASS!
ALL RIGHT, CALL ME A LIAR— BUT I WAS PLAYING PINOCHLE WITH JACK AND DICK. ASK 'EM— CALL 'EM UP!
AH, SO! THAT'S JUST WHAT I WAS WAITING FOR— I MET 'EM AND THEY SAY THEY HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN TWO WEEKS.
I'VE HEARD OF DIRTY LOSERS, BUT TO BE DOUBLE CROSSED LIKE THIS IS MORE THAN I CAN STAND. I'LL GIVE THEIR MONEY BACK TO 'EM.
OH, DON'T START THAT BLARNEY WITH ME— I'M USED TO IT— AND DON'T THINK I HAVE TO SIT HOME ALONE. THE FOREMAN IS COMING AROUND TO THE HOUSE THURSDAY NIGHT.
HA! WHO'S THE SNAKE IN THE GRASS NOW? YOU KNOW THAT'S THE NIGHT I PLAY BASKET BALL, SO YOU PICKED OUT THURSDAY NIGHT— WAITED UNTIL MY BACK WAS TURNED.
Needs a New Start
I THINK I'D BETTER TAKE THIS BOTTLE HOME AND RINSE IT OUT AND START AGAIN.
9-17
Percy L. Crosby. Israel B. Ham rights reserved.
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WOMAN SCORES HITLER RULE

How Hitler has deprived the German women of liberty and participation in governmental affairs was told by Fraulein Dorothea Heinrich at the closing session of the National Business Conference at Babson Institute, Wellesley.

Fraulein Heinrich, formerly secretary of the Women's Trade Union in Germany, made a daring escape to this country after she had been sentenced to a labor camp by the Hitler government.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

CENTRAL BANK OF ISSUE PLAN DISCUSSED

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A serious unseen [illegible] financial and banking [illegible] doubtedly having repe[illegible] business affairs, is current discussion in in formed circles of a new Central Government Bank of Issue. Plans are not definite, and some proposals advanced to date are said to have met with decided opposition. Possible ramifications of such a federal institution could include emasculation of the present reserve system and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. At [illegible] time it is thought that the Federal Insurance Corporation might be included since it has many features that attracted membership among state banks which [illegible] Federal Reserve has fail[illegible]

B. H. Cram

* * *

If we suppose for the moment that a Central Bank of Issue becomes a fact through an act of Congress—without trying to guess in detail its duties and responsibilities—it is easy to see why some interests are disturbed. Although we have moved onto a managed currency basis in this country the step has been not a roaring success for the simple reason that bank credit in the form of checks, drafts and discounted bills form by far the largest medium of exchange. More government control over these latter is needed to make managed currency a success. Federal direction of credit expansion and contraction is seen as the needed instrument for control

* * *

Notes: In the light of all the foregoing it is understandable that some authorities are having a hard time mastering what has been to date subdued ex[illegible] They profess to see many bank mergers forced, bank p[illegible] ened and political de[illegible] ascendance over economic trend . . . That is the story as we get it and within a matter of a month or so we hear it will be on page one . . . Kingpin of this new system will be Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau . . . Which will not surprise those who have followed his ascent to ever-increasing responsibility in administration circles.

* * *

The motor industry continues to be a cheerful source of good news. From the weekly report edited by B. H. Cram we learn today that only a slight decline in retail sales of new passenger cars is indicated. The strengthening of sales which developed in late August has not only been maintained but is so encouraging that dealers now feel that their fears of a pronounced drop in the wake of receding general business activity were needless. Production of course will show a declining tendency from now to the end of the year in reflection of dealer desire to clear stocks in preparation for 1935 models.

* * *

Briefs: The insurances about bank shares of late induced by weakness of New York a[illegible] ers, is probably best explained by the discussion of the Central Bank of Issue . . . Real estate conditions are improving . . . That is the word from the United Business Service . . . Shortage of residential real estate, first visible a year ago, is seen as becoming more pronounced . . . Southern and Western states are in the front rank [illegible] needing more dwellings . . . Government lending is still the prime stimulant of trade

* * *

Coupled with uncertainty as to administration policies is the surface effect of disturbed and uncertain capital. The first produces the latter and the net result is subnormal trade. September will come pretty close to equalling the year low for general activity. From here on, however, we are encouraged to believe that conditions will gradually improve. Especially will this be so if President Roosevelt is prevailed on to reassure business men

Bar Gold Higher

London, Sept. 17 (AP)—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 5[illegible] (U. S. equivalent $35.18 on basis of sterling opening at $5.00

Wall Streeters Despondent As New Week Opens

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] into the new [illegible] a high [illegible] and wa[illegible] ex[illegible] was [illegible] worth of [illegible]

[illegible] expan[illegible] weeks [illegible] the [illegible]

Some notice is being taken of the fact that most stocks are now again selling "expectation."

Even the mining shares have been driven down to levels which in many cases represent pretty fair ratios to earnings and dividends. Utilities are right around their lows for the bear market, and rails generally are approximately at the levels ruling around the bank holiday 18 months ago.

[illegible]

Holders of seats are assessed $1000 annually for the running expenses of the exchange, in addition to which there are other payments in the course of the year . . . and it's no fun when so many haven't been able to make cigarette money for months . . . That extra dividend of 50 cents a share received by General Motors stockholders last week, has made them feel kindly toward the corporation, and explains why the stock hasn't run into the liquidation of other issues.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

J. S. Bache & Co.—The ability of the market to develop firmness and establish a base at the current approximate price level would naturally be an encouraging development, and ease doubts as to the major trend. The situation calls for caution. Saturday's feeble rally, following Friday's sharp reaction, was not impressive. In the absence of a turn for the better in the character of news, a further drift early this week would seem in prospect

G. M-P. Murphy & Co.—If the market continues to follow the rough pattern it has pursued since the February top prices well under the July lows will be recorded, but of course such patterns are always broken sooner or later. At any rate there has been little as yet to encourage a change in the market policy

E. A. Pierce & Co.—Pending a better tone in the bond market, or definitely constructive news, we still think the chances favor a further test of the July industrial lows.

Shields & Co.—With the President away there is nothing of sufficient importance to change the picture likely to happen over the next several days. Action by the Administration usually is timed and put in the form of a surprise and thereby has added influence. Pending such action as will revive the courage of business, however, there is no reason for haste in buying stocks.

Output of Ford Doubles in Year

Detroit, Sept. 17 (INS)—Ford Motor Co. world production for the first eight months of 1934 was [illegible] that of the same [illegible] last year it was revealed

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 of this [illegible] Ford plants, foreign and [illegible] 6,070 cars, against [illegible] the period of 1933. [illegible] 57 per cent

[illegible] Ford plants out[illegible] gained 68 [illegible]

FEAR 'NEW DEAL' HOSTILE TO BUSINESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

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New York, Sept. 17—The big deterrent [illegible] the growing belief that the New Deal administration is hostile to business.

If this fear is not justified President Roosevelt could quicken the process of recovery by further [illegible] his position and his pro[illegible]

[illegible] the con[illegible] men every[illegible]

[illegible] fears [illegible] in [illegible] are said

"War has been declared—by the administration. Business has been told plainly that it is not to coordinate with government activities but subordinate and must be servile.

"This attitude affects not only our rich men and those who have lived a little above pressing daily wants—it affects every wage-earner, every policyholder in life insurance companies, every depositor in savings banks—yes, every man on 'relief' today. The new social order which has been made, by proclamation, the first claimant on the government's will and activities, is hostile to business."

How this vague fear as to political trends is operating to hold down business volume and employment has been set forth in a message to this column from an outstanding industrial engineer.

"Instead of finding an increased disposition to release new projects," he revealed, "I find a decreased one. It is hard to speak generally, but the barrier seems to be uncertainty as to the future value of money and the future attitude of the government towards profits—the latter being the result partly of uncertainty as to how much taxation will have to be increased on its merits and how much it is likely to be increased as a punitive measure against what are called unfair profits.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Am Cyanam B	16⅛	16	16
Am Gas & E	20	19½	20
Am Superpwr	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Braz Trac	[illegible]	[illegible]	10¾
Bkn Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛
Butler Bros	7⅛	[illegible]	7¾
Cana Marconi	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅛
Cent Hud G&E vtc	9	9	9
Centrifugal Pipe	4½	4½	4½
Cities Serv	1¼	1¼	1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Community P&L pf	3⅛	3	3
Cusco Press	21½	21½	21½
Dis Seagrams	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Elec B & S	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Empire G & F	17⅝	17⅝	17¾
Evans Wallon	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Excello A & T	4¼	4¼	4¼
Fidelio Brew	[illegible]	[illegible]	¼
Ford Motor	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ford of Can A	19¾	19⅛	19¾
Gen Investing	9-16	9-16	9-16
Glen Alden Coal	19½	19½	19½
Gold Seal Elec	2½	2½	2¼
Hollinger Mines	20¾	20½	20¾
Imperial Oil Ltd	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	10	10	10
Int Mining	12¾	12¾	12¾
Internat Pet Ltd	27¼	27¼	27¼
Lake Shore Mines	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Lerner Stores	25¼	25¼	25¼
Libby McNeil & Lib	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Molyd Corp	5⅝	5½	5½
Mount & Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Nat Container	33	32	32
Nat Service	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nat Steel war	5-16	5-16	5-16
New Brad Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Newmont Min	41	39¾	41
Niag Hud Pow	4½	4½	4½
Niag Hud P C war	1-32	1-32	1-32
North Pipe Line	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ohio Brass B	1½	1½	1½
Pennroad vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pepperell Mfg	76⅝	75	75
Philip Morris	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Pioneer Gold	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Puget Sound 6 pf	11	10¼	10¼
Rwy & Util Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Richfield Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅜
Salt Creek Pro	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Silver King	9¼	9¼	9¼
Span & Gen reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Stan Sily Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
Sunshine Mn	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Swift & Co	18½	18½	18½
Swift Internat	36½	36	36
Teck Hughes G	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Tubize Chatillon	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tung S Lamp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
United Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas pf	26	26	26
U S Electric Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util P & L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Assoc G&E 5s 68	17	17	17
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	14	14	14
As Te Ut 5½s 44 cod	13	13	13
Assoc T & T 5½s 55 A	44½	44	44
Baldwin Loco 6s 38 xw	88	88	88
Bell T of Can 5s 55 A	110	109½	109
Can Pac Ry 6 42	108	108	108
Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53 A	112½	112½	112
Cent Pwr & L 5s 56	53	[illegible]	53
Cen Sts El 5 s 54 xw	31	31	31
Cent Sts P&L 5½s 53	43	43½	43
Chi Dis El 4½s 70 A	86	86	86
Chi Rys 5s 27 ctfs	54	54	54
Cinn St Rway 5s 55 B	76	76½	76
Cities Serv 5s 66	40	40	40
Cities Serv 5s 50	40½	40	40
Cities S Gas 5½s 42	59	59	58
Cities S P&L 5½s 52	38	38	38
Cities S P&L 5½s 49	38	39½	38
Cm Ed 4 s 57 D	99	99	99
Cmwlth Ed 4s 81 F	89	88	89
Cmwlth Ed 5½s 62 G	105	105	105
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	44½	44	44
Crucible Steel 5s 40	91	91	91
Det Elec Pow 5 s 59	83	83	83
Denver Gas&El 5s 49	105¼	105	105
Dixie Gulf G 5½s 37 A	101	101	101
Empire Oil & R 5½s 42	50	50½	50
Fed Water Svc 5½s 54	31	31	31

Prices Narrow in Dull Curb Dealings

By Associated Press

New York, Sept 17 Trading was at a slow pace on the curb exchange today and prices moved within a fractional area. Leading utility oil industrials and specialties tended lower, while enough demand appeared for a few metal stocks to lift them to slightly higher levels.

Led by Electric Bond & Share utility stocks showing declines up to ¼ point included American Gas, Cities Service American Super Power and Niagara Hudson Creole and International Petroleum yielded small fractions after showing some stability at the start and such miscellaneous issues as Distillers Corporation, Seagrams, Swift & Company and National Container were unsettled Lerner Stores declined more than a point on a small turnover

Hollinger Gold, Pioneer Gold and Silver King Coalition were among other metal shares showing improvement, although Teck Hughes, in which the largest turnover occurred, yielded a minor fraction to below $5 a share, where it was within a fraction of its low for the year Wright Hargreaves, Newmont Mining and Lake Shore Mines held unchanged. Pepperell was the most active of the specialties at slightly higher prices

American Cyanamid "B," Swift Internacionale and Pennroad Corp. held unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NY CURB FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Buenos Aires [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60½
Baden [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59
Denmark [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	78½
Germ [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26
Germ Con Mun [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Hamburg [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28
Mere [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅛
Sinnes [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34
Gamma Wat Pw [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59

Says Investment Demand Large in Insurance Study

Evidence of the large investment demand for securities, which has not been hampered by regulatory measures tending to restrict trading and the issuance of new securities, is shown by the fact that approximately $1,528,000,000 of securities were bought during 1933 by a group of 816 insurance companies, according to figures taken from the 1934 edition of Poor's Insurance Company Purchases and Sales just issued by Poor's Publishing Company

Purchases of the four largest buyers amounted to $547,905,877 or about 2¼ times the amount of their purchases in 1932, with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America ranking as the largest individual buyer during 1933, its purchases aggregating $188,770,361 compared with $73,196,599 in 1932. The Equitable Life Insurance Co. is second with $136,426,993 against $26,416,596, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is third with $121,876,739 against $107,412,226, and New York Life Insurance Company fourth, with purchases amounting to $100,831,784, compared with $35,368,044

A comparison of the total purchases of the group in 1933 with 1932 is not available as the current edition includes a much larger number of companies than were embraced in the volume published last year

The 1934 edition shows that among the insurance companies there were approximately twice as many buyers of U. S. Government issues during 1933 as there were sellers, with the same ratio holding true for state and municipal issues. Among the corporation issues the number of purchase transactions exceeded the sell transactions by about 10 per cent, while in the foreign security field, sell transactions outnumbered buy transactions by 13 per cent

Dollar Higher in London Trading

London, Sept. 17 (AP)—The United States dollar gained 5-16 cent to the pound today, closing at 5.00 11-16 to the pound as compared to Saturday's close of 5.01 The opening today was at 5.00⅞.

The French franc closed at 75 to the pound, as compared to Saturday's close of 75.09.

DEPRECIATION IS BUYING FACTOR

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Sept. 17—Last week the more comprehensive stock market averages lost about 2 points. Bonds declined steadily and reached new low levels for recent months.

Lewis Haney

The trend was exactly as suggested here a week ago namely a little technical rally Tuesday, followed later by an approach to the July low

I am not bullish on the market. My position is that eventually an inflation of our currency is likely, and that it is therefore wise to carry a few stocks which promise to serve as a hedge against the dollar, chiefly carefully selected gold mining issues.

Incidentally, please note that this column is not for the speculative trader. It is for the small investor who desires to save his funds.

From this point of view, currency depreciation is still a factor. Unquestionably, hopes of an early further inflation have dwindled as a market factor. The poor business outlook, and the threat of socialistic developments and heavy taxes are now receiving more attention. They are putting the market down and are likely to put it still lower before the year is over

But the gold mining business of the sound producers is good, and the dollar will eventually depreciate further. Probably, too, some producers of foods and some merchandising companies are desirable, if their products are necessaries, their labor problem small and their earnings prospects good

In short, while inclined to be moderately bearish on stocks in general, I think that one who has idle funds will eventually be better off than in bonds, and that meanwhile he can get better returns than in a bank. If I had $5000, therefore, I would put about half in such stocks, and keep half for the present in a savings bank. Then when signs of further inflation become more immediate, I would increase the stockholding

All this, however, is based on the assumption that you are wise enough to select the better stocks of the kinds mentioned, and to stay away from the unsound and more speculative ones. (Not all gold stocks are good.)

As stated over and over again in this column, many stocks have been too high. They still are. The indiscriminate talk about what is vaguely called "inflation" has put up and kept up all sorts of stocks which would not benefit by inflation. Too many stocks are being valued on the basis of assets instead of earnings. This is apt to be all wrong. The assets are already inflated. They can't pay much dividends out of assets. I doubt if any stock which promises to earn no more than $3 this year is worth 58 or anything like it.

At the moment, more and more attention is being paid to business conditions: and the outlook for business (and particularly profits) is not good. Sentiment is bearish. In all but two of the last seventeen trading days, a majority of stocks traded have declined. The "rails" have broken the July and August lows, and U. S. Steel likewise.

So while I advise as above about holding certain kinds of stocks, I also advise caution and extreme care in selection and I see no hurry about making any new commitments.

A little technical rally seems probable by Tuesday, though I feel no certainty about it. At a guess, I would say that this would not amount to much, and that a further decline would follow. This, however is not a prediction. (Who knows what the administration will do tomorrow?) But it does seem that the only thing now supporting most stocks is "inflation", and that just now, while inflation seems more inevitable it also seems more remote.

From the short-time viewpoint, watch the volume for "climax selling." There has been none so far since the July low. While stabilization is possible without it, the trader is warranted being prepared for trouble until a selling climax gives the usual indication of an oversold condition

Crude Rubber Lower

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 2 to 4 lower. Sept. 15.10b; Oct. 15.20b; Dec. 15.40-52; Jan. 15.62-63.

b-Bid

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust	49½	51¼	48
Brooklyn Trust	75	78	77
Cent Hanover	105	108½	103
Chase National	21	23	20¾
Chemical Bk & Tr	35½	37½	35
City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	1417	1457	1410
Guaranty Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust	13½	15½	13½
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Trust	87½	91½	88
Public National	27	29	[illegible]

New York Bond Market Transactions

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Abraham & Stra 5½s 43	103	103	103
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rail Weakness Features Bond Dealings

By Associated Press

New York Sept. 17—Weakness of railroad loans was the feature of an irregular and inactive bond market today.

Many of the secondary ratings of the carrier group sold off fractions to a point, and certain of the prime issues followed the same trend. Union Pacific 4s dipped 1½ points to 91 and Southern Pacific 4½s were off 1¼ at 53¼ Smaller losses occurred in some obligations of Alleghany Corp., Baltimore & Ohio and Northern Pacific

National Dairy Products 5¼s were a weak spot in the industrial list, dropping 16 points to 96 on small sales, American Smelting 5s, Chile Copper 5s and Goodyear 5s were moderately lower while Postal Telegraph 5s and Armour & Co. 4½s improved in a small way

U S Governments were mixed Treasury 3¼s, 1941, rose 4-32 of a point to 101.4, and Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s gained 8-32 at 98.22 Home Owners Loan 3s edged up a little, but other members of the federal list were 4-32 to 8-32 of a point lower.

The foreign list also lacked a definite trend. There was some trading interest in German Government issues and the 7s were quoted around a point higher Australia 5s climbed half a point Japanese loans were lower

	High	Low	Last
Cent Ga [illegible] 59	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Cent Pac [illegible] 60	71	71	71
Certaint d P deb 5½s 48	55	55	55
Ches&Ohio ref B 4½s 95	99¼	99	99
Ches & Ohio con 5s 39	108	108	108
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	106	106	106
Chi & Alt ref 3s 49	53	53	53
CB&Q Ill div 4s 49	103	103	103
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58	100⅜	100	100⅜
Chi B&Q 4½s 77	100	100	100
Chi & East Ill 5s 51	9	9	9
Chi Gt West 4s 59	28	25	27½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
StL-S Fr Ry p 1 B 5s 50	14	14⅛	14⅛
St L-SFr p l 5s B ct 50	13	13	13
StL SoWn 1st ter 5s 52	51⅝	51	51⅝
StF&KC Sh L 1st 4½s 41	18	18	18
St P Un Dep ref 5s 72	108	108	108
Schulco 6½s A stp 46	37	37	37
Seabd Air L 4s rf 59	6⅝	6	6⅛
Sbd AL 6s A 45	7⅛	7	7
Sbd Al Fla 6s A 35	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	100	100	100
Shell UnOil 5s ct ww 49	100	100	100
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	100⅜	100⅜	100
Sinc C O 1st 5½s B	101	101	101
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	101	101	101
South Bel T&T 5s 41	107	107	107
So Pac 4s 49 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 68	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac [illegible] 59 ww	54½	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac 4½s 81	53	52	52
So Ry gen 4s A 56	55	55	55
Stand O N J 5s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil N Y 4½s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker 6s 42	38	37	37
Studebaker 6s 42 ct	37	37	37
Tenn El Pw 6s A 47	85	84	84
Texas Corp 5s 44	103	102	[illegible]
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	75	75	75
Tex & Pac 5s C [illegible]	76	76	76
Tex & Pac 5s D 80	74	74	74½
Tr Av Fy adj inc 5s 60	27	27	27
Tol St L & W 1st 4s 50	105	105	105
Un Oil Cal 5s 45 ww	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	104	104	104
Union Pac 4s 68	91	91	91
Un P 1st in&rf 5s 2008	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Union Pac 4½s 67	99	98	99
United Drugs 5s 53	81	81	81
U S Rub 5s 47	83	83	83
Utah L&T 5s A 44	62	62	62
Ut Pow&Lt ct ww 5s 59	23	[illegible]	23
Utl Pr&Lt 5½s 47	27	27	27
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	84	84	84
Vir El&Pw 5s 55	101	101	101
Va Ry 1st 5s A	105	105	[illegible]
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	80	80	80
Wabash RR 5s D 80	14	14	14
Wabash RR 5 s 75	14⅝	14	14
Wabash RR 4½s 78	14	14	14
Walworth 6s A 45	56	[illegible]	56
Warner Co 6s 44 ww	30	[illegible]	30
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	51	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Bros 6s 41	40	40	40
Westchester Ltg 1st 5s 50	113	113	113
WestEl deb 5s 44	102⅞	102	102
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	81	80⅝	81
Westn Md 5½s 77	91	91	91
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	34	34	34
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	77	77	77
West Union 5s 50	78	78	78
West Union 5s 51	80	79	79
West Union 5s 60	78	78	78
West Union 6s 36	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wh&L Erie rf B 5s 66	103	103	103
Wheeling Steel 4½s B 53	77½	77	77
Willmar S Flo F 1st 5s 38	99	99	99
Wilson&Co 1st 6s 41	105	105	105
Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49	12	12	[illegible]
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78 A	83	83	83

BOSTON STOCKS ARE LOWER

[illegible] opened weak in Boston [illegible] Exchange dealings today. Trading was quiet.

[illegible] Massachusetts preferred dropped 2 while New England Telephone lost more than a point. American Telephone lost a major fraction while New Haven, Old Colony Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Swift & Co., Torrington and United Fruit recorded smaller losses.

Atchison, Gillette and United Shoe were firm.

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates reported for the twelve months ended August 31, 1934 total income of $11,775,[illegible] available for depreciation and depletion reserves, interest, federal taxes and dividends.

After all charges the net income was [illegible] of all intercompany profits [illegible] amounted to $3,329,656. After provision of $1,106,041 for 4½ per cent prior preference dividends and $1,970,547 for 6 per cent preferred dividends, the surplus was $853,068.

Bar Silver Lower

London, Sept. 17 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 21⅛d.

I. C. C. STUDIES AIR MAIL RATES

The I. C. C.'s investigation to determine reasonable rates of compensation for transportation of air mail over all existing routes will begin at hearings here October 1

Under the Black-McKellar permanent air-mail bill, the I. C. C. must pass upon the reasonableness of rates charged by air lines for carrying air mail just as it decides what rates the government shall pay railroads for transporting mail.

In determining income of the lines, the commission will take into account revenue accruing from mail, express and passenger transportation.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos afe Dep & Tr.	280	..	280
First national	28	29½	28
Merchants	320	335	320
National Rockland	53	55	53
National Shawmut	18⅛	18¾	18⅛
New Eng Trust	400	..	400
Second National	100	..	100
State Street Trust	235	..	235
U S Trust	7	..	7
Webster & Atlas	18	..	18

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	93⅛	93⅛	93	2
Atchison R R	47	47	47	[illegible]
Am Tel	109½	108	109	[illegible]
Am Woolen	7⅛	7	7	[illegible]
Amoskeag	4	4	4	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	14	14	14	[illegible]
B & M pr pfd	15	15	15	[illegible]
Cal & Helca	2	2	2	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	7	7	7	[illegible]
Commwlth Ed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	21	21	21	[illegible]
Cop Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss W	2	2	2	[illegible]
E G & F A pr	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	17	17	17	[illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ken Cop	17½	17	17½	[illegible]
Mont Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash	13½	13½	13½	[illegible]
N E Tel	92½	91½	91½	[illegible]

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
N Am Aviation	12	11⅞	11⅞	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2c
Old Col	81	81	81	[illegible]
Penn R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Carbide	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	72	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Smelt	114	110⅜	114⅝	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
E Mass 4½s	48½	48⅜	48⅜
Pond Cr 7s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝

SHARE PRICES RECOVER NEAR THE FINISH

Saturday's sales 364,000
Week ago 604,000
Year ago 1,901,100

New York, Sept. 17—The stock market staged a quiet recovery after reacting 1 to 2 points in the forenoon trading today. Metals were prominent all day. Sales totaled 2,100,000 shares, rising 3 points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was heavy, but declines of around 1 to 2 were virtually cancelled by U. S. Steel preferred, Westinghouse and American Telephone. The late tone was slightly firmer.

STEEL STOCKHOLDERS

Despite the recent pronounced decline in the price of U. S. Steel shares, the corporation announced that at the beginning of this month there were 191,773 holders of its common stock, an increase of 1,414 from June 1. This is the second largest number of steel company stockholders ever recorded, the peaking having been 192,384 in March of 1933.

Some skilled students of economic affairs said the increase is based upon belief that a good deal of business must be in store, as otherwise the last one hundred dollars and fifty dollars that do not renew their interest.

Analysts pointed out that the present level of stock prices is not low now, in comparison with that prevailing during the 1926 to 1929 era, on the basis of probable earning power, in a period of normality such as they look for in coming years. It was said the existing stock is high if earnings are to remain at the present level, or are to decline.

Proponents of all or part of the New Deal point to the huge expenditures of federal funds as a mandate, and a vindication of the soundness of the underlying principles of some of the theories. Those opposed contend financial operation there was a concealed deficit of about $250,000,000 for the year, as now understood by the average man.

STEEL GAINS NOTED

Plans for reopening many textile mills in the South and reports of improvement in steel buying and seasonal gains in carloadings cheered the financial district somewhat, but the news was generally

The magazine "Steel," estimating that operations of the industry had risen 2½ points last week to 28 per cent capacity, reported sentiment in steel and iron quarters had brightened perceptibly.

Consumption of steel, the magazine declared, has been exceeding production lately. As a result, convincing steelmakers new requirements cannot be deferred much longer.

Steel producers, however, were said to be facing increasing pressure from buyers for lower prices.

Rail reports were watched for evidence that the seasonal gain in trends were going. Loadings of the Santa Fe last week, it was reported, made a fully seasonal gain, increasing to about 25,000 cars compared with 25,373 the preceding week, which included Labor Day, and with 25,321 in the like 1933 week.

Revelation that the Treasury was still $720,000,000 short of completing its $1,250,000,000 Fourth Liberty Bond refunding operation was accepted in banking quarters as confirmation of reports of a week's decline in the government bond market has slowed down the recession program.

Youngstown Steel Operations Gain

District steel operations have risen two points to 28 per cent with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel Corp. boosting operations slightly. A blast furnace has been blown in by Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and the week's output of ingots for a number of fire openhearths. Republic advances from seven to eight.

Carnegie will continue with six openhearths and its Hesperus operating about as selling was checked in the second hour. Prices held around the lows. Sales were 379,000 shares.

12-1—Rails were weak in third hour dealings. U. S. Smelting rallied more than four, but metals as a group, were lower. Utilities were heavy and losses of from one to two points recorded in leading chemicals. Trading was dull, with sales amounting to 470,000 shares.

1-2—Shares recovered fractionally in the fourth hour. U. S. Smelting, a strong spot, was up 3 points. A Reid Minors firmed Molybdenum was up 5. Trading was quiet, with sales approximating 3,000,000 shares.

2-3—Tendency toward firming was displayed by shares in last hour dealings. Leading issues put loss to fraction or less. Closing tone was slightly irregular. Sales were estimated at 600,000 shares.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Selling in U. S. Steel carried prices lower in the first hour. Both steel issues touched new lows. Rails and chemicals showed weakness. Trading was moderately active with sales running 180,000 shares.

11-12—Trading volume decreased as selling was checked in the second hour. Prices held around the lows. Sales were 379,000 shares.

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NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 258,846,881
1933 to date 521,679,858
1932 to date 270,248,125

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6		Adams Express	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
34½	16	2	Adams Mills	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
11⅝	8¾		Address'graph	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
84	50	.60	Affiliated Fro	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
106¼	91⅝	4.50	Air Reduc	100	97	97	97	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23¼	13⅜	.75a	Alaska Juneau	500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
8¼	1⅛		Allenhany Corp	6700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
14¼	5¾		Allegh Corp	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
160¾	115	6	Allied C&D	100	116¾	116¾	115¾	— ⅛
130	122¾	7	Allied C & D pf	100	126½	126½	126½	— 2
23¾	10¾		Allis-Chal	800	11¾	11¾	10¾	— ⅛
7¾	2½		Amal Leather	200	2¾	3	3	— ⅛
49⅝	41¾	2	Amerada	500	42	42	41¾	— ⅛
4¾	2½		Am Ag Ch	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
25	12		Am Bank Note	100	12	12	11⅝	— ⅛
23¾	19¾	.80	Am Brake Sh	700	20¾	20¾	19⅞	— ⅛
107¾	90	4	Am Can	1100	95⅝	95⅝	93⅝	— 1¼
33½	12		Am C & F	600	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
62	26	.80	Am C & F pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	
27¾	15		Am Crystal Sug	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
62	26	3	Am Chicle	400	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
62	27¾		Am Com Ale	400	43¾	43¾	42½	— 1⅛
3	1		Am En Tube	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5¾	2½		Am Ferro P	2100	2¾	2¾	2½	— ⅛
25	11¾		Am & FP 6 pf	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
58¾	44½	2.40	Am Home Pr	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
3¾	1¾		Am Ice	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
11	4¾		Am Internat	300	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
11	4¾		Am Lt&Tr pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
32¾	15¾		Am Locos	700	15	15	14¾	— ⅛
4¾	1¾		Am Loco pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
5¾	2¾	.80	Am Mach & F	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
27¾	15		Am Meats	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
9¾	4¾		Am Pwr&Lt	2100	5	5	4¾	— ⅛
26	10½	1.25a	A P & L 8otA	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
2	½	1.50	Am P&L 6of	100	½	½	½	
4¾	2		Am Rad&SS	2600	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15¾	4		Am Roll M	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
4¾	1¾		Am Seating	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
6	2		Am Ship B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
7¾	4	.50a	Am Shipbldg		7	7	7	— ⅛
4¾	2		Am Smelt	1500	2⅞	3	3	+ ⅛
4¾	2		Am Snuff	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
9¾	4¾		Am Stee Fdy	100				
4¾	2		Am Steel	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
48	2		Am Sugar	700	61	61¼	61	— ⅛
17¾	4	1.25a	Am Sumatra	2100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
16¾	5		Am T & T	2600	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
71¾	50		Am Tobacco	400	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
4¾	1¾		Am Type F	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
14¾	6		Am W W	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
6¾	6		Am W W 1pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
2¾	1		Am Woolen	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
7¾	4	.50	Am Wool of	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2		Am Wr Paper	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
4¾	2		Am Zinc	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
17¾	8		Anaconda	2400	10¾	11	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2		Archer Dan	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4¾	2	1.25a	Archer Danls	700	33	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
9¾	4¾		Armour Ill pf	2700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
6¾	4¾		Armour Ill pf n	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
6¾	4¾	6	Armour Ill pf	1600	71	72	72	— ⅛
4¾	2		Art Metal C	200	5	5	5	— ⅛
4¾	2		Assoc Dry G	400	9	9	8¾	— ⅛
4¾	2	2	Atchison	3200	47¾	48¾	46¾	— ⅛
90	70¾	5	Atchison pf	100	73	73	73	+ ⅛
29¾	12		Atl Coast	200	26¾	26¾	26	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	1	Atl Refin	1500	22¾	23	22¾	— ⅛
3¾	2¼	2	Atlas Powder	200	40¾	41	39	— 1¼
4¾	2		Auburn Auto	100	22	22	21	— ⅛
16¾	4¾		Avis Cor(Del)	2900	4	4	3¾	3¾ — ⅛

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco	700	7⅛	7½	6¾	6¾ —
64¾	17		Baldwin Loco pf	200	59½	63½	58¾	58¾ — ⅞
4¾	2¾		Balt & Ohio	1000	13¾	14	13¾	14 —
6¾	2¾		Barker Bros	100	2½	2½	2½	2¾ —
4¾	2¾		Barker Bros pf	100	19	19	19	— 2
6¾	4¾		Barlsdall A	400	6	6⅛	6	— ⅛
19¾	10¾		Beatrice Cream	300	16½	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
15¾	6¾		Beldine Hem	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
25¾	8¾		Bendix Aviation	1700	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
19	12¾	1.50	Benef Loan	700	15¾	15¾	14¾	— ⅛
29¾	22		Bethlehem Stl	400	25¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
57¾	55	1.75	Beth Stl pf	400	57	57	56¾	— ⅛
40	19¾	1a	Bigelow S Co	100	20¾	20¾	19¾	— 2
6¾	2¾		Blaw Knox	500	6	6	5¾	— ⅛
109¾	68	7	Bloom'g Bf pf	10	100½	100½	100½	
10¾	7		Boeing Air wi	500	7¾	7¾	7	— ⅛
56¾	47	3	Bohn Alum	100	47	47	46¾	— ⅛
86	76	4	Bon Ami	600	82¼	82¼	82	— ⅛
26¾	19¾	1.70	Borden Co	1400	23¾	23¾	23½	— ⅛
29¾	12		Bore Warner	700	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
57½	4		Briggs Mfg	2100	15½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
57½	2	2.10a	Bristol Myers	3200	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
3¾	3¾		Bklyn Edis Tr	400	52	52¾	52	— 1
4¾	2¾	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	1200	41¾	41¾	41	
4¾	2¾		B-M Transp	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1¾
125	118¼		Brown Shoe	20	120	120	120	
6¾	2¾		Bucyrus Erie	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
6¾	2¾		Bucyrus Erie pf	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
6¾	4		Budd Mfg	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Budd Mfg pf	40	16¾	17¾	16¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Budd Wheel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Bullard Co	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.40	Burroughs Adl	1400	14¾	15	14¾	— ⅛
			Butte Copper	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Butte & Sup	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Byers A M	100	14¾	15	14¾	— ⅛
67¾	40		Byers A M pf	10	42	42	42	— ⅛

—C—

44¾	18¾	1a	Calif Packing	2400	37	37¾	36	36½ — ⅛
4¾	1¾		Callahan Zinc	100	3	3	3	
4¾	2¾		Cal & Hecla	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
29¾	12		Canada Dry	1100	13	13	12¾	13 — ⅛
18¾	11¾		Can Pacific	400	13	13	13	13 — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Canton Milling	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Case J I	2100	37	37½	36	37 — ⅛
74¾	56¾	4	Case J I pf	100	63	63	58	58 — ⅛
4¾	2¾	.75a	Caterpil Trac	100	24	24	23¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Celanese Corp	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Celanese 7pf	100	24	24	24	— ⅛
29¾	21¾	1.50	Cent Aguirre	1100	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cent RR of NJ	100	54	54	54	
4¾	2¾		Central Aguirre	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Certain-teed	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	2.50	Chesapke Corp	1300	38¾	39	38¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	4.00	Ches & Ohio	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Chi Gt W 1st pf	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		C M St P & P	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		C M St P & P pf	2600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Chi & N W	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Chi & N W pf	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Chi Pneumatic	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Chi Pneu tr ctf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		C R I & P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		C R I & P pf	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Chrysler Corp	5700	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cities Service	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		City Ice & Fuel	500	19	19	18¾	18¾ — ⅛
4¾	2¾		City Stores	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		City Stores pf	100	12	12	12	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cocoa Cola	200	127	127	127	— 2¾
4¾	2¾	.50	Col Fuel & I	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col Palm P pf	200	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Collins & Aik	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col & Alk pf	20	78	78	78	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col F&I	1000	4	4	4	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col Gas	1200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col Gas & El	100	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col Gas of B	100	58	58	58	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Columbia Pict	4900	31	31	30¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Col Carbon	400	62¾	62¾	61½	61½ — 1¼
4¾	2¾		Com Credit	500	25¾	25¾	25	25¾ + ⅛
4¾	2¾		Com Cr pf	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Com Cred Inf	400	105	105	105	105
4¾	2¾		Com Cred of B	90	29	29	29	-1
4¾	2¾		Com Inv Tr	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.60	Com Solvents	2100	18¾	18¾	17¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Com & South	1700	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Com & So pf	100	31½	32	30¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	2.60	Congol Narm	400	2½	2¾	2⅝	
4¾	2¾	6.50	Cons Cpnfrew	50	95¾	95¾	95¾	
4¾	2¾		Cons Film	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.25a	Conso Gas	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cons Gas of	100	86	86	86	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.25a	Consol Oil	1900	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Consol Oil pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cons Textile	2100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Container A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Container B	100	2¾	3	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cont Bakin A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cont Baking B	100				
4¾	2¾		Cont Can	100	79	79	79	79 — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cont Dis F	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cont Ins	2000	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼ — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cont Motors	700	4	4	4	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	25a	Cont Oil	2000	17¾	17¾	17	17¼ — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Corn Ex Bank	400	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Corn Prod	200	57¾	58¾	57¾	58 + ⅛
4¾	2¾		Cotv Inc	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
35	26	2	Crm of Wh pf	300	32	32	31¾	32 —

—C—

35¾	14¼		Crown C & S	1300	34¾	35	34¾	— ⅛
6¾	3¾		Crown Zellerb	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
17¾	6¾		Crucible Steel	100	17	17	17	— ⅛
9¾	3¾		Cuban Am Sug	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
29¾	13½		Curtis Pub	100	16	16	16	— ⅛
85¾	43¾	4.25	Curtis Pub pf	100	61	61	60½	— 1½
5¾	2½		Curtiss Wrt	2200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
12¾	5¾		Curtiss Wr A	900	6¾	6¾	6	— ⅛

—D—

24½	10¾		Deere & Co	100	14¾	14¾	14½	14¾ + ⅛
4¾	2¾	.40	Deere Co pf	100	36	36	35½	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Del & Hud	100	38	38	35½	— ⅛
33¾	14		Del L & W	900	15¾	15¾	15	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		D & R G W pf	100	5	5	5	
64	63½	4	Del Edison	300	68½	68½	67¾	— ⅛
55¾	29	1.25a	Devo & R A	100	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
28	21¾	1.00	Diam Match	300	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	2.00a	Dome Mines	100	34	34	34	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	1.22	Dom Strs Ltd	100	15¾	15¾	15	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Douglas Aire	1200	14¾	15	14¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Dunhill Int	100	3	3	3	
4¾	2¾	3.10a	DuPont de N	2200	84¾	85¾	83¾	84¾ — ⅛
4¾	2¾	6	DuPont db	100	123	123	123	

—E—

12¾	4¾		East R Mills	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
104¾	79	4	Eastman Kod	100	82¾	83	82¾	83 — ⅛
22¾	12¾	1	Eaton Mfg	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
22¾	8¾		Edison Bldg	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Elec Auto Li	500	20½	21¾	20¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Electric Boat	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Elec & Mus	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Electro Ref	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Elk Horn Coal	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Emerson Radio	6300	125	125	125	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Emp Pub Serv	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Enc Pet new	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Equit Offices	500	9	9	9	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Erie	600	8¾	9¾	8¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Erie 1 st	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.50	Eureka Vacu	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Evans Prod	100	14¾	15	14¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Exchange Buf	50	4	4	4	

—F—

4¾	2¾		Fairbanks Co	85	1	1	1	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Fairbanks Morse	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Fairb Morse pf	100	9	9	9	
4¾	2¾		Fed Water Sv	100	9	9	9	
4¾	2¾		Fed Water Sv A	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.50	First Nat Bost	100	61	61	61	
4¾	2¾	.50	First Nat Stor	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Follansbee Br	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	2¾		Food Mach	1200	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Foster Wh Cor	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Foundation C	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Fox Film A	1000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	7.00	Franklin St of	10	23	23	23	+2½
4¾	2¾		Freeport Tex	100	27	27	26¾	26¾ — ⅛

—G—

4¾	2¾		Gen Am Inv	1100	7	7	7	
4¾	2¾		Gen Am Tr R	100	14¾	14¾	13¾	14⅜ — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Baking	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
108¾	100	8	Gen Bak pf	10	103	103	103	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Bronze	200	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Cigar	100	115	115	115	— 1
25¾	16¾	.60	Gen Electric	2000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
12¾	11¾	.60	Gen Foods	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
86¾	27½	1.80	Gen Foods	100	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
64¾	52		Gen Mills	200	52	52	52	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Motors	11000	27¾	27¾	26¾	27 — ⅛
103¾	89¾	5	Gen M 6 pf	250	100¾	100½	100	100 — ⅛
21	8¾		Gen O A	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	.60	Gen Pub Serv	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Realty	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Refract	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Refrac cf	100	11	11	11	
4¾	2¾		Gillette S R	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gillette S R pf	100	59	59	59	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gimbel Bros	100	3	3	3	
4¾	2¾	1.15a	Glidden Co	200	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Glidden Co pf	100	104	104	104	
4¾	2¾		Gobel Adolf	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	1.20	Gold Dust	2200	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Goodrich	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Goodyear 1 pf	100	68	68	68	
4¾	2¾		Gotham S H	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Goodrich	1000				
4¾	2¾		Goodrich pf	100	25¾	26¼	26¾	26¾ — 1⅜
4¾	2¾		Grahain Paige	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Grand Union	1000	6	6	6	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Grand Union	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	3	Grand Ju pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Granite City S	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Grant W T	300	28¾	28¾	28	28 — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gray Drug	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gt Nor Or ct	200	10¾	11	10¾	— ⅛
4¾	2¾		Grt W Sug	100	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾ — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gum Shoe	100	14

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Two Columbia professors have just issued a report declaring that "education is a great aid in stamping out false beliefs."

If only one professor had reached such a conclusion it might not come with such terrific shock.

On the other hand they should bear in mind that false beliefs are also a great aid in stamping out education.

OH, BOY! OH, BOY!

Heavy Grif [illegible] knockout for [illegible] nesday after[illegible] ball game [illegible] batter hit [illegible] donkey, a[illegible] base. The [illegible] waiting to [illegible] on a donkey [illegible] and the [illegible] donks. The [illegible] ground w[illegible] ball, but it [illegible] he must [illegible] his donkey [illegible] miles [illegible] all keys [illegible]

The [illegible] day p[illegible] going [illegible] ness [illegible] be some [illegible]

THE LONESOME LOT OF A VERY SAD LOT

"Another thing about women," reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is they're always trying to convince you that there are other things about [illegible]

"We can make crime mighty unattractive as a means of gaining an easy living," says Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Who's "we," lady? We fiction writers?

Another gal with wave annoying. Speaks of illusions you're destroying.

Hardhearted as punks who steal automobiles parked in front of hospitals.

What worries some of us about the international situation is the way every nation is totally unprepared for the best.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may not be intelligent folks, but you sure are intellectual.

Join X-9ers; Get the Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name and number and city or town on plain paper and send five cents to pay for badge, card and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box [illegible]. Upon receipt of your card and five cents your badge will be sent you.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A FE—OH BY THE NAME OF TORK K-KED YOU OUT AND MADE HIMSELF KING
OH LE YOR ANNY WAS A GOOD EMPEROR TOO
O MIGHTY KING TONKA, A ONE EYED SAILOR IS COMING TO THROW YOU OUT OF THE ROYAL PALACE
YOU MUST BE CRAZY OSCAR, HE COULDN'T EVEN GET INTO THIS PALACE
WHAT'S FUNNY, YOUR MAJESTY—HE'S ALREADY IN
WHAT!
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN RIGHT NOW—HIS NAME IS POPEYE
IN THIS PALACE? IMPOSSIBLE!
BUT—MY GUARDS! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY GUARDS?
NOTHING'S THE MATTER WITH THEM EXCEPT THEY'VE ALL GOT BLACK EYES

BRINGING UP FATHER

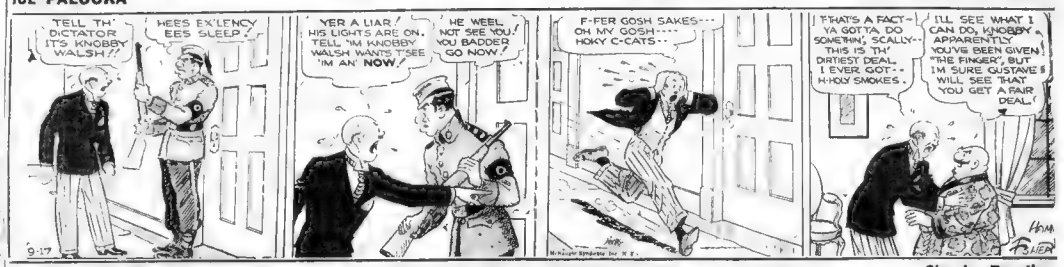
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Paying Too Much

WELL—I'M MAKIN' A LITTLE HEADWAY TEACHING MAGGIE TO BE ECONOMICAL—SHE'S GONE OUT TO THE STORES INSTEAD OF WASTIN' MONEY ON 'PHONE CALLS—
AH! YOU'RE BACK—WHATCHA GOT THERE?
I NEEDED SOME DISH-TOWELS SO I BOUGHT TWO AT THE FIVE AN' TEN CENT STORE DOWN TOWN
PARDON, MADAM, THE TAXI DRIVER OUTSIDE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU WISH HIM AN' LONGER? THE METER READS SEVEN DOLLARS AND TEN CENTS—
OH—YES, DEAR GIVE JARVIS THE MONEY FOR MY TAXI
AN' I'M PAYIN' THAT BUTLER A HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH TO BRING ME NEWS LIKE THAT—

JOE PALOOKA

No Admittance


TELL TH' DICTATOR IT'S KNOBBY WALSH!
HEES EX'LENCY EES SLEEP!
YER A LIAR! HIS LIGHTS ARE ON. TELL 'IM KNOBBY WALSH WANTS T'SEE 'IM AN' NOW!
HE WEEL NOT SEE YOU! YOU BADDER GO NOW!
F-FER GOSH SAKES—OH MY GOSH—HOKY C-CATS—
THAT'S A FACT—YA GOTTA DO SOMETHIN', SCALLY—THIS IS TH' DIRTIEST DEAL I EVER GOT—H-HOLY SMOKES.
I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, KNOBBY, APPARENTLY YOU'VE BEEN GIVEN THE "THE FINGER", BUT I'M SURE GUSTAVE'S WILL SEE THAT YOU GET A FAIR DEAL.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sleeping Beauties

YOU'D BETTER SLIP ON SOME CLOTHES BEFORE ONE OF THESE FIRES GITS OUT OF CONTROL!
DON'T BE SILLY SUSIE.
I'D SOONER BE RESCUED IN MY BEST NIGHTIE THAN ANYTHIN' I OWN!
FIRE CHIEF
?
CONFOUND THAT CLOCK! IT ONLY SAYS SEVEN, BUT IT MUST BE BEDTIME!

SECRET AGENT X9

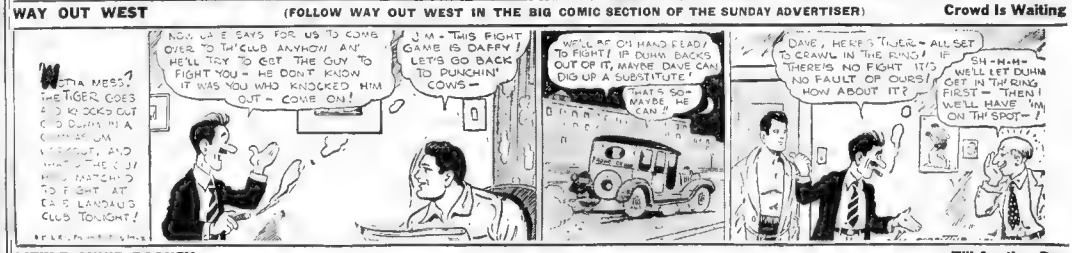
Till We Meet Again

YE THINK HE MEANT TO WRECK YEZ, HEY?
HE DON'T FOLLOW ME HERE FROM NEW YORK TO SELL ME LIFE INSURANCE—GIVE US A LIFT TO THE LABORATORY?
WE'RE RIDING UP TO OLD MARLOWE'S LAB IN STYLE AT THAT!
YEAH, THANKS TO OUR WELCOMING COMMITTEE IN THE PLAID COAT— LET US OFF HERE DRIVER—
AMBULANCE
SAY, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
NOBODY, WITHOUT A PASS, ALLOWED INSIDE!
SEE YOU IN CHURCH, TERRY!
MARLOW RESEARCH LABORATORY
KEEP O

WAY OUT WEST

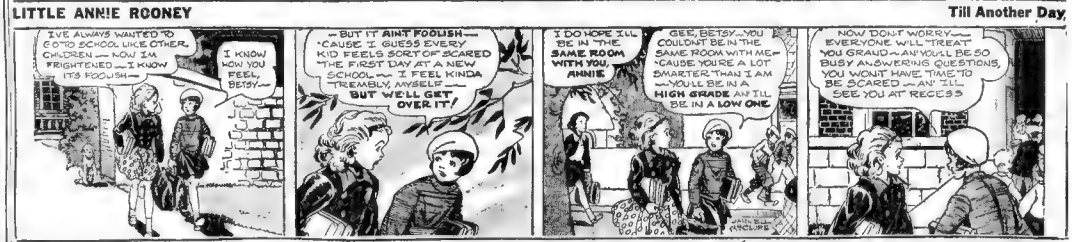
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Crowd Is Waiting


WOTTA MESS! THE TIGER GOES AND KICKED OUT OLD DUHN IN A CHAMPEEUN MATCH!
NOW HE SAYS FOR US TO COME OVER TO TH' CLUB ANYHOW AN' HE'LL TRY TO GET THE GUY TO FIGHT YOU— HE DON'T KNOW IT WAS YOU WHO KNOCKED HIM OUT— COME ON!
J-M—THIS FIGHT GAME IS DAFFY! LET'S GO BACK TO PUNCHIN' COWS—
WELL, AS OL' HAND READY TO FIGHT, IF DUHN BACKS OUT OF IT, MAYBE DAVE CAN DIG UP A SUBSTITUTE!
THAT'S SO— MAYBE, HE CAN!
DAVE, HERE'S TIGER— ALL SET TO CRAWL IN THE RING! IF THERE'S NO FIGHT IT'S NO FAULT OF OURS! HOW ABOUT IT?
SH-H-H— WE'LL LET DUHN GET IN THE RING FIRST— THEN WE'LL HAVE 'IM ON TH' SPOT—!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Till Another Day


I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO TO SCHOOL LIKE OTHER CHILDREN — NOW I'M FRIGHTENED — I KNOW IT'S FOOLISH—
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BETSY—
—BUT IT AIN'T FOOLISH— 'CAUSE I GUESS EVERY KID FEELS SORT OF SCARED THE FIRST DAY AT A NEW SCHOOL— I FEEL KINDA TREMBLY, MYSELF— BUT WE'LL GET OVER IT.
I DO HOPE I'LL BE IN THE SAME ROOM WITH YOU, ANNIE
GEE, BETSY— YOU COULDN'T BE IN THE SAME ROOM WITH ME— 'CAUSE YOU'RE A LOT SMARTER THAN I AM — YOU'LL BE IN A HIGH GRADE AN' I'LL BE IN A LOW ONE.
NOW DON'T WORRY— EVERYONE WILL TREAT YOU GRAND— AN' YOU'LL BE SO BUSY ANSWERING QUESTIONS, YOU WON'T HAVE TIME TO BE SCARED— AN' I'LL SEE YOU AT RECESS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Rough-House Tough

NOW THAT CAPT. CLARK HAS CLEANED UP ON OL' WEBB AND HIS GANG, SPUD, I GUESS I'M GOIN' TO BE PRETTY QUIET AROUND FOR A LONG SPELL
DON'T FOOL YOURSELF, TIM; ANYTHING BIG IS LIABLE TO BREAK ANY SECOND IN THIS WILD COUNTRY! THE IVORY PATROL NEVER GETS MUCH REST—!
MESS SHACK
WHERE'S CAPT. CLARK? —QUICK!
"BIG TOUGH", THE ROGUE ELEPHANT, IS ON A RAMPAGE UP COUNTRY—
WHAT'S UP, HAMMOND?
"—HE'S KILLING CATTLE, CAPTAIN, AND BOWLING OVER SMALL VILLAGES! HE'S GOT THE NATIVES TERROR-STRICKEN—!

RAINBOW LEADS CHALLENGER IN STIFF BREEZE

HOW THE WORLD'S SERIES BROADCAST COULD BE
AND FOLKS—IF YOU HAVE ONE OF OUR CARS YOU CAN FOLLOW THE PLAYERS AROUND THE BASES—TOO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934

Sports Parade

Scene at Newport ↑ *Lawson Little's Luck*
Break-up of Fleet *Boston's Bookmakers*
Most Exciting Moment ↓ *Astrology in Sport*

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE STIRRING PART OF THE MARINE scene off Newport is not the dignified drifting of the Cup Yachts with their lofty poles and swelling sails. It is the breakup of the spectator fleet after the races, the scurrying scramble of the little bug-boats for port and a favorable anchorage.

Austen Lake

Here they come, aypping and amoaning, like a pack of alley hounds after a pussy cat. Some are flea-bitten sea-mavericks loaded with folk in ragtag sailor dress, some big bellied, clumsy and self-important, some slinky and rakish with people in gay garden colors.

So close packed they are as they shuttle and weave, that it is almost possible to hop-skip to shore, deck to deck, snatching a handful of canapes and fashionable food on the society boats and a swig of old Panther juice from the rowdy craft.

Not one in 1000 of the sofa-tars know or cares about the nautical dodges of the Cup boats. It's a lavish, floating picnic in which the marine rabble mixes with the yachting nobility, taking their refreshment variously from the rim of tall, crystal glasses or from the neck of flat, black bottles.

* * *

BY NIGHT THE HARBOR IS A TWINKLE with fairy lights against the velvet gloom. The port reds and starboard greens, the blue bulbs at the masthead when the owner is aboard, the white riding bug-eyes, the pale, moving searchlight fingers, the yellow glow from ports and cabin windows and the incandescent reflection on the waters.

The big power yachts, Morgan's Corsair, H. I. Manville's Hi-Esmaro, Alfred Du Pont's Nenemnasha, George Baker's Viking, Anthony Drexel's Queen of Scots, Vincent Astor's Nourmahal and a score of other million-dollar, ocean-going hotels have no room to lie among the harbor squabs, and are anchored west of Goat Island, where is the navy's torpedo station and the haven of aristocracy.

There is the tantalizing sound of popping corks, high-pitched female laughter and the wind-filtered strains of orchestra and vocal music.

But this morning, till noon, there was no movement, no stir of life in the flotilla. The floating population was abed with one grand, pulsating headache, gathering strength for the other headaches that are still to come.

* * *

LAWSON LITTLE, WHO ADDED THE U. S. amateur golf mace to his stock of sideboard silverware at Brookline last Saturday, has the burly build of a college fullback, massive through the chest, thick waisted. But, like Babe Ruth, his body is set on slender, flamingo stilts.

Little lacks the warmth of manner that appeals to crowd fancy. He plays with the grim earnestness of a piece-work plumber, wearing a heavy, brooding frown that comes from concentration.

If he were a sensitive, crowd conscious type, he probably would have been disconcerted by the partisan attitude of the galleries last week, which gloated on the smart shots of his opponents and greeted most of his best efforts with cold silence.

* * *

IN BOSTON TODAY THERE ARE THIRTY-ODD race bookmakers who ply an illicit but quasi-profitable trade. Before horse racing was legalized in Rhode Island and New Hampshire, there were five hardy bookies in this city who scraped up a comfortable living.

Competition is such now that most of the bookmakers employ a flock of "runners" who hang around the business and industrial centers, affable and familiar with their trade. They don't solicit but they stay handy in case you know about a certain horse.

But you won't get the full value for sensational long shots. Some books limit long shot payoffs to 15-1, a few others to 20-1 straight, 8-1 show and 4-1 place. Even with this protection they have their ups and downs. Last week, I learn, was a profitable one for the suckers.

* * *

A SURPRISING NUMBER OF ATHLETES and sporting men set great store by astrology—the star—science which tells you when the heavens are favorable to the affairs of individual humans

Jimmy McLarnin, who, after four wet-weather postponements, is fighting Barney Ross tonight in the Long Island Bowl, is one of these. Jimmy has learned, for example, that the stellar influence is against him tonight.

Roger Baker of Boston, the archangel of the Northeastern baseball league and patron of the many Rosebud teams, is another of these true believers. He seldom risks a sporting or business venture unless his star is reported to be sympathetic. Wes Ferrell, the Red Sox pitcher, is, or was not long ago, another. He used to kick strenuously when, with Cleveland, Roger Peckinpaugh ordered him to pitch, star or no star.

Yet once, in New York, when his celestial powers were said to be in the grumps, he pitched, much against his will, and shutout the Yankees. After that he lost some of his faith in astrology.

* * *

IN WORLD SERIES HISTORY ONLY 33 players have batted for .400 or more. The rival managers, Mickey Cochrane, who hit an even .400 in 1929 against the Cubs, and Bill Terry, who in 1924 batted .429 against Washington, are among them . . . The pathetic end of Dark Secret, Wheatley Stable's star three-year-old, adds another item to equine tragedy. Dark Secret on Saturday won the Jockey Club gold cup at Belmont ($8200 value). After crossing the finish line, Dark Secret stumbled, breaking his right foreleg. As he was destroyed, Belmont bookies were paying jubilant backers 10 to 1 . . . The college football doubleheader, tried two years ago, proved quite popular on the Pacific Coast. Saturday Southern California, [illegible] State and U. S. L. A. are each playing two complete games against different opponents . . . Eight college games are scheduled for Friday, all of them to be played under nighttime floodlights . . . Despite the German (Nazi) law forbidding its prizefighters to be managed by Jews, both Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel, only two German fighters of note, are handled by Hebrews.

KASE PICKS M'LARNIN BY K. O.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Prospects were favorable today that the oft-postponed Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin welterweight championship would go on tonight.

Although it rained early in the day, the Weather Bureau said meteorological signs indicated clear and cool weather for tonight.

By Max Kase

New York, Sept. 17—Your agent has just returned from an interview with the weather man bearing gladsome and cheerful tidings.

That worthy, who on no less than four separate and distinct occasions tossed a very damp blanket over the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin fight for the welterweight championship, this morning admitted he could no longer hold out to the tenacious persistence and stubborn determination of the promoters of the battle.

He said, in tone rather weary from constant reiteration, that the weather tonight would be fair although colder, that rain of last night and early this morning would be dissipated, and that the much delayed "Battle of Postponement" would finally take place this evening.

MORE HOLIDAYS THIS WEEK

His pronouncement brought loud cheers from the New York American and Journal Christmas Fund which is sponsoring the match, from the Messrs. Ross and McLarnin themselves who have been irked no small bit by four postponements, and by a large slice of the sporting fraternity, who have seriously come to doubt whether a pair of such individuals as Ross and McLarnin actually existed.

The promoters of the match will make every effort to have the thing go off tonight, now that the cooperation of the weather man has been promised

A postponement again this evening would force the match over until possibly next Saturday night as the Yom Kippur Jewish holidays intervene tomorrow and Wednesday, and Ross will not engage in any ring chores on such holy days.

ROSS 7-5 FAVORITE

The boxers were to weigh in at one o'clock this afternoon with Ross expected to come in slightly under 140 pounds and McLarnin just over 146

McLarnin had an unannounced and brief workout at the Pioneer Gym here on the week-end just to keep his keen edge. After the drill Pop Foster, his manager, announced Jimmy would easily make the weight.

Ross kept himself in seclusion and is understood to have had some light road work as his final prep.

The betting still makes Ross a 7 to 5 favorite but your agent holds to his original line of reasoning, flaunts the popular trend and picks McLarnin to win by a knockout.

One of the features of this "Battle of Postponements" is the limited number of seat cancellations despite the four setbacks. The promoters expect the fight to go over the May battle of the pair and gross around $200,000

Waban Boy Wins Outboard Titles

Philadelphia, Sept. 17—Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., and Lew Carlisle, East Islip, L. I., won two titles today as a result of their work in the national outboard motor championships

The 17-year-old New Englander won both the class A and class B titles.

Harvard Cubs Report Thursday

Harvard's freshmen are due to get an early start this season, for Freshman Coach Cliff Gallagher has sent out a call summoning his charges for the fall opener on Thursday afternoon, although freshman registration does not take place until the following day.

In the past, first year squads did not assemble until the week following the opening of classes

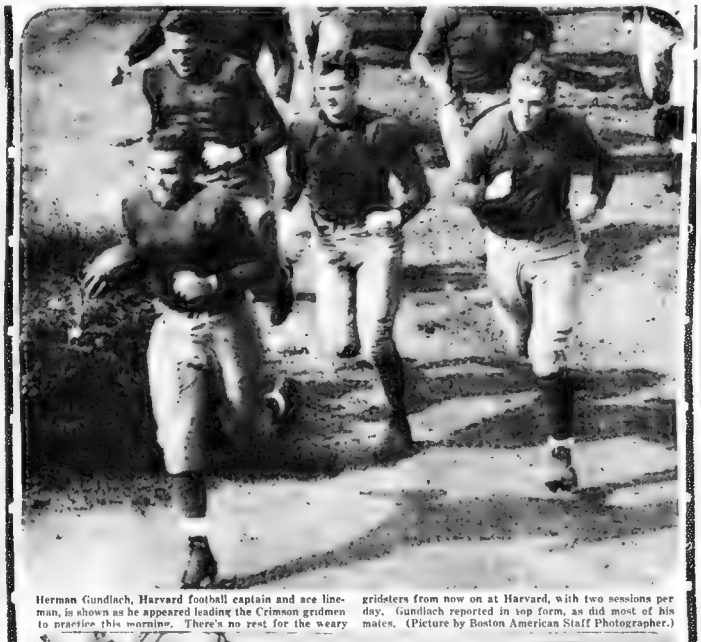
Public May Buy Harvard Tickets

John Q. Public, Esq., will have a chance to purchase Harvard football season tickets starting today.

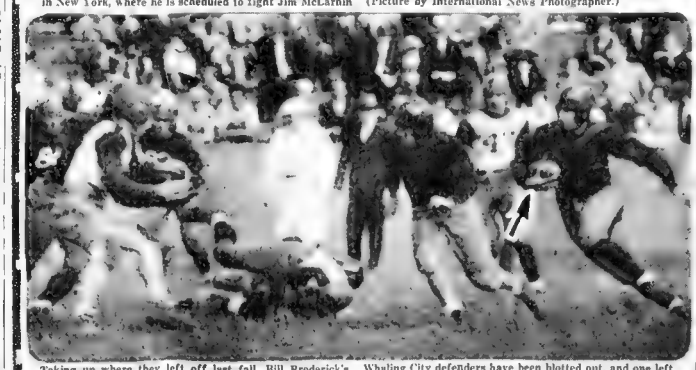
According to word from the H. A. A., the bargain books, good for a reserved seat at five of the seven games at the Stadium, with Bates, Brown, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and New Hampshire, are on sale at the H. A. A. ticket offices and also at Wright and Ditson's.

The book, besides including the Dartmouth contest for the first time, carries a priority in the same reserved seat at the West Point and Princeton games. The book price is $6.00.

Reeling On as Football Sun Dims Other Sports' Ligh


Herman Gundlach, Harvard football captain and ace lineman, is shown as he appeared leading the Crimson gridmen to practice this morning. There's no rest for the weary gridsters from now on at Harvard, with two sessions per day. Gundlach reported in top form, as did most of his mates. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

To fight or not to fight, muses Barney Ross as he stretches before arising. Barney might well have wondered, this a. m. in New York, where he is scheduled to fight Jim McLarnin tonight. Four times has the go been rained out. When the match finally goes on it will be a big surprise to the boys. (Picture by International News Photographer.)


Taking up where they left off last fall, Bill Broderick's Salem Witches trim New Bedford Vocational in the opener, 19-0. Here halfback Bernie Gibbons of the Witches is shown reeling off a long gain. Note Salem's blocking. The Whaling City defenders have been blotted out, and one left standing is about to be blocked out of Gibbons' path by a Witch. They know their grid magic, those Salemites. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Tigers Lose Willis

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17 Ken Willis, Princeton halfback and drop kicker par excellence, will not play this fall.

Women's Four-Ball

The annual Charles River C. C. women's invitation four-ball tournament was scheduled to start today.

Yale Loses Tackle

Gales Ferry, Conn., Sept. 17—Sid Stein, Yale, tackle, will be out of the game all season because of a knee injury.

Wilson Wins Another

Bunny Wilson won the low gross and Irving Bambrick the low net in the annual South Shore Country Club field day golf tournament.

CHALLENGER FINDS GOING HEAVY IN ROUGH SEA

Continued from First Page

tack with [illegible] the weather berth to [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] 12:1 [illegible] immediately [illegible].

Endeavour [illegible] her into the wind was working up to weather at 12:15 and appeared to be gaining on Rainbow.

At 12:40 Rainbow had a positive lead over the challenger, and crossed Endeavour's bow.

Both had held on the port tack for some time the defender being the first to go about, closely followed by Endeavour. Vanderbilt did not hold the starboard tack for long, going about again within a few minutes

RAINBOW IN LEAD

The maneuver furnished the first proof that the American yacht was ahead.

The breeze had moderated considerably but the sea was still unruly

Endeavour was decidedly stiffer than the defender while the wind remained strong. Her long bow made bad work of it, alternately diving into the sea and then lifting clear

At 1:15 p. m., an hour and 20 minutes after the start, both continued on a port tack with Rainbow well to weather. The wind remained steady and the sea rough.

They had completed approximately half of the 15-mile windward leg at that time, with Rainbow still holding a comfortable lead, and in the weather berth

Endeavour appeared to be footing faster but she was in a pocket from which Vanderbilt would not let her escape

After dropping away the breeze again appeared to be freshening to about 11 knots

The first race Saturday, was declared no contest when the time limit expired with Rainbow leading only half a mile from the finish.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, at the helm of Rainbow, again timed his start better as he had Saturday, and was across the line at full speed. Endeavour had to luff to clear the committee boat, toward which they both were bearing when the starting signal was given. He lost way

START DELAYED

The race was scheduled to start 10 minutes earlier but Endeavour fouled her mainsail on the first attempt to set it, and was granted a postponement

When the British challenger finally got the big canvas set it showed a slight tear near the upper edge, but it was not believed large enough to threaten the efficiency of the sail.

President Roosevelt poised himself on the starboard bridge wing of the Nourmahal, ordered binoculars and signalled full steam ahead for the starting point of the race

The Astor yacht, which the President is using as a floating White House, was equipped to keep him constantly informed of developments in the textile strike

At 11:20 a. m. the course signals were hoisted on the committee boat Wilhelmina, setting the course for 15 miles south-southeasterly against the wind and return. This was the same course the big boats traveled Saturday in the first race.

Rainbow was the first to set her sails. She had a mainsail and staysail up, with another head sail up in stops. Aboard Endeavour her crew seemed to be having some trouble with the mainsail, which was run up halfway and then doused

MAINSAIL TORN

With only 11 minutes to go before the scheduled start Endeavour had only a staysail set. Soprith sent a man aloft to clear whatever it was that was keeping them from setting the mainsail, and signalled the committee boat for a postponement.

At 11:40 Endeavour finally set her mainsail with a short tear showing near the luff along the upper batten

The 10 minute warning signal was set at 11:45. Both yachts were carrying mainsails and staysails with head sails in stops. They also carried their quadrilateral, or Greta Garbo, jibs.

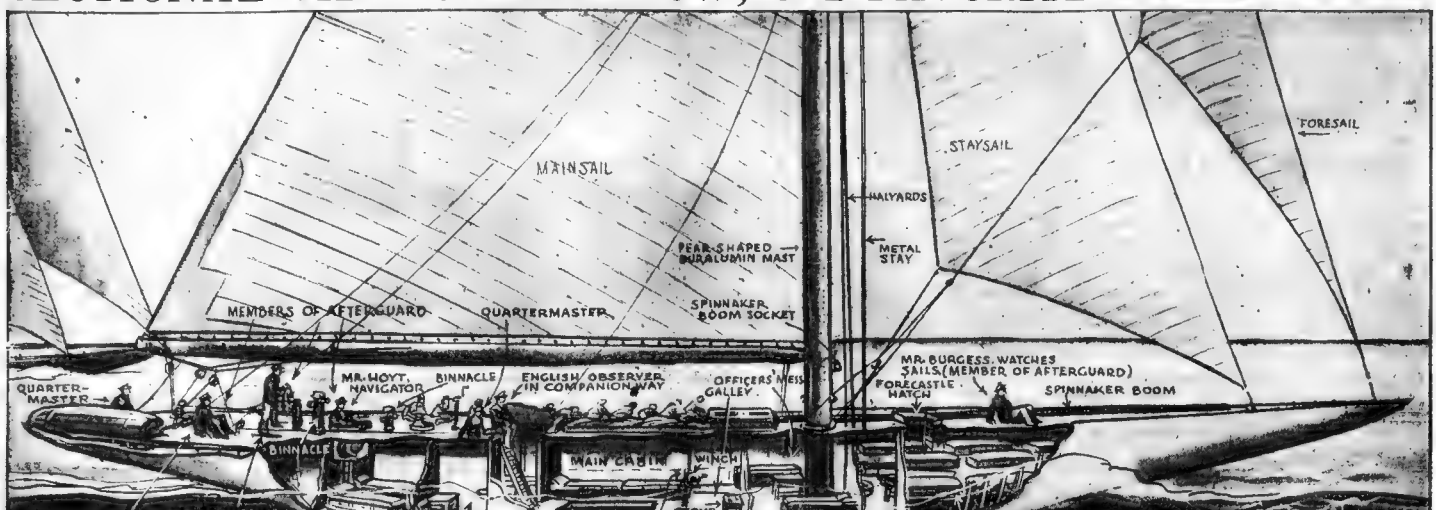
Japan Defeats U. S. Team

Asaka, Japan, Sept. 17—Japan was rejoicing today over its victory in a two-day track and field meet won with America. The score was 77½ to 75½.

In the second day events the U. S. winners were Charles Hornbostel, 400-meter run; Gordon Dunn, shotput; Ralph Metcalfe, 200-meter run; Glenn Cunningham, 1500-meter run; Don Favor, hammer throw.

Phil Good of Bowdoin College was second in the hurdles, Walter Marty second in the high jump and Bob Clark second in the hop, step and jump.

SECTIONAL VIEW OF RAINBOW, 3---1 FAVORITE IN CUP RACE



CASEY TO MAKE FIRST CRIMSON CUT TODAY

At this time tomorrow, Harvard's grid squad will be just half its present size, for the bloodletting date prescribed by Coach Soldier Field were due for the first cut of the season today.

Approximately 50 players will be retained on the varsity squad, the remainder reporting to second varsity coach, Jimmy Knox. A second cut will be made on October 1 [illegible] the squad to the [illegible] Ward, [illegible] team.

The Harvard [illegible] two [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] to have [illegible] [illegible] stages [illegible] Monday and [illegible] of the [illegible]

Sophomores [illegible] the bank of [illegible] squad [illegible] Frank Sergeant, [illegible] Bob Haley, [illegible] who are [illegible] while scarcely more than a dozen juniors are listed to be retained.

How They Are and Will Be

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	84	56	.600	3½
New York	88	53	.624	—
Chicago	80	58	.580	6½
BOSTON	71	68	.511	16
Pittsburgh	68	67	.504	18
Brooklyn	64	77	.442	26½
Philadelphia	50	85	.371	38
Cincinnati	51	88	.367	39

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	90	49	.647	—
New York	87	55	.613	5½
Cleveland	76	65	.539	16
BOSTON	70	71	.496	22
St. Louis	63	77	.450	28½
Washington	61	78	.439	30
Philadelphia	60	78	.435	30½
Chicago	51	87	.370	38½

†Games behind leader.

TODAY'S POSSIBILITIES

NATIONAL

	W.	Loser
N. Y.	.627	Det'r t.
St. L.	.600	N. Y.
Chgo.	.581	Cleve.
BOSTON	.511	BOSTON
Phila.	.500	Det'r t.
Bklyn.	.446	Wash.
Phila.	.373	Phila.
Cinc'i.	.367	Chgo.

AMERICAN

	W.	Loser
Det'r t.	.663	Det'r t.
N. Y.	.615	Cleve.
Cleve.	.552	BOSTON
BOSTON	.504	Det'r t.
Wash.	.443	Phila.
Phila.	.438	Wash.
Chgo.	.377	Chgo.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 2, Braves 1 (1st game).
Reds 9, Braves 2 (2nd game).
Cards 5, Giants 2 (1st game).
Cards 3, Giants 0 (2nd game).
Dodgers 11, Cubs 6 (1st game).
Dodgers 5, Cubs 0 (2nd game).
Pirates 9, Phillies 0 (1st game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 2, Red Sox 1 (1st game).
White Sox 12, Red Sox 10 (2nd game).
Indians 7, Yankees 2.
Tigers 2, Senators 1.
Athletics 5, Browns 3 (1st game).
Athletics 2, Browns 0 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES VS. ST. LOUIS
Mail Address, Mitchell-118 Summer St.

Maritime Wealth on Display for President at Newport Race

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
Written for and Copyrighted by International News Service, 1934

At sea aboard Yacht Winchester, Sept. 17—Well, here we are right back where we started from [illegible] Ahead of us [illegible] the starting line. And all about us the immense fleet of private yachts and [illegible] ready again to witness this great game of the sea. Not [illegible] but also is Vincent Astor's Nourmahal.

The President is on the bridge [illegible] he keeps his eyes trained upon the contestants. Behind [illegible] of person he is he [illegible] about anything [illegible] of excitement. He [illegible] each and [illegible] with a devotion [illegible] fascinated [illegible]

NEWPORT ROCKERS

[illegible] Astors [illegible] refrained from going ashore in Newport thus far. From away out at sea, Nourmahal could easily detect the anvil chorus. Observers on the Astor yacht tell me that the President, nevertheless bestowed several lingering glances on the magnificent assemblage. Doubtless he has reflected that observing conditions cannot be as bad as the Newport knockers' intimate. If so many immense private floating palaces can be out upon the sea.

Where else in the world, what other country could put on such a display of maritime wealth? How then, thinks F. D., can the country be destined for the knockers. If we are going to the dogs, as some of these Newport people prophesy, the dogs have by no means caught up with the curtailment of million [illegible] dollar [illegible] Astor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston Says:—

BLUE DAY WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM

McLarnin-Ross Bout Like a Yacht Race May Yet Take Place

By Jack Conway

JIMMY McLARNIN and Barney Ross are hopeful of getting into the ring by Christmas.

The Endeavour and the Rainbow will try to finish their series of international yacht races before the snow flies.

Mr. Boston

Nobody cried "fake" when the opening race was declared "No Contest" when neither yacht finished within the time limit.

* * *

The boys and girls on the million dollar fleet which watched the race merely ordered another cocktail. The chief purpose of yacht races, I understand, is to give one an opportunity to have his favorite drink with a sporty setting.

* * *

The crowd at the international yacht races is much like the gatherings at Harvard-Yale races at New London. Nobody is much interested in the race. It is chiefly a social gathering, and you just don't belong unless you are present.

* * *

James B. Connolly, famous author of sea stories, told me it looks as if it is going to be another drifting contest.

* * *

Little Real Champion

LAWSON LITTLE, JR., who licked Dave Goldman in the final of the national amateur golf championship, is no idea of a great money player. He is as cold as ice under fire, and does his best work in the crucial moments of a match.

* * *

Goldman lacked the experience to give Little any kind of a contest.

* * *

The poor crowd at the final day of play was merely proof of the fact. Boston and New England golf fans realized Little was a 100 to 1 shot to win.

* * *

Manager Bill, Syriac, Fair Billy and other horses which showed at Narragansett and Rockingham are getting into the money at Havre de Grace.

* * *

Discovery once more proved it is a great horse when it came from behind to win the feature event at the Maryland track last Saturday.

* * *

The case of Brass Monkey, with Porter up, which won the eighth race at Rockingham last Saturday was another instance of where a horse was overlooked in betting. Brass Monkey is a bit short in races at a mile and a mile and a sixteenth. At a mile and an eighth and at a mile and three-sixteenths old Brass Monkey usually comes roaring home a winner.

FAVORITE IS TO CARRY IMPOST OF 109 LBS.

Continued from First Page

he would have undoubtedly been returned the winner, as he was catching Bedight with every stride.

Blue Day has been assigned the favorable impost of 109 pounds in tomorrow's race and will be pitted against a field of five opponents.

TIMBER TRUMP, PANBULA EMPLOYMENT

FIRST RACE—Semi claiming maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Silver Wraith ..105 Crystal Ann ..103
Cameres ..106 Timber Trump ..106
The Rake ..109 Senator ..101
Sweet Beauty ..103 Special Favour ..106
Ebb and Flow ..109 Stafford ..109
Employment ..106 Transmitale ..114

ALSO ELIGIBLE

Panbula ..107 Nimus ..104

This is by far the poorest lot of the meeting. TIMBER TRUMP, a brisk morning worker, has been tightened up in better company. On past dope, she shapes up as well as anything else. PANBULA raced the barrier twice on New York tracks. In both starts, the daughter of Peter Pan forced the early pace, only to flatten out badly in the latter stages. Mayhap that she will carry her speed further in this company. EMPLOYMENT has displayed speed at times and may earn a money position.

JESSIE D. M., TEETER TOTTER, LOVITO

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
Home Loan ..x109 Chewava ..108
Deadeye Dick ..x 86 Rymod ..111
Lovito ..x106 Jessie D. M. ..x108
Tuttimarti ..x107 Unawaui ..x104
Teeter Totter ..107 Hardware ..114
Ben Met ..x108

JESSIE D. M. shapes up as a standout in this affair. The Charlie filly has been showing a high grade of speed against the best juveniles in this section. **TEETER TOTTER** experienced bad racing luck in her last race. But for breaking poorly, she would have undoubtedly been returned the winner. **LOVITO** has been burning up the track in her morning trials and may come up a good thing.

PASS, PAPER PROFITS, KAI-FINN

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Merrotch ..x104 Fox Shone ..106
Paper Profits ..x105 Pass ..x108
Fearful Martha ..x98 Kai Finn ..x106
Unchanging ..x104

Pass is entitled to another chance. The O. L. Foster colorbearer was literally knocked out of contention while making his bid the other day. PAPER PROFITS finished three lengths in front of Pass in one in that affair and looms as strictly the one to drub. KAI-FINN, a flash away from the barrier, will be on the front end as far as he gets.

BLUE DAY, CRAZY JANE, EBONY LADY

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Crazy Jane ..111 Ebony Lady ..106
Blue Day ..109 Mumsie ..x100
Canterbrae ..x100 Marsh Bird ..x113

BLUE DAY will have CRAZY JANE to drub for ten points. The latter bested the top one at five furlongs earlier in the meeting. But she was receiving considerable weight in that affair. Tomorrow the Flippen color-bearer will be giving weight to BLUE DAY. EBONY LADY is handled by the astute Jack Howard, but raced only with only moderate success against $5,000 top and bottom platers around Chicago.

Marmion, Mad Frump, Dynastic.

MARMION, MAD FRUMP, DYNASTIC

FIFTH RACE—$1200, the Eagle Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Big Beau ..106 Marmion ..x106
Mumsie ..97 Mad Frump ..x104
War Letter ..97 Dynastic ..105
x2F Lock ..103
aC. V. Whitney entry.

The clockers report that Jack Howard has MARMION fit to run for a king's ransom. On best dope the Coldstream colorbearer should not experience much difficulty in reaching the winner's circle. MAD FRUMP was accorded excellent support against better ones in his last start, but failed to run to expectations. Mayhap that the Whitneyite will show to better advantage in this affair. DYNASTIC will be all dangerous if he runs back to his morning trials. The Greentree colorbearer was timed a mile in 1:39 several mornings ago.

FABIUS, BELOW COST, WAYLAYER

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Vested Power ..x106 Below Cost ..111
Instigator ..x105 Red Badge ..102
Fabius ..x114 Waylayer ..x108
Lofty Lady ..109

FABIUS was the victim of a miserable ride the other day F. Maschek steered him into several blind switches and then lost considerable ground by racing wide during the ins stages. Prior to that effeort, the H. L. Campbell-owned thoroughbred drubbed a field similar to this with ease. BELOW COST is an in-and-outer, but on best dope the Flippen colorbearer shapes up as strictly the one to beat. WAYLAYER'S fast race should not be taken too seriously.

MYNAH, LAMPORTE, WILD DREAMS

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Boy Crazy ..x108 Mynah ..x107
Alcorah ..110 Wild Dreams ..x111
Patina ..x99 Jessie ..x109
Karonita ..x101 Paddock ..x111
Muskoday ..x111 Lamporte ..x100
Yap ..102
x Apprentice allowance claimed.

MYNAH will have a route made to order for her in this affair. The Stimulus filly received her tightener a few days ago in a six furlong sprint. A repitition of that Narragansett victory would turn the trick. LAMPORTE is endowed with plenty of speed, but she is also a doubtful stayer. WILD DREAMS turned in a nice third several days ago and looks next best.

Increase Open Prize

Top prize in the Eastern Open golf championship, which is to be staged at Sandy Burr the last three days of the week, has been boosted from $500 to $1000.

Fate Drives Hard Bargain With Dark Secret for Victory

Destruction instead of the victor's laurels wait Dark Secret in this scene as the great Wheatley Stable's five-year-old racer wins his second straight Jockey Club Gold Cup on Saturday at Belmont. As his right hoof crashed to the track on the next stride, his leg snapped between fetlock and knee. The big roan was destroyed a few minutes later. Here he conquers Faireno, but rushes to destruction. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DICK MAY ONE UNDER PAR IN P. G. A. TILT

By Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP)—A driving rain, sweeping in off Narragansett bay, raised havoc with the early starters in the $2,500 New England P. G. A. open tournament, which opened today at the Metacomet golf club, but a majority of the ranking professionals were waiting until afternoon to play their first round.

Dick May, the home professional and first starter, set the early pace with a 36, one under par, for the nine, but the storm reached its height soon after May teed off for the second nine.

Bobby Jones of Detroit, the 18-year-old youngster who eliminated Francis Ouimet in the national amateur at Brookline last week, made the turn in 38. The new Bobby was one over par on the first two holes, but was one under perfect figures on the next seven.

Paul Runyan, the P. G. A. champion; Denny Shute, Craig Diegel and Ky Laffoon, four of the six members of the P. G. A.'s team which sails for Australia next month, were among the ranking pros.

$150,055 for N. H. in Mutuel 'Take'

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17 (AP)—The state has received $150,055 from pari-mutuel betting at Rockingham Park, Salem, during the period from Sept. 1 through Sept. 15, it was announced today by the State Racing Commission. Bets placed during this period total $4,287,293. During the full fall racing season of last year, the state received only $98,532.

Jack Delaney Fined $100 and Costs

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 17 (AP)—Jack Delaney, 34, former world's light-heavyweight champion, was convicted today of driving while under the influence of liquor and fined $100 and costs in Stratford town court.

Counsel for Delaney, who in private life is Ovila Chapdelaine, told the court an appeal would be filed. The fighter was arrested August 9 after a collision involving his automobile and one driven by Albert C. Hermann of Stratford.

HOME RUN HITTERS

By International News Service

Werber, Boston Americans, 2; Ott, New York Nationals; Mancuso, New York Nationals; Collins, St. Louis Nationals; Martin, St. Louis Nationals.

Leaders: Gehrig, Yankees, 45; Foxx, Athletics, 41; Ott, Giants, 34; Trosky, Indians, 33; Collins, Cards, 33; Berger, Braves, 32; Johnson, Athletics, 31.

Tufts Gridders Report

A squad of 40 candidate was to report at Tufts today for the opening drill of the year.

Rockingham Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Mad Frump, 94.1b, Mollis Greenock, 97.2b; Hardware, 96.4b; Jessie D. M., 97.3b; Jumonji, 98b; Wood God, 98b; Gift Magic, 98.2b; Mimule, 97b; Hair Trigger, 97.2b; Prince Vic, 97b; Special Favour, 98.2b; Trumpery, 99.2b; Charlie Dear, 97b; Ration, 97b; Light Brook, 96.4b; Una O, 97b; Tee Doo Ruth, 99b; Crystal Ann, 99b.

FOUR FURLONGS

Black Hand, 50b; Albuquerque, 50.2b; Lofty Lady, 51.1b; Gandhi Queen, 50.2b; Transmute, 49.4b; Plumage, 50b; Synod, 49.4b; Dalmahoy, 54b; Stranger Times, 50b; Strenuous, 51.2b; Old Baldy, 50b; Imolla, 52b; Her Gigile, 50.3b.

FIVE FURLONGS

Bay Crazy, 103b; Hickory Lad, 103.4b; Instinster, 108b; Village Vamp, 103.4b; Universe, 102b; Pompchena, 103b; Preeminent 104.4b; Dark Dreamer, 106b.

SIX FURLONGS

Lothchen, 118b; Grandpa's Boy, 119b; Judge Jeff, 117b; Right Rank, 121b; Unchanging, 118.4b; Billoway Wave, 116b; Judge Lee, 118.2b.

ONE MILE (1)

Welcome, 100.3b.

TAP'S TIPS

WALTHAM TEAM TIED IN SHOOT

By Associated Press

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 17—With records still awaited from several teams, it appeared today that the Red Lion Santa Monica team of Los Angeles, Cal., had captured first place in the national telegraphic skeet competition.

This shoot is held in conjunction with the Great Eastern shoot.

The Pacific coast team set up a new record with a 483 total in winning the Great Eastern title yesterday.

The Waltham, Mass., and the Pacific Rod and Gun Club of San Francisco are tied for second place with 473 total at present.

Ted Ehler of the Pacific Club of San Francisco and M. F. Weiland of Paris, Tex., are tied for individual honors. They reported 99 out of a possible 100 target breaks.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Mel Harder, Indians—Limited Yankees to five hits, made two singles and scored twice.

Frank Frisch and Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Frisch batted in winning runs in first game with Giants; Martin's 11th-inning homer decided second.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Limited Senators to six hits and one unearned run.

Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers—Led assault on Cubs with six hits.

Merrit Cain and Bob Johnson, Athletics—Former gave Browns five hits in opener; latter batted in both runs in second victory.

Paul Derringer, Beryl Richmond and Si Johnson, Reds—Held Braves to nine hits in double-header.

Jack Hayes, White Sox—Made three hits in each game against Red Sox.

Rockingham Park Selections

By DAVE WILSON

For Tuesday, September 18

First race—Timber Trump, Panbula, Employment.

Second race—Jessie D. M., Teeter Totter, Lovito.

Third race—Pass, Paper Profits, Kai Finn.

Fourth race—Blue Day, Crazy Jane, Ebony Lady.

Fifth race—Marmion, Mad Frump, Dynastic.

Sixth race—Fabius, Below Cost, Waylayer.

Seventh race—Mynah, Lamporte, Wild Dreams.

BEST BET—Blue Day.

Shields on Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 17—Frank Shields of New York has reached the second round of the Pacific Southwest tennis championships here in both singles and doubles.

Perry Aspires to Become Movie Actor

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 17—Frederick Perry, world's tennis champion, would like to be a movie actor.

England's Davis Cup star, Wimbledon and United States singles champion, admitted today that if any studio mentioned a contract he would hear the remark the first time. It would need no repeating.

"Of course," he said, "I can't play in films in pictures, that would professionalize me and I should not like to be a professional. I'd much rather play amateur tennis.

"But I'd jolly well enjoy acting, only I'm not sure that I could make much of a go of the thing. One doesn't know about those things until one tries, don't you know."

SCRATCHES AT THE LEADING TRACKS

AT ROCKINGHAM

1.—Winged Flight.
2.—Frisky Maid, Bottled Bourbon, Little Cain, Caterer.
4.—Bonnie Maureen.
5.—Santerno, Morocen.
6.—Tennie R., Device, Karonite, Immune, Meeting Place, Balancer. Weather, cloudy; track, good.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1.—Ripper, Swepen, May Mack.
2.—Smear, Lady Pal, Dunny Boy, Sea Eagle, Oswego Princess.
3.—Gibby's Choice, Simon, Respond, Elevette.
4.—Red Sunset, Simple Flower, No Change, Chieftain, King Benny, Gay John.
5.—Brilliant Rose.
6.—Who Win, Prince Mexican, Mary Francine, Cresta Run.
7.—Bernie K.
Substitute race—(Declared off). Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELD

1.—Hot Shot, Betty Wee.
3.—Boon Chaup.
5.—Old Bill.
6.—Martie Flynn, Gramarye.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

5.—Sand Field.
7.—Insta Teacher.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

AT DETROIT

1.—Charlotte W.
3.—Lemon, Saxon Lady, West L., Nob.
4.—Dunspirite.
5.—Traitor.
6.—Hazard.
7.—Main Event.
8.—Tremendous, Shakeiford.
Weather, clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1.—Billy Bountiful, Tested, Gypsy Feet Ad Astra.
3.—My Muriel, Sid Lea, Bill Lutz, Hendrick Wonder, Fine Leaf, Wingo.
3.—Slouchat, Everybody, Gold Sauce, Redins, Luke Commoner, Royerdyer.
4.—Northern Spy, Birthday Gift, Guifelano, Premier, Big Blue, Red Nob.
5.—Morning Cry.
7.—Bag o'Roses, Hold Hard, Morocan.
8.—Substitute race (declared off). Weather, clear; track, slow.

AT BEULAH PARK

1.—Laura B., Wapalina, Macho.
2.—Bonna Louise, Betty Shinn, Scotland Miss, Langdon, Justold, Scara Glen.
3.—Hamburger Jim.
4.—Dejen, Cameo Kirby, Miss Dolly, Bank Shot, Boon Time, Beauty Bride.
6.—Umbrian Princess, Barkis, Bobs Play, Coracle, Dick Porter, Flagelet.
7.—Jump Off, Dug In, Royal Guinea, Nuckols Boy.
Weather clear, track good.

H. C. TO MEET ST. ANSELM'S SATURDAY

By Walter Kiley

Holy Cross and St. Anselm's officially open New England college football next Saturday. The two Catholic colleges clash in the only attraction in this section. The game is to be staged at Fitton Field, Worcester.

On the face of things, it would appear that the Manchester, N. H., eleven would provide little opposition for the powerful Crusaders. But St. Anselm's promises to be much stronger than the usual run of teams starting their second season of varsity competition.

Coach Burton Bruce has 19 veterans, including nine lettermen, from the team which turned in an auspicious performance a year ago.

BACKS BELOW PAR

That team was able to hold Boston College scoreless for three periods. And the experience plus the addition of several new players, augurs well for its chances this fall.

Capt. Joe Grogan, a rugged boy, is pivot man. The ends are particularly impressive, veterans such as Boles Buchawski, Johnny Sullivan, Marcel Raiche and Leon Tinel.

But the backs may not come up to the same standard. Bruce has been forced to experiment to find his winning combination, although he has three good prospects in Charlie Pelonzi, pint-sized quarterback from Beverly, Gene Falco, an unusually fine defensive back, from Somerville, and Billy Meisel, home towner, who is perhaps the finest running back of them all.

YABLONSKI FINE PROSPECT

Holy Cross has a veteran team and some remarkable sophomore material. It has the makings of a truly great back in Joe Yablonski, a 200-pound line crusher.

Rex Kidd of Melrose, a star in his own right at Melrose high, Hebron Academy and Exeter, will get his chance to strut his stuff as quarterback before the game is over. One Mr. Canan of Springfield will get the starting call.

This Holy Cross team, led by the Holy Cross All-American candidate, Charlie "Buzz" Harvey, 218-pound tackle, looms as one of the strongest in the East. Only one veteran from a year ago, Capt. Reiss of Baltimore.

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Braves Batting

	G.	AB.	R.	Bit.	Ave.
Cantwell, p	28	75	4	10	.385
Jordan, 1b	111	406	65	145	.358
Berger, cf	138	466	85	175	.376
Lee, If	126	491	64	140	.286
Mangum, p	27	39	1	9	.500
Mallon, 2b	93	331	71	99	.299
Urbanski, ss	130	350	99	100	.291
Thompson, rf	94	261	40	85	.282
Moore, 1b-lf	111	331	48	108	.278
McManus, 3b	110	411	53	111	.272
Hogan, c	81	244	25	62	.254
Smith, c	55	98	5	9	.230
Whitney, 3b	132	527	58	132	.250
Brandt, p	43	99	14	23	.232
xWorthington, lf	41	85	7	18	.212
Spohrer, c	69	213	24	57	.268
Frankhouse, p	35	78	11	16	.205
Brown, p	13	20	1	4	.200
Betts, p	36	65	3	12	.185
Rhem, p	31	47	2	5	.011

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Brandt 11, Lee 6, Jordan 4, Mallon 3, Cantwell 1.

Losers—Moore 1, Berger 2, McManus 2, Hogan 3, Whitney 3, Rhem 4, Urbanski 4, Worthington 4, Thompson 7, Frankhouse 11, Betts 12, Urbanski 15, team 1.

xSold to St. Louis.

Braves Pitchers

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frankhouse	17	8	.680
Betts	15	9	.625
Mangum	6	3	.572
Rhem	8	7	.533
Brandt	14	13	.519
Smith	5	9	.357
Cantwell	4	9	.308
Brown	1	3	.250

(Includes Saturday games.)

Sox Slugging

	G	AB	R	Bit	Ave.
Graham, cf	1	4	0	2	.500
Appell, c	16	37	5	11	.407
Werber, 3b	139	574	121	189	.329
R. Johnson, lf	137	553	83	179	.324
R. Ferrell, c	126	413	44	126	.303
Reynolds, rf	113	413	61	124	.302
Porter, cf	89	305	39	91	.300
W. Ferrell, p	33	74	15	21	.287
Boltrey, rf	83	251	60	104	.284
Morgan, 1b	137	497	65	141	.270
Bishop, 2b	91	236	66	65	.567
Cissell, 2b	71	215	71	110	.262
Almada, cf	9	23	2	6	.258
J. Johnson, p	10	33	3	10	.250
Lucas, ss	116	365	54	91	.249
Cochrane, c	66	145	31	34	.234
Prunneck, p	29	14	2	3	.214
Welch, p	36	67	8	14	.208
Walberg, p	37	78	6	16	.205
Hinkle, c	23	63	7	11	.180
Quinn, ss	33	78	7	13	.167
Grove, p	30	37	2	6	.162
Rhodes, p	42	70	4	11	.129
Kellett, 3b	8	7	0	0	.000
Mulligan, p	1	1	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Almada 10, R. Johnson 30, Welch 15.

Losers—Lary 1, Reynolds 2, Bishop 2, R. Johnson 2, Sollers 2, Morgan 4, Porter 5, Rhodes 5, R. Ferrell 6, Werber 7, Grove 9, W. Ferrell 13, Walberg 34, Team 2, Opponents 1.

Sox Pitchers

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pennock	5	0	1.000
Mulligan	1	0	1.000
Ferrell	15	5	.722
Walberg	5	7	.583
Rhodes	12	10	.545
Grove	8	7	.533
Welch	12	13	.480
Ostermueller	10	13	.435
H. Johnson	6	8	.429

(Includes Saturday games.)

HOUSING PLAN OPENS UP WAY TO BLISS

By PEGGY DOYLE

(This is the sixth of a series of articles explaining the new National Housing Act which, under facilities being developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home-owners in Boston and other communities to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for repairing or improving their homes.)

That the Modernization Credit Loan plan is aimed not only to provide home-owners with an splendid business opportunity, but also an excellent investment in domestic happiness, is evidenced in several of the many letters of inquiry received by the Housing Editor.

One of these letters, written by a woman who describes herself as "A Mother of Five," is praised that in making her home more attractive and comfortable by means of this Uncle Sam-sponsored loan she expects her family to be correspondingly happier this coming winter.

She proposes to convert her unused attic into a playroom for all members of the family and to modernize the kitchen—an entirely practical plan.

MEETS REQUIREMENTS

Since her husband earns considerably more money annually than five times the annual payments of the proposed note (one of the requirements) and taxes, mortgage and insurance are all paid up to date, this home-maker should have no difficulty in securing a loan from a financial institution complying with the Federal Housing Administration.

Her home is in a good residential district and is worthy of the improvement expenditure she contemplates.

Another Boston property-owner, however, makes it clear in his letter that he has misunderstood the purpose of the National Housing Act, which is not to encourage unwise expenditure of money by property owners in improving property actually beyond the possibility of effective rehabilitation.

BASED ON INCOME

"It is vital that the property-owner should not assume an obligation that is too large—this individual seeks to borrow an amount of money on the basis of an income totally inadequate to meet the annual payments. This man obviously would be refused a FHA loan and for excellent reasons.

Following are a few of the letters received by the Housing Editor concerning loan plans:

"Being a reader of your paper since its beginning, I write you to give me details of the Modernization Credit Plan.

"I have a bungalow and garage at ——street, Point of Pines. The lot cost $1000, the bungalow and garage, $5000, and I have a savings bank mortgage for $2000 at 6 per cent. Originally intended for summer use only, my place is minus a heating plant.

REVISE PLAN

"With my income reduced to $25 a week, I would like to make this bungalow my year 'round home by installing a furnace, putting in storm windows, making some minor repairs and doing some painting. I believe that $1500 would take care of all this nicely. I have enjoyed A-1 credit although since my income has been lessened I have availed myself taking advantage of it.

"If the bank were to give me the $1500 I require, I could pay off $500, thus lessing the interest." M. G. L.

Dear Mr. L.:

It would seem that your present income is inadequate for the amount of loan you desire at the present time, but when the other sections of the National Housing Act are developed beyond the Boston Evening American for this information.

HOUSING EDITOR.

(Tuesday's article will discuss ways and means of increasing the value of property, thus promoting the comfort of your home.)

150 New Citizens O.K.D in U.S. Court

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in Federal court today instructed 150 men and women on the duties of citizenship after they qualified with requirements of the naturalization laws. Fifty others, who failed in minor court cases, were questioned in another session and later admitted to citizenship. The oath of allegiance was administered by Clerk Frank Mason.

MAD MILLIONS

By Charles Grant

CHAPTER XXXV

When it was over and she had recovered a little, she had to tell him, "Oh, don't you see, it can't be—your family is so rich and grand, and mine nothing more than just respectable . . . Why, your father and mother would be terribly opposed—"

"Oh, they'll be nice about it," Seward said. "And I'll tell you what I'll do, dear. I'll go home and tell mother the news now, and then I'll come back here for you at lunchtime, and if she takes it the way I expect her to, we'll all have lunch together at our house, so she can meet you!"

"Ah, she'll never want to see me!" Cathleen prophesied sadly. "She'll be horrified to learn that you want to marry a girl like me!"

"And what girl is that? There is no other girl like you, darling. That's what I'll have to make her understand."

* * *

Mrs. Ingram was breakfasting in bed, with Mrs. Pepperling hitting strewn over the counterpane, as her son came into the room. She returned his morning kiss with calm affection.

"You look very well and happy today, dear!" she smiled.

"I ought to feel happy. Listen, mother, I have something to tell you—terribly important—"

"I wonder if I can't guess? You're looking so excited and flushed—Edmund, has anyone proposed?"

"Millions! No, mother, not Millicent. But somebody else loves me, and I've fallen in love—in spite of loveliness, I know you're going to be crazy about her because you and I always like the same things, don't we?"

"A WORKING GIRL!"

Laura Ingram's face expressed astonishment and judgment, mingled with apprehension. "And who is this wonderful young person dear? Do I know her?"

"I don't think so. But father does. She works in his office—" Seward hurried out. "That's where I met her. Now don't go up in the air!" he begged. "Wait until you've met her, wait till I tell you how about her!"

"A girl out of your father's office, a working girl! Seward Ingram, are you out of your senses?" I will never consent to such a preposterous marriage. Of course it's all your father's fault! He ought to have seen what was going on, stopped it—"

"He didn't have a chance to see and he couldn't have stopped it—he or anybody else. You don't seem to understand, mother. Maybe it's a little bit hard to understand until you know Cathleen. For one thing, you always talk a lot about how good and admirable Millicent Hinshaw is. But all it means is, she isn't wild, refuses cocktails and a few little things like that. Now Cathleen is good in a positive sense. She has a splendid character and she supports her whole family because Mr. McCarthy is out of work. She's always sweet and pleasant, and, why, she doesn't even smoke!"

"What was the name?" Laura Ingram asked faintly. "McCarthy, did I hear? A working girl! No, Seward, there is no use saying anything more about it. I will never consent to such a marriage!"

"But when you get to know her, mother—I thought of bringing her here today for lunch!"

"Get to know her!" Mrs. Ingram's eyes closed to mark her suffering, opened widely. Do you imagine that I am going to receive this girl? You will certainly not bring her home to lunch! If you do, I will order her out of the house!"

"You might find you'd ordered two of us out of the house—to stay out!" Seward said, deeply hurt. "I don't think you'd like it that way. . . I thought you cared about my happiness. I thought you'd be glad to know that I found the girl I can love with all my heart, that's going to be an inspiration to me and the making of me!"

Laura Ingram laughed disagreeably. "That's what you've found, is it? Do you suppose she's found? A young fool of a rich boy whom she's been able to ensnare. Why, Seward, can't you see, she only after your money!"

DREADS MEETING

Seward got up from the edge of the bed and stood a moment looking down at her quivering, angrily flushed face. He was bewildered and disappointed. But he said only, "I still hope you will take it in time, used to the idea you'll see things differently!" He turned and left the room.

He dreaded meeting Cathleen at the lunch hour, having to hurt her with the news that his mother didn't want to meet her. For this reason he was a little late in joining her by the news-stand at the corner of the Ingram Building. When he arrived he found her reading a paper.

She turned on him a face of white distress. "Seward, look! Have you seen this? The most abominable thing! It's about your father—"

He took the open newspaper and read a headline that sent the blood to his face. He walked back to his parked car and got into it after her, and when he had taken up the wheel so they could read together about the suit brought by Arline Martin against Jasper H. Ingram, for two hundred thousand dollars.

"She came into the office one day last week," Cathleen faltered intensely into his car. "Pretty, but—"

Arline Martin charged that Ingram had promised to make a star of her, producing her on Broadway. Believing his interest to be artistic and impersonal she had received him in her apartment and discussed details of the production. Almost at once he had shown his true colors had made feminine advances. She had repulsed her resistance to his advances. She could call a witness who had seen her in his arms—

"I was the witness," Seward said grimly. "That much is true. But she wasn't struggling any to notice—"

There followed a spirited account given to an interviewing reporter, of the scene in Miss Martin's flat. "I was powerless in his arms. His eyes gleamed madly. He was like a wild beast in his feral hunger, taking—taking all that I had, when I thought that he had come to give—"

"Of all the damned liars!" Seward choked. "My father may be no Sir Galahad, but he's no wild beast either—and I think it's surely rotten if this kind of thing can be printed about a man. And just imagine the effect on my mother, on top of—" he checked himself. "She wants two hundred thousand, does She! I hope he sees her starve before he gives her a cent! Sorry, Cathleen, I—"

"A POOR SPORT"

"You'd be a poor sport if you couldn't swear about a matter like this! I feel like swearing myself. Anybody can see it's all lies, because your father's a rich man and she thinks to get money out of him! It can't hurt him surely, for what believe a word a woman would say, that would shame herself in print like this, for money?"

Seward crumpled the newspaper and threw it on the floor of the car. "His father gone out to lunch, so I have to be asked. Who you mind waiting while I run up and talk to him about this?"

"Of course, you must go! And tell him not to feel too bad, for nobody that knows him will believe a word of this!"

Seward got out of the car and went slowly into the office building. For the moment his blossoming romance was clouded into the background. He was suffused with bitter memories of his own acquaintance with Arline, of his brief infatuation for her. And he was suffering remorse for the insults he had hurled at his father because of her. How he wished he had not held that resentment against his father ever since! that he had responded to one or two tentative advances from him towards a friendlier footing.

"He ought to have knocked me down," Seward thought, turning hot at the recollection of some of the things he had said that day in the office.

But it was not altogether that Ingram was being basely attacked that caused Seward to swing to him in renewed loyalty. Some of the warmth with which he was turning to his father was due to the fact that his mother had failed him.

* * *

The "immediate business" which the Marquis d'Alhues professed to Marian he had to perform in the service of the Infanta took him to a speakeasy in the vicinity of Washington square. There he sought a newspaper man with whom he had struck up an acquaintance. The man, who conducted a gossip column, knew a little about everything and everybody in New York.

"When a woman divorces a man in this country," the Marquis pounded to his friend, "say that he is a rich man, but also, as you call it, a piker, a lightweed and a cheap skate! Is there any way that he can avoid the payment of alimony? He has got himself nicely in the coop, but there is evidence of unfaithful conduct. But I think that this man would creep out of paying if he could."

KISSES HER GOODBYE

"He can do one of three things," said the press man. "He can pay what the court has ordered him to, or he can go to jail, or he can duck out, fly the coop, take to the open trail. It's not very hard to disappear successfully. But if this kind is as rich as you say, he couldn't afford to walk out on his business and would rather pay than lose the Alimony Club. But I didn't know there was anybody left that was rich, dere, dere, dayze."

"His name is Homer Alspaugh. He is associated with the great millionaire, Jasper H. Ingram. You relieve my mind for me," said the Marquis.

"Alspaugh — Alspaugh," murmured the press man. "Didn't Ingram let that fellow go? Sure! They're making the rounds of the papers trying to sell an inside story about Ingram's operations. We gave him the air. I shouldn't say he was rich. He may have made a good thing out of his connection with Ingram, but he's out of a job now unless he found another one!"

D'Alhues sighed heavily and changed the subject.

After a while he went back to Marian's hotel and spent several hours in love-making.

"I don't give a damn about the pearls—" Marian murmured languorously when he was taking his leave of her to see the Infanta and her party off. "You make me so happy, darling. I didn't know it was possible to be so happy. Good night, sweetheart—"

"Good-by," he whispered, kissing her passionately and regretfully.

"Goodbye until tomorrow," she corrected him. "Jasper Stevens, say. You know I like my breakfast about ten."

* * *

Marian's breakfast was brought to her in the following morning, and with it a morning paper. Over her coffee and grape-fruit she read that the Infanta Josefa sailed for Cannes on the Conte Grande, and listed among her entourage was none other than the Marquez d'Alhues. She smiled with amused superiority at the inaccuracy of reporters. They never get anything right.

She called up the shipping office and made sharp inquiries. The answer was positive. He had sailed. And though she screamed that it couldn't be true, she knew it was.

She took stock of herself. Yes, she was still pretty. But she was thirty years old. What could she do?

Homer! Poor Homer! He wasn't such a bad egg. He meant security. And he was blindly adoring.

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In the next and final installment read how Jasper Ingram's approval brings climax to romance of Cathleen and Seward.

Film Review Test

Robert Donat, star of the film version of Alexandre Dumas' novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," now being shown at the Keith Memorial Theater, is sure to win favor with high school students during the reviewing contest. Pupils may win cash prizes by writing an essay on the film.

Here's an opportunity for Greater Boston high school students to win $25 cash!

All you have to do is write an interesting and dramatic review of one of the outstanding novels for the past 90 years—Alexandre Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo," which as a film is now being shown at Keith Memorial Theater.

The Boston Evening American and Keith Memorial Theater are awarding this new essay contest which will provide high school pupils lots of fun and a chance to earn some cash.

Students should be familiar with the thrilling novel by the greatest of French romanticists who made the phrase "The World Is Mine" echo down the centuries.

Only the pen of an Alexandre Dumas could write of the adventures of Edmond Dantes, who, the victim of a dastardly plot, is exiled as a prisoner on a lonely island, there to stay for years, until through the efforts of a kindly Abbe, also a life prisoner, escapes from his horrible dungeon with the secret of untold riches buried on the island of Monte Cristo.

With the riches his, Dantes returns to his native France as the Count of Monte Cristo and proceeds to mete out the punishment to the men who made him spend a prolonged death for years, and finally a reconciliation with his boyhood sweetheart.

All high school students can enter this contest by submitting an essay on the immortal Dumas classic by giving a concise and clear answer to the question, "Was Edmond justified in seeking revenge on the men who exiled him to a living death?"

The first prize awarded for the best essay will be $15, the second $5 and 10 additional prizes of $1 each for the next 10 best essays. No essay should be more than 200 words, and written legibly.

Manuscripts must be in the hands of the Monte Cristo Contest Editor of the Boston Evening American no later than midnight of September 26.

DEATH OF BOY DUE TO FIGHT

A Dorchester father's complaint that a supposed "leap frog game" in which his son was fatally injured was really a pool room fight led today to South Boston court arraignment of four youths and a man, all charged with manslaughter, arraignment of another as accessory after the fact of manslaughter.

The defendants, each of whom pleaded not guilty, were Alfred Duncan, 20, of Sidney street, Dorchester; Joseph McBath, 17, Dorchester street, South Boston; Michael Lockery, 19, East Sixth street, South Boston; Joseph E. Downes, 18, Dorchester street, South Boston, and Joseph Jelsk, 53, Boston street, South Boston.

Peter Wallengevie, 19, of Ninth street, South Boston, was arraigned as accessory.

Victim of the alleged poolroom affray was George V. DeMille, 19, of Newport street, Dorchester. He died of head injuries which the father, Martin DeMille, had been told resulted from an accidental fall while playing leapfrog.

Funeral Tuesday for Mrs. Kincade

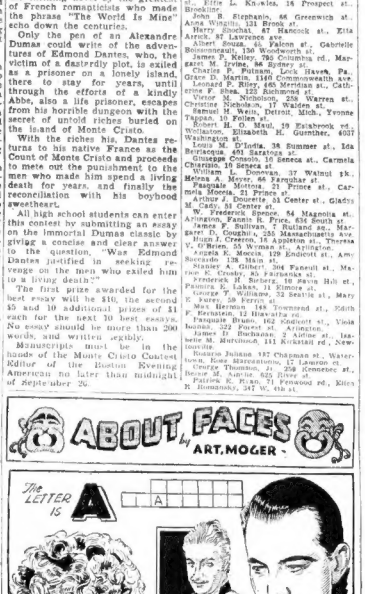
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Higgins Kincade, life-long resident of South Boston and until 1918, a soprano soloist and choir leader in South Boston churches, will be held tomorrow morning with a requiem high mass in St. Peter and Paul Church, Broadway, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Kincade died Sunday morning after a long illness.

Surviving her are her husband, Edward Kincade, and six daughters, Misses Margaret, Anna and Hazel Higgins, Mrs. John Greland and the Misses Ruth and Alice Kincade.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Stanley Wisniewski, 16 Carpenter st, Winona Marek, 15 Shimmo ave.
Eugene V. McDermott, 105 Porter st, Mary M. Rourke, 150 Dana ave.
Nick Mellos, 6 Jacobs pl, Everett, Palmie Mastrofrancesco, 85 San Regio, Rd.
Nathan Slovinsky, 36 Grove st, Gertie Cohen, 134 Bismarck ave.
Maurice F. Hungerville, 1295 Boylston st, Ruth L. Le Blanc, 80 Brookline av.
William A. Jr. McAlpine, 107 Mountfort st, Ruth L. Le Blanc, 80 Brookline av.
John R. Stephanis, 66 Greenwich st, Adra Wingfield, 131 Bowdoin st.
Harry Shochat, 67 Hancock st., Etta Albert Souza, 45 Falcon st., Gabrielle Bournemouth, 1147 Commonwealth av.
James P. Kelley, 793 Columbia rd., Margaret M. Lyons, 86 Sydney st.
Charles P. Putnam, Lock Haven, Pa., Grace D. Merrill, 1147 Commonwealth av.
Leonard P. Riley, 465 Meridian st., Catherine E. Riley, 21 Richmond st.
Victor M. Nicholson, 258 Warren st., Christine Nicholson, 1 Dorchester pl.
Samuel H. Weis, Detroit, Mich., Yvonne Tagnon, 31 Follen st.
Robert H. O. Maut, 19 Eckbrook ed, Wellington, Elizabeth M. Guerney, 2011 Washington st.
Louis M. D'India, 36 Summer st., Ida Bevilacqua, 401 Saratoga st.
Giuseppe Amico, Seneca st., Carmela Chiarisio, 10 Seneca st.
William J. Dunn, 37 Walnut pk., Helena A. Meyer, 66 Farquhar st.
Pasquale Motta, 21 Prescott st., Carmela Mosota, 21 Prince st.
Edward J. Sullivan, 4 Exeter st., Gladys M. Wright, 4 Exeter st.
Jeffrey Gordon, 55 Magnolia st., Arlington, Fannie Price, 636 South st.
James F. Sullivan, 1 Copeland st., Margaret D. Cooper, 115 Massachusetts ave.
Hugh J. Creeron, 14 Appleton st., Anna J. O'Brien, 35 Wyman st., Arlington.
Angelo K. Meccia, 129 Endicott st., Amy Sacchetti, 128 Main st.
Stanley A. Gilbert, 304 Fanouil st., Marion E. Crosby, 84 Allston st.
Frederick H. Sieberg, 10 Savin Hill et., Pamela K. Lakas, 11 Florence st.
George T. Williams, 32 Seattle st., Mary S. Jurey, 59 Seattle st.
Max Herman, 148 Townsend st., Edith F. Bernstein, 12 Hawkins st.
Pasquale Bruno, 162 Endicott st., Viola Bonnie, 30 Fourth st., Arlington.
James D. Buchanan, 2 Aldine st., Isabelle M. Burchmell, 111 Rockdale rd., Newtonville.
Rosario Juliano, 187 Chapman st., Watertown, Rosa Marcantonio, 17 Lawton st.
Thomas Dumbrosky, 39 Cemetery st., Bessie M. Sawtie, 829 River st.
Frederick E. R. Foxwood rd., Ellen R. Hennessy, 347 W. 4th st.


ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER
The LETTER IS
A
NAME A SCREEN CELEBRITY APPEARING IN MONTE CRISTO WHO HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL BOOKS AND PLAYS

Begin the new About Faces series in today's Boston Evening American!

Starting with today's drawing the Boston Evening American publishes the first in the new "About Faces" by Art Moger series. Beneath each drawing of your favorite Hollywood star is a block of squares. The number of squares equals the number of letters in his or her name. Fill in these squares correctly, using the letter clue as a guide.

Every today's correct solutions follow the eager throngs to the RKO Keith's Memorial Theater where the screen offers the monumental screen achievement, "The Count of Monte Cristo," and selected short subjects headed by Lowell Thomas and Haydn at the Console.

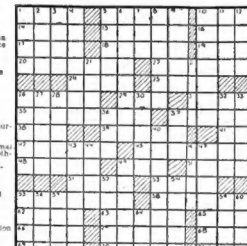
Mail your entire week's solutions, beginning with today's and ending on Saturday to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass., for the following cash awards of: First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00, and 15 prizes of $1.00 each.

Quake Shakes Mexico Towns

Guadalajara, Mexico, Sept. 17—Walls of buildings in several towns in the states of Jalisco and Nayarit were cracked by a strong earthquake. Some inhabitants fled their homes.

Daily Crossword Pizzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Chest
10—Reckless
15—Stationary
16—Melted rock
17—Musical drama
18—A singing voice
19—Sea bird
20—Planted by streets
21—Drop of saline fluid
22—Goods
24—An artificial reservoir
25—A vehicle
27—Labor
28—Spouse
29—A heart of burden
31—To alight
35—Plant of animal living at another's expense
37—To give confidence
38—Sandarac
39—Splits
41—In the natural state
42—Lake
43—Unplumed
45—Adversary
49—Fitted in position
51—Printed
52—Ancient
54—Word expressing a number
55—Rodent
56—Rough
57—Not any
58—Weight
60—Shaped like an egg
62—Small rhizopus
66—A Sodom-pecies
67—Mere record
71—Let it stand
72—Printing

VERTICAL
1—A brick alloy
2—Ire
3—In excess
4—A difficult question
5—Obscure
6—Evacuate
7—A church department
8—Fete upright
9—A receiving set
10—Clatters
11—On the sheltered side
12—A heavenly body
13—A mind instrument
21—Military signal
23—Drinks in small quantities
24—Kalpa
27—Burdened
28—Uneven, as if torn away
30—Meaning
32—Pertaining to the country
33—Case of wooden slats
36—Chopped
38—Rags
37—Egyptian snake
40—Exploits with a sudden report
43—Mark of distinction
44—Mains
46—The first man
47—Softness in temper
49—Endeavored earnestly
52—A counter-irritant
54—One who governs
55—Feign
56—To peel
57—Charity
59—Underground part of plant

6—Player's stake in poker
8—Dress and prepare skins

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Funeral Notices

7 Deaths

FERLEY—In Newton, Sept. 14, John H. Ferley of 13 Capital st. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1893 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

what price must a woman pay...

to re-capture the beauty of her youth?

Read this startling, daring behind-the-scenes novel of the 'search for beauty.'

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS

by Robert Terry Shannon

In this exciting, true-to-life serial you will see what really happens when eager women of all ages try to cheat nature and halt the ravages of Time with plastic surgery and artificial rejuvenation.

Madame Hubert's famous Beauty Institute is the exotic setting for the romantic career of beautiful Juliet Rankin, who suddenly became head of the Institute and "boss" of the two men who were madly in love with her.

Here is a background that will intrigue you—disclosures that will amaze you—and romance that will grip your interest from beginning to end. Don't miss it!

BEGINS

Tuesday, Sept. 18th in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIBERTY LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Boots, police, collie, bull terrier and mongrel. Mass. Humane Soc., Lib. 4000.
NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Have found your further log but lost it. Evi Suites carpets rug. Valuable papers. Broadway 6986.
DOG LOST—Brown airdale, male, in Swampscott, Lake Cochichewick district. Boston address on collar. Tel. Brookline 6986.
LOST—Bracelet, French bull dog, male, color brindle, "Mr. Boy"; rew. Myrtle 0031.

16 Personals

LINCOLN and INDIAN head Pennies Wanted. Will pay up to $2 each if more than 31 years old. Certain pennies worth $50. Send 10c for catalog. Rex 7878, NATIONAL COIN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

18 Special Notices

TOWN of Hull, municipal lighting plant, low rates; an inducement for industry.

19 Beauty Aids

LOUIS' BEAUTY SALON
A TYPICAL LOUIS VALUE
Our $5 Permanent Wave Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave Guaranteed 6 Months
Limited Time Only NOW $2.50
$1.50 Croquignole Ends Permanent $1.00
598 Columbia Road—Uphams Corner GENEVA 9505
PERMANENT WAVE $1.89 UP
A Combination of Spiral and Croquignole with perfect curl and lot, ends unscorched. 6 Months' Guarantee. Shampoo, Finger Wave, 50c. Mass. Blvd. Sta. Kenmore 8282.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Doppelt, 125 Tremont st., Suites No. 310, Bost. 7286.
$4 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
181 Mass. Ave. (Nr. Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8217
MR. STRICKLAND has just erected the new Aristocratic Bob. Try it. It's beautiful with shampoo and finger wave, $1.25; with permanent, $2.50. Appointment Lib. 8478. Rooms, 1105-1106, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington st., Boston.
SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 15 mins. The Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter st., Rm. 810, Dev. 7288.
BOTOX permanent $10. Kenney Beauty Shoppe, 82 Glenville Ave., Allston. 3062 Metel Princeton.

YOM KIPPUR TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement when Orthodox Jews throughout the world devote the entire 24 hours to self-examination and criticism, beings tomorrow at sundown.

From sunset until sunset observant Jews will neither eat nor drink, but will flock to the synagogues for prayer and meditation in the holiest ceremony of their belief.

Dating from the very inception of the Jewish faith, Yom Kippur has been regarded as the day when the All Highest weighs each individual. Except for the very young, but will flock to the synagogues every Jew will abstain from all pursuits and adhere steadfastly to the ordinances.

Rabbi Harry Levy will give a sermon tomorrow night at the Temple Israel on "A Day of Reckoning."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHEN VISITING BROCKTON, PATRONIZE!

BARRY'S 104 Main St., Brockton Mass.
THE ARLMONT 18 MAIN ST., BROCKTON
THAYER BROS.—News Dealers 1102 Main st., Brockton. Tel. 2782
MME. L. GAUDETTE—Corsets 153 Main st., Brockton. Tel. 5840
K. H. WARBURTON Luncheon, Week Days and Sunday
HOTEL WEST ELM 56 West Elm st., Brockton. Tel. 1620.

Jewish New Year Greetings

Where to Dine

Barney Shell's Delicatessen
Dorchester—Revere—Roxbury
HEBREW Immigrant Aid Society (H. I. A. S.) 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

FERLEY—In Newton, Sept. 14, John H. Ferley of 13 Capital st. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1893 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIBERTY LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Boots, police, collie, bull terrier and mongrel. Mass. Humane Soc., Lib. 4000.
NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Have found your further log but lost it. Evi Suites carpets rug. Valuable papers. Broadway 6986.
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BOTOX permanent $10. Kenney Beauty Shoppe, 82 Glenville Ave., Allston. 3062 Metel Princeton.

READ THE DESIRABLE AVAILABLE VACANCIES IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

De Luxe Beauty Salons
Wave Specialists Since 1920
THE GENUINE DE LUXE SPECIAL PERMANENT Complete A beautiful natural self setting wave..... $3.50
40 TESTS FREE. DIAL 875 IN CAMBRIDGE—670 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. And Poli-Parrot Beauty Salon 177 Tremont St.—Hubbard 3188

20 Beauty Instruction

KEDDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 6 weeks' course, $50. Lucy Tern, Bismarck for cash. $80 allowed or anyone. We train your student. 323 Tremont St., Room 503. Dec. 7634.

31 Professional Services

RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY CONTROLLED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "GIBBONS TRUSS" has been found to be EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD in POSITION and COMFORT in ALL CASES. 34 Boston Row, Boston. Established 50 years.
ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.
ADELLA M. W. WILSON, diagnostic healing, and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8382.
MASSAGE—Alcohol rub and bath. By appointment. Call Kenmore 8512.
SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Commonwealth 1587 for appointment.
ALCOHOL rubs, and cream massage by grad. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2, Kenmore 2149.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Rent, Ins. Cit. 9068
Boston Opera House, Waltz, Fox-trot, Tango, Rhumba, Collegiate, Charleston, Etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN IN
BALLROOM 4 LESSONS
ALSO MY METHOD IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boylston Cit. 7370
Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly
3 Hours Dancing $1 Private Instruction Daily
Private and class, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. 6th Floor, 218 TREMONT ST., HUNT. CIRCLE 0818
HUNT STUDIO 246 Boyl. Ave. 2nd Floor, Boston. Tel. CIR. 0455. Private lessons daily. Thorough instruction. Reasonable rates.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY. LATEST STEPS
Boston School, 3 Private Lessons $5 1524 Mass. Ave. Cor. 65th. Kenmore 1524

26 Where to Dine

MacARNOLDS LOBSTER POUND BUZZARDS BAY
YD POULTRY FARM BUTTER-NUT BRAND ROUTE 3-A, MILTON Fresh Killed Broilers, Roasters, Fowl, Lobster
NEW! Specials in an effort to please, Marblehead. Splendid rates. J. G. Clay, write or tel. 850.
PAUL'S Italian-American Restaurant. Special luncheon 40c. 148 Canal St., Boston.
OLD Fashioned Cafe—Delicious food here. No cover charge. 92-95 Cambridge St.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Stanhope St. Ext., Back Bay Cir. 0780

29 Heating

NO MONEY DOWN! Let us figure your house for heat; Government Loan; 2 yrs. to pay. Leonard J. Wiley Co.; Com. 8635.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Save Set Back FACE LIFT All Facial Defects Corrected
Stockton Removes B. S. GIBSON, M.D. 464 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Ext. 55 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles
Age All Facial Defects Corrected
Room 10-6, Sun 11-2. Tel. 36 Yrs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., 10th Floor Boston Res. 1028. Hunt. 1389

39A Druggists

Gainsboro Pharm. 221 Huntington Ave. OPEN TO 3 A. M.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 23rd. The X-ray and mercury cure is universally accepted as necessary cure in diseases of every complaining burdens in diseases of every description. No nasty. Walsh, M. D., sons that be. Dalton Bldg., Boylston and 15 Boylston St., Boston. Hours: Mon., the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 5 p. m.; Tues. and Fri. 9 to 7 p. m.; Sun. 9 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays in August.
ECZEMA-PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Wasserman Test Free
Dr. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St.
9 to 5 Hub. 9938
GLASSES Repaired, Frame, Repaired or Lost Eyes Tested; Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

I WILL MOVE your cesspool, remove sinks, bath tubs, plumbing fixtures and supplies in fair condition. Columbus 3900.

46 Painting

PAINTING, papering, 20c roll; ceilings; outside and inside painting. High. 4804.

47 Musical Instructions

C. Crawford Trumpet and cornet teacher. Studio, 1 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6000. Anderson Res. 665 Wash St. Hyde. 1992.
PIANO beginners learn popular music, professional style. Four lessons guaranteed, free demonstration. Bo. Bus. 0485.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted. Call Hyde Park 1982M.
GIRL wanted, 18-22, apply to Mr. Winshanker, Hotel Lenox, between 8-9 a. m., 1-3 p. m. Mon., Tues. Salary $40 month to start.
THREE all round with not less than 2 yrs.' experience. One for cake specialist; 1 facial specialist; 2 dye and bleaching operators. Apply Beauty Parlor, Arcadia and wages expected. Replies confidential. Box 151, Boston American.
WOMEN—Sell guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and fashion goods. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

AMBITIOUS men, learn barbering, low rate; call or write. N. E. Od Reliable Barber School, 856 Washington St.
BOY wanted—18-25, apply to Mr. Weinshanker, Mon., Tues., Hotel Lenox, 8-9 a. m., 1-3 p. m. Salary $40 mo. to start.
WANTED — two experienced men on folding box work, 1 printing cylinder feeder and stripper. Only experienced need apply. HUB FOLDING BOX CO., 16 BINFORD ST., BOSTON.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

"You can adjust your income to meet your financial needs with the
GLOBE PLAN"
You can centralize your small bills into one account and repay in small monthly sums to suit your income. Personal loans on autos, trucks or furniture without endorsers. Lawful rates for actual number of days you use the money.
GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. (31 St. James Ave.)
LIB---7368---License 142

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lowest Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0900
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 0700
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0085
License X2—317—177 Respectively

AUTO-LOANS
CAN REMAIN IN YOUR POSSESSION
We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Main Office Tel. Hub. 2150 Lib. 9236

CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5067
536 Washington St., Rm. 507, License 157.
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Any Small Requirements. Hub 1700 or Com. 6200 Washington St. Liberty 8416

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 73
Room 777 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Acceptance Corp. (License 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.
LOANS $10 to $100; bank certificates, stocks; heirs' estate, 40 Court St., room 1206.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

Unemployed Men
We will hire and train 3 men for immediate work. (Not canvassing). Permanent position. Must be satisfied with $30 weekly. Apply at 10:30 or 2:30, 344 Washington St., Room 201.

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Hoover S. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Co., 344 Wash. St.

65 Educational Instruction

LEARN THE ART OF MODERN
Dancing. Popular music made easy and interesting with breaks, filling in, novelty endings, improving sight reading, orchestrations. Special attention to beginners. Experienced teachers for all instruments.
JAMES T. BURKE STUDIO OF MUSIC
11 Westcott Ave., Somerville Prospect 0822
Pharmacy at Harmony, 249 Huntington Ave. Back Bay.
GIRLS Wanted — We teach you sewing and garment making free; pretty and popular with men qualified; also a correspondence course. Thomas Lee Electric, 1315 Mass. Ave., Arlington Hts., Mass.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
To Settle an Estate!
14 Rm. House with 2-Car Garage
Formerly the residence of Dr. P. J. Dervin
Harvard St., Cor. Gleason St. Dorchester, Mass.
The residence of this estate is now being converted from a single family house to a two-family house. Frontage on Harvard St., 88 ft. by 125 ft. on Gleason St. Has three entrances, one special entrance to doctor's offices.
Arrangements must be made by prospective buyer; that a second mortgage would be taken back from a responsible buyer.
This estate should be of special interest to doctors or dentists.
No reasonable offer refused.
Call Mrs. P. J. DERVIN, Telephone Com. 0710.

DORCHESTER, Only $300
Down will buy this 12-room brick house fitted as 2 tenements. **COME OUT AND YOU TO LOOK AT IT.** The price is only $6000. Call Mr. Lewis, 1 Milton St., Roxbury. Tel. Hig. 6155. Eves. call 0341.

QUINCY $2300
$300 down, $20 monthly buys modern 6-room house, 1-3 acre level land.
ELLIOT H. MOORE
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.

BELMONT—Beautiful 10-rm. 2-fam. English, double garage, beautiful location. Belmont 3168-R.
OWNER'S sacrifice—12 Holyoke St., restored section, 13 rms., some impts. Owner, Jamaica 1946-J.
BUNGALOW—5 rms., sun parlor, h.w. heat, 2-car garage, tile bath, must sacrifice for $3600. See it yourself. Owner, 89 Lawrence St., Medford.
Nahlen Trust Co. offers exceptional values, real terms, in homes. Tel. 105.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
A LOAN TODAY—T'ARKS TO PAY ONLY HUSBAND ASKED TO SIGN
SUPERVISED BY THE STATE
CONFIDENTIAL, TOO! BILLS
CALL — PHONE — WRITE
NO ENDORSERS—NO FEES
SMALL REPAYMENTS
CONVENIENT TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE
CAPITAL FINANCING
648 STATE STREET
CAPitol 9500. License 37 Room 707

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$30 to $300
Loans $30 to $300
Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come to, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO OFFICES:
9th Fl., State Bldg., Washington & Temple Pl., Boston. Liberty 8225
Suite 207 Taunton Nat'l Bank Bldg., Taunton. 110 Tremont St. Liberty 8225
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 225

LOANS
FURNITURE AUTOMOBILES PIANOS—DIAMONDS
No Endorsers—No Red Tape
CALL OR PHONE
License 234
BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
18 Tremont St. Lafayette 0900

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or phone today.
Auto ● Endorsed Note ● Furniture and Combination Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
420 Washington St., 4th Fl., Rm. 404
Phone LIberty 1234. License 57

QUICK LOANS on UNLISTED SECURITIES
STOCK & BOND LOAN CORP.
75 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 6349
PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 5243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401, 4th Floor License 65

72 Business Opportunities

IF YOU have some spare room, a beauty parlor or chair, or some other line to work, we can offer you a profitable proposition making mattress. 50 and the newest and toys for Xmas trade at branch manufacturer for a firm of many years standing. No experience required as we furnish full instructions for caring with mattress. A rare opportunity for these times, so if you mean strictly business write at once for full details. Carl Metal Co., 1600 Boston Road, New York City.
CAPITAL WANTED
For a legitimate and very profitable business, active or otherwise. Call Dal. 8820.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
INTEREST NOW 5½%
MONEY to loan on one and two-family houses—owner and occupant. Applications now being received.
Merchants Co-operative Bank
24 School St. Boston, Mass.

TWO FAMILY—5-6 rms., mod., bath, shower. Sell for assessed value. Chel. 0093.

82 For Sale or Rent

WINTHROP—3 family, 2-car garage, gor. rm.; beautiful home. Mrs. Brown, East Boston. 3445-M.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

1140 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1, 2 AND 3 room suite in clean, well managed building; selected tenants; reduced rates; refrigeration; new carpets; parking space. Apply to the Manager on premises or Commonwealth Ave. Agency, 420 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 4200

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston.—KEN. 1933.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST., $22.50-$45
4 and 5 rooms, kitchenette, tenth elec. refrig.; attractive new paint, 87 St. stepping St. or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 5040.

HP Commonwealth Ave. 1127—Allston 4 rooms, bath; Kenmore 4 rooms, bath; valet, janitor. Reasonable rent. Allston 3552.

Roxbury 3 rooms, $19
2 Haynes Park
off Warren St. Flexible Gas Service. Gar. $270.

Cambridge 4-5 room apt. Exceptional value range $825-$

Brighton—3-4 rooms. Heated. Refrigeration. Newly painted. Janitor service. Adult. Janitor. 45 Chestnut Hill Ave.

Back Bay Modern apts., 3-4 rms., heated, low rent, ideal loc. Ken. 1122

505 Huntington Ave., Back Bay
1 and 2 room apts. Refrigeration. $25 up

Fenway Refrig. $22 up. KEN. 6028.

$25 Dorchester—5 rms. Al condition. Call Mr. Lewis, 1 Milton St., Roxbury. Tel. Hig. 6155. Eves. call 0341.

$28 Mattapan—6 modern rooms, first floor. Tenant pays heat. Call 2138.

IN FENWAY $35-$40
2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration. See Supt. 18 Peterboro St., or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 5040.

LOWELL MANOR—CAMBRIDGE
$5.50 Per Week Per Person
Living room, bedroom and 2-room suite, 2 chambers and bath (unheated). Endicott 6654.

CAMBRIDGE—THE PROSPECT
Utmost value in 1 and 2-room suite. $20 to $26. 22-24 Prescott St. University 0100.

BACK BAY—23 ABERDEEN ST.
(suite 45) near Audubon Circle, 7 rms., steam heat, hot water, parking.

REDUCED RENTALS
Back Bay district. Kenmore 9810

ALLSTON—We have apartments, houses heated, unheated, from $25 up. See us first. TAFT & WAITE, Stu. 1100.

96A Building Materials

DOWNES FOR LUMBER
Office: 54 SOUTH BAY AVENUE, BOSTON
Hard Pine Wharf 416-118 Albany St.
Mill and Spruce Wharf 54-68 South Bay Ave., Roxbury
Telephone HIG blands 2480 Stuyvesant 0 blends Kin and Hardwood Lard 468-496 Harrison Ave.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE 1 Arsenal Sq. 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, etc. Parking space if desired. Reasonable rent. Inquire Janitor.

$15 3 rooms, nicely furnished, heated, adults; refrig. 99 Brook St.

BEACON—Furnished, 2 room apt. $7 week. 167 Crescent Ave. Revere 3118-J.

DORCHESTER—Neat, furn. 3 room kitchenette, priv., bath, elec., gas incl. Parking space if desired. $15. Alg. 9170.

APTS., furn., to meet individual requirements; rear, Boston or Brookline. Long. 0499

87 Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON—Nicely furnished 12 rms., 3 baths, hot water heat, 2 baths, $75. Alg. 9170.

WINTHROP—Modern 9 rms., furnished, oil burner, 2 baths, Kelvinator; gar. Winthrop 1800.

Dorchester, Malden, Revere, Somerville, Cambridge, Boston, Winthrop, Quincy, Brookline, Medford, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Waltham, Lexington, Weston, Wayland, Framingham, Natick, Needham, Dedham, Milton, Hyde Park, Norwood, Canton, Stoughton, Brockton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Plymouth, Kingston, Bridgewater, Middleboro, Lakeville, Rochester, Mattapoisett, Wareham, Onset, Falmouth, Woods Hole, Hyannis, Chatham, Orleans, Wellfleet, Provincetown, Truro, Eastham, Brewster, Dennis, Yarmouth, Harwich

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Curley Has Vision and Action State Needs

MASSACHUSETTS demands a man of ACTION for her chief executive during the next two years.

There are no rockers on the governor's chair for the gentle lulling of economic and social unrest.

He will make the best governor who spends the least time sitting down.

It is not only literally true that James M. Curley seldom finds the time to sit down but figuratively true that he never takes a back seat.

In Mr. Curley's candidacy for governor are admirably combined the VISION and ENERGY the present "state of the state" requires—the VISION to initiate, dynamic ENERGY to carry through.

It is a simple enough matter to simulate action and many office holders have found it to be so, managing to fool the people part of the time. But the proof of ACTION WORTH-WHILE is to be found only in ACCOMPLISHMENT, RESULTS.

Boston elected Mr. Curley for its mayor for three long terms because he is a man of the kind of ACTION that brings monumental RESULTS.

He doesn't wait for other people to start things or to demand that they be started, be it legislation for the public welfare, vast public works projects, correction of existing evils. What he starts, he finishes.

ANY study of his three-term record of mayor should be made with the realization that many of its magnificent achievements were in the face of the most trying conditions, in one instance those resulting from war, in another those caused by the national depression.

It was Mr. Curley, as mayor, who brought about extension of Boston's transit facilities, construction of the Maverick square station in East Boston, the building of the subway under Governor square, providing work for veterans, saving Soldiers' Relief funds.

It was Mr. Curley, as mayor, who put through the $2,500,000 Strandway development in South Boston.

It was Mr. Curley, as mayor, who engineered the $11,000,000 development of Boston City Hospital with its $750,000 maternity building.

It was Mr. Curley, as mayor, who established the George Robert White Health Unit system and gave Boston first place in public health among the nation's big cities.

It was Mr. Curley, as mayor, who inaugurated the Old Age Pension System for city employes with a fund now in excess of $22,000,000 and 1600 on the retirement list at half pay.

It was Mr. Curley, as mayor during depression, who expended $28,000,000 for public welfare out of taxes—refusing to burden future administrations by borrowing—yet seeing to it that none suffered from cold or hunger.

Those are a few illustrations of the kind of action Mr. Curley stands for. The state needs that kind.

End Textile Strike

The textile strike is still unsettled, a great industry is temporarily paralyzed, and hundreds of thousands of workers recently busy are out of work.

Violence continues in various textile centers.

Twelve thousand National Guardsmen are on duty in five States.

The casualty list is already considerable, and will doubtless increase unless a settlement is speedily reached.

And there is the additional danger of strife spreading to other industries, with consequences which none can foresee.

The public calls on both employers and employes to get together with the President's mediators and end this strike.

It can benefit nobody.

It can—and does—menace the well-being of everybody, not only those involved in it but all Americans.

This is one time of all times for capital and labor to work shoulder to shoulder for real recovery.

The nation, gradually emerging from the depression, is staggering under the additional and senseless burdens imposed upon it by the wild "brain trusters" at Washington.

Of all the great nations of the world ours is the farthest behind on the recovery path, and industrial warfare will set us farther back.

The Morro Castle horror brought death to a few score and grief to a few thousands. The strike can affect the welfare of every man and woman and child in the United States.

Good Business News

Good news for the all-important New England fishery industries is seen in the latest Commerce Department statement that prices showed an appreciable increase over the latest twelve-month period.

The average price received for all fishery products landed at Boston, Gloucester and Portland amounted to 2.7 cents per pound, an increase of almost half a cent per pound over the average for the previous year.

Since no one has come along with a proposition to the New England fisherman to throw his catch back in the ocean and receive Federal largesse, as the Western farmer does for plowing under his crops or killing his cattle, let's hope the price for fishery products keeps headed higher. Along with our ability to buy them.

Banding the States

One of the most noteworthy projects of 1934 bears the unromantic name of "U. S. 4." And needs a better one.

It is the newly dedicated highway across Vermont, linking the Granite and Empire States with a direct route through the finest scenery of the Green Mountains.

There lake and pond smile back to sunny skies, and peaks push their shoulders into the clouds. Scene of Indian wars and glorious triumphs for our farm boy soldiers in days of the American Revolution.

Highways like the "U. S. 4" bring our States closer together, cutting down distance. They help to cement the Union —long may it live!

Progress and Profits

American business, seeking a market for citrus fruits, transformed orange juice into a popular beverage. Only afterward did science discover its value in preserving health. And now other scientists have learned that an acid made from citrus fruits can, under certain conditions, cure the dreaded haemophilia, pyorrhea and other ailments.

Enemies of the "profit system" forget that the quest of private profit often leads to benefits profitable to mankind.

College Days— -:- Class in Geography at the Cross-Roads -:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

WHAT IS LOVE—A LA MODE?

She wonders—as every woman since Eve has done—"What is love"? Only there's a certain hardness in her speculation. She's very definitely what she wants love to be and not certain things—or she'll not include it in her budget.

She DOES not want to mean what it did to her mother and grandmother —housekeeping, receiving children, a narrow, monotonous job in which a woman aged and dulled before her time.

Elsie Robinson

No, above everything else, she wants love to be an ADVENTURE. Always thrilling, challenging, a little dangerous. Something that will keep life perpetually at the bubbling point—something that will make her senses tingle and her eyes shine at forty as they do at twenty.

And why—she cries—shouldn't she want love to be like this" Why should she be content with the drab existence her mother endured?

Would a man be content to run his business or farm as his grandfather did? Would he accept grandpa's humdrum social program? Of course he wouldn't! A modern man insists on living up-to-the-minute.

Then why should a 1934 girl be condemned to compress her lively needs and ideas into an 1834 rut? Isn't she as bright as a man—as reckless and resourceful? She certainly is! So what, she wonders, IS love, "for a girl like that." Not that "old Victorian stuff" but love A LA MODE?

What is love? The answer's simple enough, though it takes most of us years to find it and, even then, we don't want to admit it.

LOVE IS LIFE. Whether 1834 love or 1934 love—it makes no difference. LOVE IS ALWAYS JUST ONE EXPRESSION OF LIFE AND IT RUNS BY THE SAME OLD RULES.

"Love always an adventure—always thrilling, challenging, tingly, shiny!" A girl decides, but it can't be done. And that isn't because there's something wrong with love or the lover. The difficulty lies in ourselves—in the way we're made.

No matter how exciting the occasion or stimulating the companion, **human emotions cannot stay on high. Man isn't that kind of machine.**

Inevitably the tom-to-mmest jungle, or handsomest girl or man, will leave you cold and bored after the first excitement has passed. And it will do you no good to move over to another jungle—or another sweetheart—for presently you'll be back again "on low."

So what IS love, old style or new style." It is a dream, a desire, a delirium—at first. Then it is, inevitably, a deliberately sustained loyalty to a partner and a plan which you once decided were supremely worth while.

In his last, beautiful short novel, "Smoke of Battle" (June, 1934, issue of Cosmopolitan) Robert W. Chambers gives this definition of love:

"Two people," said Allan to that lovely young Eulissa who believed that love could not, should not survive if one were bored—"two people endure each other; endure the stupidities of life for each other; deny themselves for each other; die for each, sometimes. Caresses, passion, procreation are only tiny fractions of such interlocked lives. What holds them together is an interminable sacrifice called love."

The "stupidities of life"—blue days, bored days, cantankerous or desperate days—they're inevitable, whether we're married or single. Even if we could change marriage and the whole social system, they would still occur, for they are the inevitable result of our alternating emotional mechanism.

So, you'll just buck your head against a stone wall if you try to evade them. But—**if you have what it takes, YOU CAN CASH IN ON THOSE DAYS.**

To the man with neither plan nor partner, they're simply—lost time. But, if you can tie them up with that "interminable sacrifice called love," the dreariest hour will pay dividends.

Not in thrills, not in a fluttering pulse or shining eyes, BUT IN A PEACE AND PRIDE WHICH NO OTHER INVESTMENT IN LIFE CAN POSSIBLY BRING.

Love A la mode—that's what it is. Not a thrilly adventure, but a hard investment and an interminable sacrifice. Yet the greatest thing in life—IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!

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Widow Weds Again -:- -:- By Winifred Black

My friend was doing a bit of embroidery.

She was embroidering a wreath of field flowers on a bit of fine linen, and it was pleasing to watch her fingers weaving the lovely flowers like some necromancer bringing strange enchanted blossoms to life by some weird waving of a magic wand.

Winifred Black

"Did I tell you about Jimmie's wife," said my friend. "I mean Jimmie's widow, of course. You met her before Jimmie died, didn't you?

"He was such a nice chap, Jimmie, and so terribly good looking.

"Women were all so fond of Jimmie.

"And the woman Jimmie married was quite plain. Not wifty or rich or anything, and she was at least ten years older than Jimmie. How we all wondered about that, but she and Jimmie were very happy—don't you know how surprised we were about it?

SURPRISE MARRIAGE

"Well, I wasn't so surprised, not after Jimmie's wife and I went for a walk along the beach and she told me about herself and Jimmie.

"Jimmie has been devoted to me for a long time," said Jimmie's wife.

"I was in love with him, of course, but I told him it would be a great mistake for us to marry. I even made him go away for a year and try to find some woman who was young and pretty and witty—but Jimmie came back and said he would never be happy till I married him.

"So I told Jimmie all right, but he must promise me that if he ever fell in love with a younger woman, he would tell me honestly and I would set him free, so he promised me.

"We are very happy together now, but if the other woman should appear some day, I shall keep my word and set Jimmie free.

"And then Jimmie died, and she was broken-hearted.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

DOLLAR PRINCESS—OR BEGGAR MAID?

One of the strange phenomena of human nature is a "poor-little-rich-girl's" life that she will be married for LOVE.

Of course, there have been great roses and five-leaved calves. And there HAVE been penniless young men who have fallen desperately in love with beautiful heiresses, and married them in spite of their millions. But there is no truth in the old adage that it is as easy for a man to love a rich girl as to love a poor one. It is infinitely HARDER.

Somehow, instead of brightening up a woman's charms, a background of gold seems merely to dim them to the point of invisibility. Her fortune set dazzles a man that no matter how beautiful she is, he scarcely SEES it.

No matter how brilliant her mind or her wit, it can never outshine the glitter of her father's moneybags; and no matter how lovable and sweet her disposition, it can never rival the **SWEETNESS OF DADDY'S "SUGAR"**

That's why the "beggar maid" always catches King Cophetua—

Helen Rowland

and why the Lucky-Little-Poor-Girl stands the best chances of getting a faithful, tender, devoted Prince Charming.

When a man marries a girl, who hasn't even a fat salary check to sustain her, it MUST be love!

Because he is practically signing up to keep his nose to the grindstone for the rest of his life, and his only reward is the bundle of curls, ruffles and lipstick which he holds in his arms.

It's funny, but it's true, that most girls look prettier in bungalow aprons or cheap slacks than in the fussy things they wear on "dress parade."

And when a man's mind is not on Broadway's, he has more time to enjoy a girl's repartee.

There is no blazing background and no halo of gold dollars to hide the sparkle in her eyes or to blind him to the flash of her smile or the glint in her hair.

She doesn't have to live up to a dozen trunks full of clothes—or to try to distract his gaze from her jewels to her dimples.

What there is of her is "all girl."

Besides, when a man is trying to work out the amount of dowry he'll collect and the best way to spend it, it's pretty hard to listen to a woman's wit. Her MONEY does the talking!

Those are just half-a-dozen chances which the poor girl has over the rich girl, of getting a real lover and real happiness along with a husband!

To be born with a golden spoon in your mouth may have been lucky, ONCE; but not now.

"That was about a year and a half ago. The other day I met a friend of Jimmie's widow.

"'How is Eloise?' I said.

"'She's terribly depressed,' said the friend, 'she just can't seem to get over her husband's death'."

"I was quite impressed.

"'I must go and see her,' I said, 'I ought to have gone long ago. Poor Jimmie, he really was a darling, I don't wonder she misses him terribly.'

"'Poor Jimmie?' said the friend of Jimmie's widow, 'why her husband's name was Robert! He's been dead two months!'

"And I discovered that Jimmie's plain, rather elderly little widow had been married again and widowed again, and I just can't get over gasping.

"Now what do you make of all this?"

I didn't make a thing of it, so I just sat and watched a spray of blue forget-me-nots grow under the magic of my friend's dexterous fingers, and that was that.

What do you make of it yourself —honestly now?

And all teens pretty, attractive, charming young women looking so lonesome in the tea rooms, and going up and down the elevators to their little lonely apartments in the big apartment houses all over town.

Puzzle it out, if you can. I'll admit I can't—no, not for the life of me.

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Stars and Stripes

Until the textile strike, the expression "Rhode Island Reds" in New England meant only poultry. "Little Rhody" is still most proud of her famous hen strain.

After the Maine Legislature convenes, Pine Tree State folk expect to see other bars than those formed by the sands and members of the legal fraternity.

Scores were ill after a recent Wellesley banquet. This result has in other cases frequently been laid to after-dinner speeches.

The arms probe soon reached the point at Washington where silencers had to be employed.

Government bonds were recently reported "lower on selling." But at the same time every one of Uncle Sam's bonds that was sold found a buyer.

Human Side of the News; Our Changing Fashions

By Edwin C. Hill

Observant ship news reporters used to note, years ago, the tactful servants always folded the coats of the nouveaux rich with the lining visible. Thus the world got an eye-full of the Poiret label, and Madame, back from the grand tour, was not displeased.

There were two French words which Madame was sure to know—haricot verde and Poiret. They sufficed—particularly Poiret. On a garment it was a talisman; the edelweiss, hall-mark and imprint of a new imperial clan. Poiret was a name of enchantment.

"Paul Poiret is dependent for food and clothing upon charity and a decent daily unemployment dole," clicks the cable, apropos of nothing.

It is the "new, strange or unexpected" which makes news, and, thus wrenched from the context of events—years of depression and all they have wrought —it is unbelievable that the great Poiret is dependent upon charity.

CHANGING STYLES

France somehow, seemed to have found something immutable in the fame and artistry of its great couturiers, something carried over from the renaissance and the empire, something imperishable. Cleverly it nurtured its genius for design, and subtly it impressed on the world the belief that the only worth-while distinction lay in French gowns, in French fabrics, in some inimitable trick of line of climactic effect which only the French could master.

And, for centuries, the world has believed them. But, little man what now? Do their gowns and their couturiers belong in that limbo of "bagmen's delights" which their own Taine ridiculed so savagely?

There's nothing frivolous in the inquiry for idle looms and dead cities may fall in the wake of changing whims in women's dress.

However, much less errant than whim or style caprice are the clashing forces of the trade marts which contend for supremacy in the fashion world.

There's nothing whimsical about the iron-jawed Mussolini, and such fripperies as clothes are not readily associated with his career, but one of the first and most emphatic commands of his dictatorship was directed to the Italian dressmakers. They were to seize the style leadership of Europe.

The brilliant young Schiaparelli already was building her name and fame, and in the last few years she has snatched many a garland from the too complacent Paris dressmakers. Schiaparelli, the beautiful Titian-haired Jewess, life-time friend and counselor of Il Duce, has, with delicate tact and fine intelligence, helped Italy to put her best foot forward. As under her new gleaming fasces she moves out into the big world.

IL DUCE RESTRAINS

Seeing her in New York, in a big company a few months ago, a woman standing next to me whispered, "That's a Schiaparelli gown she's wearing."

So far as I was concerned, that was a matter on which one might write his own ticket, but even to his untutored eye there was in the Signorita's gown something which made one understand that clothes may be profoundly important, as the reflex of a national spirit and destiny.

Il Duce, of course, has imposed the severest restraint and decorum on the women of his realm, in the matter of dress, but that has not deterred him in flinging down a challenge to the rest of the world in design, in fabrics, in workmanship, or in flaunting the resurgence of Italy in the style tournaments, be it on the Corso, the Place de l'Opera, or Park avenue.

In Paris a few years ago, I realized for the first time the driving momentum of international style competition and the hard, factual dollars and cents, or francs and centimes issues behind the suave amenities of the style mongers.

I was privileged to witness a parade of the mannequins at the great Lanvin's. Women were cooing over the exquisite fabrics and lines and all was seemly and gracious—until I gained the confidence of a young American girl connected with the establishment.

"It's a game of dog eat dog," she said. "Our home-grown bootleggers are nice little fellows compared with the style pirates of Paris. You may not know it, but we looked up your whole career before we let you in here. Not only do they steal styles, but they steal labels, anywhere and everywhere they can get them, and stitch them in their imitation Lanvin gowns.

"Last week, we admitted a man from the Argentine, presumably a heavy buyer, who wished to place some large orders. We allowed him to examine racks of gowns. A young woman stationed inconspicuously to see what was going on, saw him stoop repeatedly to tie his shoe. He was seized, on his finger nail was a tiny razor-edged blade, and in his shoe were stuffed a dozen labels which he had cut from the gowns.

ALL OVER PARIS

"There are, all over Paris, style bootleggers, who, in an hour or two, can turn out a plausible imitation of one of our gowns. They bribe messengers delivering the gowns to customers. It takes them only a moment to photostat the gown, getting every seam and line or design, and frequently the bootlegged gown will be sold for one-tenth the price, and out on the street, before the orginal is worn.

"We have had many a case of angry women reporting they had seen on the street gowns especially designed for them, before they had a chance to wear them. The bootleggers swarm in Paris from every country in Europe. They are allied with manufacturers who work secretly and swiftly. Guarding style secrets and preventing the name of a house like this against espionage and betrayal is almost like guarding war secrets and fighting a war."

Poiret's passing may be just a minor incident in the struggle for style supremacy, but the names rise as the old ones sink.

Here's a full half column about the designs of one Augusta Bernard of Paris, in "presenting a divinely tall, slim line; accentuated by smooth satin, fabrics, broadcloth or crepe, in plain black or darkest shades of green, midnight blue, prune or grape.

Cable tells being what they are, it looks as if there was life in the argument still.

Hoover as a Critic

IT is with mixed feelings that one reads the criticisms of the National Administration by former President Hoover in *The Saturday Evening Post.*

He was the most conspicuous failure in American political history.

With four years of opportunity, he DID nothing, TRIED nothing and SAID nothing useful or helpful.

He was the hired man of the privileged interests.

In their behalf he asked Congress for extraordinary powers and began the encroachments upon popular rights, of which he now complains.

He gave France and England the chance to repudiate their debts.

He forced through Congress a moratorium on these debts, which relieved the debtors, not only of the payment of the agreed instalments on the principal of what they had borrowed from us, but even of the payment of interest—the reduced interest on the reduced principal of the obligations, which we, with a generosity now seen to be foolish and unappreciated, had cut in half.

He betrayed the interests of the American people to please dishonest international bankers.

FROM the political tomb, which he now occupies—with the wide assent of his countrymen—he seeks to offer his views as to the conduct they should pursue.

There is truth in much that he says.

The present Administration is embarked on trends that involve dangerous innovations and present a broad conflict with Constitutional principles which have served the nation well in the past, and to which great numbers of our thoughtful citizens —justly, we think—ascribe our strength, prosperity and commanding position among the nations of the world.

The established principles of American life, including equal justice to all classes and the maintenance of individual right, so essential to the preservation of American initiative and enterprise, will not lack defenders.

It is questionable, however, whether even these vital principles are served by a spokesman with the record of ex-President Hoover.

If Hoover is the best the Republican party has to offer as its prospective candidate for the Presidency, the best thing for the American people to do is to re-elect Roosevelt unanimously.

Daily Bible Text *"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thy own understanding."—Proverbs iii, 5.*

By the Rev. John D. Unitch, Russian missionary, Boston.